THE DRAGON MOTOR CAR CO., LTD. Telephone Central 1246 or 1247. 33 Wong Nei Chung Road... Happy Valley.

\_\_\_\_



Rainfall 0.00 in., Humidity 95

ESTABLASE E

To-day's closing rate 2/3 5/16 To-day's opening rate 2/3 5/16

PRICE, \$3.00 Per Month.



Catalogues & specifications from ALEX. ROSS & CO. (CHINA), LTD.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

#### MORE FOREIGN SHANGHAI.

HONGKONG, FRIDAY, JUNE 5, 1925.

# **JASON**

LINES

\*\*\*\*\*

#### SUMMER USE

Lustre Cotton Half Hose.

English Make, Soft finish, Whites, Blacks, Greys and Browns. All sizes.

\$1.00 pair.

White Lisle Thread Half Hose

Extra spliced Hard Wearing. All sizes.

\$1.75 pair

Men's White Commerc finished Hose. U.shrinkable. Ali sizos.

\$1.25 pair.

Men's White "Meroai" Half Hose, Extra spliced heels and toes. Unshrinkable.

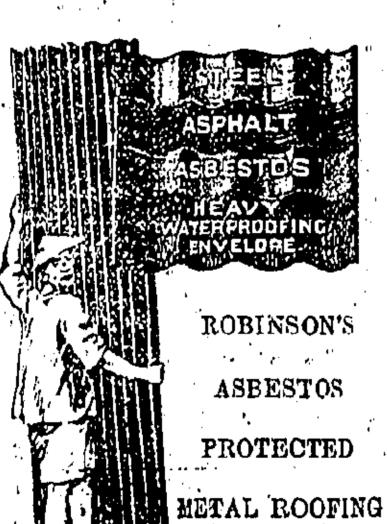
\$1.50 pair.

Men's Seamless Riblied White "Meroni" Half Hore, a good Tennis Sock

\$1.95 pair.

WHITEAWAY, LAIDLAW & CO., LTD.

The Gent's Outfitters HONGKONG.



Sole Agenta: DAVIE, BOAG & CO., LTD. Bank of Canton Building,

Samples and particulars on application.

5<del>\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*</del> FOR REAL FINE MAJONG SHIS KADE OF IVORY AND BONE SOLD AT Lowest Possible Prices SUNG BAN-CHAN, 140, Wellington Street. SAM PAR LAIL

Checky Ks Lung.

## CRUISERS MOVING.

No. 19,513

MANILA.

ALSO HELPS. JAPAN

Unions' Foolish

Three hundred American marines and two hundred Japanese have sailed from Manila and Sasebo, respectively, for Shanghai where the situation still remains serious.

their arms.

victims were killed and others

were seriously injured we believe

circumstances under which the

police were led to make use of

Crowd's Attack.

"Demonstrating groups who

were in the act of distributing

subversive and clearly, anti-

foreign pamphlets in the con-

cession on the Nanking Road were

requested to disperse and the

leaders were arrested.

assault on the police station.

Good For Evil.

the responsibility of the events

demonstrators and not on the

disposed, and the Mixed Court

before whom the culprits were

with the least possible delay."

Another Protest.

The Waichaiopu has sent an-

Earlier cables relating to the

Shanghal riots will be found on

(Signed) CERRUTI.

Peking, June 4.

sional release on bail.

"On the other hand subse-

authorities of the Concession.

"It would therefore result that

which followed rests on the the crowd, which included repre-

TO ARRIVE ON SUNDAY. (Reuter's Service.)

Manila, June 4. The U.S.S. Jason, with 300 it is necessary to specify the marines, sailed from Cavite Shanghai yesterday and will arrive on Sunday.

Tokyo, June 4. The small cruiser Tatsuta is sailing from Sasebo, with 200 marines, to Shanghai late the

Tokyo, June 4. The Japanese cruiser Tatsuta has sailed for Shanghai with 200 marines aboard.

Strike Spreads. Shanghai, June 5.

All the messengers and practically all the. Chinese operators employed by the Great Northern Telegraph and Eastern Extension. Telegraph Companies have gone on strike.

Shanghai, June 4. Practically all the Chinese staffs of the Eastern Extension and the Great Northern Telegraphs have joined the strike. Shanghai, June 4.

No attacks on foreigners are reported to-day, but the strike is spreading.

The newspapers estimate that 100,000 men are out, chiefly coolies.

Peking Strike Fails.

Peking, June 4. The Students' attempts to secure a general strike including the shopkeepers have failed.

It, is noteworthy that demonstrations up to the present have been almost entirely anti-British and anti-Japanese.

. Attitude of Powers. London, June 4.

Reuter learns in well-informed quarters that while the dangerous possibilities in the situation at Shanghai have not diminished, up to the present there has not been any united action on the part of the Powers apart from the dispatch of ships and the landing of blue jackets and marines.

If necessary further troops could be despatched from Indo-China and from Manila, but intervention is not desired and up to the present has not been sug-1 gested.

Home Labour Folly.

London, June 4. Following the receipt of an appeal for help from the Shanghai Strike Committee, the Council of the Trade Union Congress has requested the Premier, Stanley Baldwin, to withdraw, the British armed forces involved in

the Shanghai dispute. The Council is shortly holding a special meeting to consider the situation.

Those to Blame. The Italian Minister on behalf of the Diplomatic Corps has replied to the note from the Wajchiaopu declaring that the police only fired when they were The responsibility therefore rests with the demonstrators,

The Minister points out that the Mixed Court before which the culprits were summoned released them on bail:

The reply hopes the Chinese Government will envisage the incident with the same conciliatory spirit as the diplomats with a view to the restoration of order at the somest possible

Text of the Note.

Peking, June 4. The following is the translation without delay the most emphatic who are friends of the Japanese due time. of the Note handed to the Wai- instructions to their consuls to sovereign. chaiopu this afternoon by the Italian Minister as the Senior Minister of the interested Powers:-"I have the honour in the name of my colleagues and my own to acknowledge neceipt of page 9. the letter dated June 1 which you were good enough to address to me with regard to the disorders which occurred in the Inter-\*\*\*\*\*\* on May 80.

## PRINCE HERE.

Colony's Notable Visitor.

BOUND FOR ENGLAND.

APANESE EMPEROR'S SECOND BON

A distinguished "visitor" passing "While deploring with you the through Hongkong is" Prince events referred to during which a Chichibu, who arrived in the harcertain number of unfortunate bour at 8.30 this morning on board the Japanese cruiser Idzimo communded by Captain Shigeoka. Prince Chichibu, who is 24 years

of age, is the second son of H.I.M. the Emperor of Japan and, unlike not done any travelling before. dis departure from Tokyo on May 25, for Yokohama was witnessed by cheering crowds, who, lined, the entire route from the Palace. The Imperial Princes, foreign diplomata notable personages bade the Prince farewell at the station, "The crowd which refused to some, of those present including obey the orders of the police then I Sir. Charles Eliot," the British I

FLETTNER - ROTER SHIP ME.

According to an Exchange Berlin message, the Weser Shipbuilding Company has received an order to build a 3,000-tons rotor cargo ship. Both the naval authorities and the German shipping companies are interested in this vessel, as it is desired to obtain fuller experience of the rotor principle.

The "rotor-ship," invented by the German Herr Flettner, has, in place of sails, two cylinders 60 feet high and 9 feet in diameter. These cylinders, revolved by a small motor, turn in the wind about 120 times a minute, and, as the propelling force of wind on a revolving body is much greater than on a stationary body, it is claimed by the inventor that his "rotors" have 15 times the efficiency of sails.

bade him farewell. The Idzumo

weighed anchor amidst cheers from

sentitives of athletic associations

#### CANTON'S DREAD.

FIGHTING

A STATE OF WAR.

Strike The First Blow? Fighting is expected to break out in Canton either to-night or

to-morrow morning, though it is just possible a conflict may even yet be averted.

for action.

has been reached.

have taken place.

LATEST REPORTS.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Canton, June 4. Conditions in Canton this evening are tantamount to a state of war. Everywhere the Yunnanese are on the qui vive and his brother, the Prince Regent, has thousands of troops have been stationed at strategical points. To-day it appears as if the Yunnanese and Kwangsi-ites (the mercenaries with whom the Communist adherents of the late Dr. Sun Yat-sen have found fault) are merely sitting tight and awaiting the next move by the other side.

A resident at Taishatau tells me

3.000-TON ROTOR SHIP TO BE BUILT.

have a say in this as he may use: the opportunity to attack the Communist rear. However, I am also informed that the olive branch may really be extended at last, so that the opposing Cantonese factions may unite against the non-Cantonese army. date, some of Chan's former subordinates have been incorporated a MACKINTOSH in Hsu's divisions but Hsu will

being increased there, all ready

Further reports have trickled

nto the city of clashes on the

East River sector. No decision

Also at Sun Kai, on the North

From one source I am told that

the mercenaries entertain no fears

regarding the possibility of

General Hsu Shung-chi marching

victoriously back from Swatow,

along the Capton-Kowloon Rail-

General Chan Kwing-ming may

River, engagements are stated to

not leave Swatow and risk a flank attack from Chan while taking the offensive against Canton.

Warned to Leave. Later.

Residents in the eastern outskirts of Canton have been warned to leave for Shameen as fight-either to-night or to-morrow night as the Communists have! been concentrating at several | points on the river. Where the blow will be struck from S is a matter for conjecture, from ENLED NOT WORKY my house I can see the guards being mounted at the White Cloud Mountains, once more a chain of fortifications,

Although a considerable number of merchants feel that neither side will actually fire the first shot for fear of imperilling Canton, as many more are of the opinion that the game of bluff cannot last for ever.

Significance may be attached to the arrival in Hongkong from Shanghai of Mr. Sun Fo, the son of the late Dr. Sun and former Mayor of Canton. It is felt that he will go on to Canton when the

also reported to be in Hongkong. It is reported that General Hsu

Shung-chi, has requested Ngai Bong-ping (former Canton chief of police when Dr. Sun was there) Japanese managers yesterday to proceed to Swatow.—"Wah Tsz

> The cross-river ferries have stopped running. Railway traffic is at a standstill.

have occurred.

Indo-China s.s. Waishing reports that at eleven o'clock last night,

Prior to the departure of the Fatshan from Canton yesterday 🛚 🙀 afternoon, a shot was heard on 📜

steamer Patshan (Hongkong-Canton) and the Tunge On Co. s 15 BB. Hangcheong (Canton Macao) were enteriog Canton harbour yesterday morning, the two kessels collided.



We constantly receive not stocks of these English twill allk bow and wide-end ties. The designs and colourings represent the latest from London, whilst the dyes are quite fast. Foulard ties are thin yet strong and slip round the collar easily. making them the ideal ties for hot weather:

Call and see them.

Handkerchigie. also being shown.

& CO., LTD.

Men's Wear Specialists. Alexandra Building, Des Voeux Road.

MAXMAMAMAKAKAKAKAKAKAKAKA

ONE

WHEN YOU CAN OBTAIN

ICE COLD DRINKS

AND



Spasmodic Firing.
Instances of spasmodic firing ICE CREAM

SODA FOUNTAIN



TANG YUK, DAF the law size Tibe 14 Dagolic Medit THRME VERY MODELATE

RIVER MISHAP.

COLLIDE.

The stern of the Hongcheons was damaged and the tween deck ralling on the stern part of the Patshan was carried away by au Captain Ritchia commands the Patahan and Coptain Jonkyns the: Hangcheong. .. does vessels left

Canton, as usual, last night.

Mr. Sun Fo Here.

situation is a little clearer. Two generals who have much influence on Canton's destiny are

Captain D. R. Kilbee of the his ship was under way from Canton to Hongkong. Below Taishek Barrier, a rifleman on the river-bank opened fire at the vessel which arrived here this morning without further incident.

HONGKONG STEAMERS

When the China Navigation

other Note to the Italian Minister complaining of further cases ofthe Shanghai police firing on the people more of whom have been killed and injured; alleging that the shooting, was not justified; declaring that the attitude of the authorities of Shanghai is causing the strikes; and urging the representative of the Powers to send with no emminent British family.

cease the practice of firing in order to avoid further bloodshed, turning to Japan in about ten days'

Damage to the extent of \$2001 was caused by a collision between | port rifle contest is 921 Man Yes in the harbour yesterday. kong 8.

Five Rioters Shot. .. (Reuter's Service.)

Shanghai, June 5. fired on the rioters wounding five Yat Po." when a crowd attempted to seize

A Japanese inspector and ture had been broken. machinery was not injured.

(Reuter's Service.)

The Secretary of the Shanghai Municipal Council says that durin the raids on premises occupied by strike leaders, the Police secured irrefutable evidence that Bolshevik money and activities were behind the present disturbances.

It was further established that Russians, are merely using the Chinese students as tools in efforts to extend the Moscow pro-

The strike has been considerably extended overnight. Few, if any, of the "boys" and coolies re-

ed issues of the morning papers which estimate the strikers yesterday evening to be 150,000. The strikers are resorting to the old-time, Chinese method threatering the lives of families national Settlement of Sharghal a cargo junk and the steam launch which sterefore beats Hong- of workers remaining loyal foreigners.

#### proof that they were very well kong. Mr. Y. Murakami (Jupanese Consil General) accompanied by a Japan-China Cotton Mill at summoned ordered their provi- Captain R. Neville, A.D.C., repre- Pootung across the Huangpu senting His Excellency "While awaiting further in- Governor, boarded the vessel and formation we hope the Chinese landed at Murray Pier at 10 o'clock

Government will continue to this morning with the royal visitor envisage this unfortunate inci- and his party, which consists of his dent with the same conciliatory chief of staff, Vicount Matsudara, spirit which inspires the interest- and about ten other members. The ed diplomatic representatives to landing was quite informal and the the end that order and tranquility. Prince and his party then left for may be re-established in Shanghai | the residence of the Japanese Consul General at Conduit Road. The Prince will be the guest of Mr. Murakami until to-morrow morning

when he will embark on the s.s. Hakozaki Maru for England. Prince Chichibu's education has been in the hands of French professors, and naturally he is fluent spenker of that language. The object of the Prince's visit : to England is to prosecute his studies in English and generally acquire knowledge of European customs. During the time the Prince will be away-about two years-it is stated that he will be staying in London

The cruiser Idzumo will be re-

Shanghai's acore in the inter-

# SHANGHAI RIOTS

on the boats. The vessel then proceeded via the Loochoos and quently the same authorities gave Formosi before arriving in Hong-

large force of police drove out the rioters after windows and furni-

LATEST NEWS.

l-gramme). . Evidence will be made known in

main in commercial employment. Foreigners brought out abridg-

attacked them and aftempted an Ambussador, accompanying the Prince to Yokohima. On arriving "It was then, and only then, at Yokohama the Prince boarded that the police made use of their the cruiser Idzumo, where the Prince Regent, who had been inspecting the reconstruction work, welcomed the departing Prince and

Shanghai, June 6.

# that the place is strongly fortified and that guards are constantly

#### MONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

HEAD OFFICE: HONGKONG.

AUTHORISED CAPITAL \$50,000,000 (850 and Fully Paid up \$20,000,000 RESERVE FUNDS -STERLING... £ 4,500,000 SILVER..... \$26,500,000 BESERVE "LIADITITY OF ) \$20,000,000 

COURT OF DIRECTORS: G. M. Young, Esq.—Chairman. H. P. White, Esq.—Deputy Chairman. W. H. Bell, Esq. | Hon. Mr. A. O. Eshg. D. G. M. Fernard, Esq. W. L. Pattenden, Esq. A. H. Compton, Esq. J. A. Plummer, Esq. Hon.Mr. P.H. Holyonk, T. G. Weall, Esq.

CHIEF MANAGER: A. H. BARLOW, Esq.

Manager: Shanghai-G. H. STITT, Esq.

LONDON BANKERS. Westminster Bank, Ltd.

CURRENT ACCOUNTS opened in LOCAL CURRENCY and FIXED DEPOSITS received for one year or shorter periods in Local Currency and Sterling on terms which will be quoted on application.

Hongkong, May 20, 1925.

#### HONGKONG SAVINGS BANK

business of the above tooler is conducted by the HONGKING AND SHANGHAR BANKING COR PORATION. Rules may be obtained

on application. INTEREST on deposits is calculated on the lowest balance during each comploted Calendar Month at '34 per cent. per annum. Should there be no helance on any day in a month no interest w be allowed for that month.

Depositors "may transfer at their option Balance of \$100 or more to the HONGKONG & SHANGHAL BANK to be placed on FIXED DEPOSIT at CURRENT RATES.

" For the Honorose & Shanon et BANKING CORPORATION. A. H. BARLOW. Chief Manager. Hongkong 7th January, 1925.

INCORPORATED BY ROYAL. CHARTER, 1853. HEAD OFFICE: LONDON.

Paid-up Capital .....£3,000,000 Reserve Fund .....£4,000,000 Reserve Liability of Pro-

FOREIGN EXCHANGE and General Banking business transacted. CURRENT ACCOUNTS opened and or shorter period at rates which will be 22.9 per cent. in 1913. British-bred musted on application.

A. H. FERGUSON, Hongkong, April 15, 1925.

#### BANQUE DE L'INDO-CHINE.

HEAD OFFICE: 96, Boulevard Haussman, Paris. Bangkok Hongkong Baigon pattambans Shankhal Meague Cagton Noumen Bingapore

Diibonti Papeete Tientsin **Heishon**g Paking Tourane Hankow Paom-Penh Hanoi Pondicherry BANKERS: IN FRANCE Comptoir National d'Recompte

IN LONDON: The National Provincial Vaion Bank of England, Ltd.; Comptoir National d'Escompte de Paris; Credit Lyonnals IN NEW YORK: J. P. Morgan & Oc. french American Banking Corporation; Juaranty Trust Co. of New York.

Interest allowed on Current Accounts and Fixed Deposits according to arrangement.

Every description of Banking and Exchange Bus mous transacted.

A. LECOT. Manager. Hongkong, March 20, 1924.

#### THE YOKOHAMA SPECIE BANK, LTD.

Ratablished 1880.

Capital (full paid-up).. Yen 100,000,000 Reserve Fund

Head Office:-YOKOHAMA.

Branches and Agencies at: Batavia. Newchwang, Bombay. New York. Buenos Ayres. Osaka. Calcutta. Peking. Changchun. Rangoon. Rio de Janeiro. Dairen (Dalny), Fengtien (Mukden). Saigon. Hamburg. San Francisco. Hankow. Harbip. Honolulu. Shanghal Shimonoseki Kai Yuen. Koba. Soerabaya. London. Los Angeles. Manile. Tainanfa. Negasaki

Interest allowed on Current Accounts. Deposits received for fixed periods at rates to be obtained on application. C. ARIMA.

Hongkong, 11th March, 1925.

Ragogoment, Kaper, & Wedding Bings A SPECIALTY. of highest grade in the Colony. WINDSOR BROS to 64 Nathan Road Konloom. 14. E. 500.

## COMMERCE AND FINANCE.

LONDON'S MEAT BILL

£36,500,000 LAST

London's annual meat bill, which, as shown by supplies to the Central Markets, reached a value £36,500,000 last year, are contained in the report for 1924 of the clerk and superintendent of the Smithfield Markets, Mr. H. G. W Millman. Last year was a record for the markets, the total supplies (including poultry and provisions) amounting to 480,520 tons, which exceeded anything hitherto reached in the previous flity-six, years history of the market. It estimated that the live stock killed to furnish this food consisted of

> 800,000 bullocks. 5,500,000 sheep. , 900,000 pigs,

The total value of allnodities of £36,500,000 was in figure for previous year by £1,500,000; this being attributed to the increase in supplies and the wholesale values of all classes of produce, except presh-killed mutton and pork One fact which emerges is that London's taste for mutton decreasing at the expense of beef. Of the total supplies beef formed 55.2 per cent., mutton 27.8, and pork and bacon 10.5. In 1913 the ratio of mutton to beef was 3.9 per cent, higher:

LESS BRITISH PRODUCE.

EIGHTY PER CENT, FROM ABROAD.

Statistics concerning the country Profit and Poss Account. of origin of supplies show to what extent London's meat is derived from overseas. Of the aggregate 104,843 tons came from Britain THE CHARTERED BANK OF and Ireland, 224,866 tons from the INDIA, AUSTRALIA & CHINA. Argentine, 90,972 tons from New Zealand and Australia, 50,878 tons from the Netherlands and other countries; 7,794 tons were Canadian and American killed, and 1.167 were Canadlan and American port killed. All classes of British productions aggregated 104.843 tons-an increase compared with 1923 of 11,768 tons, or 126 per cent., but a decrease on 1913 of 5,695 tons, or 5.7 per cent. British supplies formed 21.8 per cent. of FIXED DEPOSITS received for 1 year the grand total supplies, against meats aggregated 87,159 tons, an increase of 10,318 tons on 1923

How dependent the people of London, say 8,000,000 consumers, are upon the Central Markets for their meat was shown by the quantity distributed through the markets during the year-a quantity sufficient to provide each week a Bubscribed Capital .. Frs. 72,000,000,000 mixed ration of beef, mutton, and a pretty good index of the state of Paid-Up Capital .... Frs. 68,400,000.00 pork of 38.70z per head, viz., beef Beserve Fund ..... Frs. 59,667,283.54 22.9 oz, mutton 11.5oz, and pork others are merely following on the 4.30z; and how not only the public same track. Of those published in but meat traders rely upon overseas sources of supply, Colonial and foreign, was further shown by prout an amount of £64,000, of the fact that of the 38.70z, the quantity of British-bred meats interest on funds But that leaves marketed was just sufficient to in reserve only £1,000,000, against form 7.50x per head, viz., beef premiums last year totalling te Paris; Credit Lyonnais; Banque de Paris et 3.9 oz, mutton 20z, and pork 1,60z £1,122,000. The premium income is Pays-Bas; Credit Industries of Commercial weekly. The position the market of the London Assurance is holds as the principal medium for the sale and distribution of the world's surplus meat supplies is ed only to around £400,000 shown by the following table of imports of beef and mutton into so ambitious either as regards the United Kingdom in 1924 and the proportion handled at the market:

> Proportion Ration Imports. Marketed. P.c. Beef and yeal ... 654,719; Mutton & Jamb 255,179 Totals ..... 909,898

was commenced last November, of £635,500, have only managed to is commented upon. The list increase their reserve by £40,000. (states the superintendent) forms It now stands at £792,000. The a price indicator, not only for Lon- | Phoenix Assurance is another Yen 80,500,000 don, but other parts of the country. company writing over £1,000,000 It only embraces best quality in premiums. The account is meats—ewe mutton is not included remarkable for the depletion of -and if the people pay more, then the reserve by over £400,000, they either lack the shopping or notwithstanding that the first-year marketing sense, are indifferent, claims settlements for 1924 are or require extra services which rather lower than the average. justify the retailer charging higher The claims settled for previous prices. Sections of the retail trade, years, totalling nearly £900,000, who were critical, now help in a lare very high, and, it would seem, task which is generally conceded another such year would seriously to be in the interests of all sections disturb the account. of the public from producer to consumer. The issue of the retail list should continue, for it affords the public information, and any appreciable fall'in wholesale values, orrise, as the case may be, can be August 1912, holders of the 6 per adjusted weekly in favour of or cent. Cumulative Preference shares

> the consumer. The average of the wholesale on their investment, the company prices of Scotch sides of beef, dur. now announcing the payment of 3 ing 1924 was about 19.2 per cent | per cent. above the average prices of other . In December 1919 the Debenture classes of fresh killed beef, stockholders agreed to a postpone-Scotch and English mutton prices | ment of the payment of £10,421, were lower than the year before, representing interest outstanding with the advantage in favour of on January 1, 1920, until January 1, the former, and realised 13.4 per 1923, and Deferred luterest warcent higher values than other rants were issued in respect of fresh mutton supplies mostly this amount. Datch: 72.3 per cent. more than These warrants were paid off at Now Zealand mutton, and Ion por their due date, thus paving the

and English lamb prices for 1924 were somewhat in favour of the home country. Chilled and frozen meat supplies from all sources totalled 317,994 ions. Of the total imports-909,898 tous-of bee's mutton, and lamb into the United Kingdom during the year 36.3 per cent. passed turough the market for distribution, "this being an increase of 1.2 per cent, on 1923.

COMPANY REPORT.

PEAK TRAMWAYS CO., LTD.

Meeting of the Company, to be agricultural Monday, June 8, 1925.

To the Shareholders of the Peak Trainways Company, Limited. Cientlemen, The Directors now beg to submit

· to you their Report and Statement come of Accounts, for the eyear; ended April 30, 1025. The Net Profit for the twelve mouths, after deducting Directors' Fees' and "General

Managers' Remunera-- бом, шпошив ло ...... \$75,926,45 'llo which has to be added the Balance brought forward from last account ......

Making available for

\$ 100,000 to be carried to a new under this heavy burden.

During the year Mr. J. Scott. Harston and Mr. A. B. Stewart resigned; their places being taken! Mr. W. E. L. Shenton and Mr. R. Mein Austin. The accordance With Rule 73 of the Company's Articles of Association, the present members. Floid Sir Paul Chater, K.T., C.M.G., Mr. W. E. D. Shenton, Hon, Mr. A. O. Lang, Mr. R. " Mein Austin and Mr. A. S. Gubbay retire, but, being eligible. offer themselves for re-election.

The accounts were audited by Messrs. Lowe. Bingham & Matthews and Messrs. Linstead and Davis who ofer themselves for

LONDON ASSURANCE.

MARINE INSURANCE RESULTS.

The earlier underwriting accounts of the year gave, it seems, the last week or two the London Assurance, it is true, transfers to which under £40,000 was earned in particularly high, since before the war the annual premiums amount-None of the other companies is

premiums or transfers to profit. The Alliance Assurance have put their interest receipts of £45,000 to profit, and on a premium income last year of £510,000 find their reserve a little less than at the end 43.2 of 1923 at £1,008,000. The Royal Exchange Assurance are keeping their interest receipts in the The value of the weekly list of underwriting account, and even so, retail prices, the issue of which on an increased premium income

FIRST DIVIDEND SINCE 1912.

After going dividendless since against the bearer of all charges - of the La Plata Electric Tramways are at last to receive a small xeturn

cent more than mutton from way for a resumption of Preference Australia and Argentina Scotch dividends.

NEW ZEALAND.

THE LANCASHIRE COTTON TRADE.

It is interesting to learn that Mr, Elmsile, H.M. Trade Commissioner in New Zealand, considers that the Lincashire cotton trade is doing " well as ever it did so far as New Zealand is concerned, and, in fact, is showing gradual signs development. He avers that the enthusiasm for British goods is to 20 per cent more in order to obtain British-made in preference to foreign products. America and Japan, it is true, are doing Report of the Directors for the their utmost to exploit the market, year ended April 30, 1925, for but Mr. Elmslie believes they are presentation to the Shareholders not making any headway, and in at the Ordinary Annual General the matter of motor-cars and and dairying hold at the Hongkong Hotel, Hong- machinery in particular there is P27,197,764 as against P15,946,176 kong, at "Ll o'clock forenoon, on still considerable, scope for the exporter in Great Britain."

BRITISH SOAP.

soap of any, other three nations the Philippines.

Lever Brothers.

THE PHILIPPINES

GROWING.

The overseas trade of the ng P43,143,944 and P38,078,333, respectively, according to a comsuch that purchasers will give up plete compliation of trade accounts made public by the statistical division of the bureau of customs. The balance of trade was in

favour of the Philippines by more than PII,000,000, according to the report, the exports of "the country for April, 1925, amounting to worth of imports during the same

The United States as usual in soap to neutral markets of the States during that month and the tanks, and the purchase of world that of the total exports of rest, imports from that country into another tank steamship. On its

hulme at the annual meeting of pines overseas trade for April. 1925, was valued at P2,902,877, of Speaking of the present high which PI 916,829 represented the Sir Charles Greenway. taxation of Great Britain, he said value of exports. Trade with China that against this inequality the went over the two-million peso British taxpayer gained the ad- mark, but the Philippine exports. exchange. British credit had been little, over P500,000. The same The Directors recommend that; a maintained, and of the two evils was true of the export trade with Dividend at the rate of 10 per cent. high taxation or low rate of ex Japan, the products sent to that and a Bonns of 5 per cent, he paid change we had chosen wisely in country amounting to over P800,for the year absorbing \$45,000.00; preferring high taxation. But, all 1000 which was less than the im-Transfer \$30,000,000 to Reserve the same, he added, British trade ports from the island empire. The 1925, was P2,145,775.

#### added together," said Lord Lever. With Great Britain, the Philip. ment claims to have made a

Funds and that the Balance of and commerce were staggering total trade with Japan for April, 30 day's sight... יתי Paris— . LOCAL SHARE MARKET. On demand ... Credits, 4 months' sight ... 1425 On demand ... I'm New York --OFFICIAL OUDTATIONS On demand Credita, 60 days with 10:30 A.M n Bombay--JUNE. 5. Stock Exchange Names : Sharebrokery Association: On demand .... Bank On Talcutta-H.S.B.C. T.T. on selling rate Wire ... On demand .... a London On Singapore and on Shanghal 73 On demand ... Hongkong Banks 12:0 s London-£143 s n 1295. n Manila— Chartered Bank ... £20-1 2 n. On demand ... b. £21-1/2 On Shaughal -Morcantile Bank A B £99-1/2 b. b. "4" eggi On demand ... b. "C " £:3} 30 days sight (private paper) P. & O. Bank ... ... " ... £ 11 s. b. 2114 On Yorohama-East Asia Bank ... ... 971 n On demand ... 134 Marine Insurances Gold Leaf, 100 fine (per teel) ... 47.23 Canton Insurance... b. 750 Sovereigns (Bank's buying rate) 8.57 Ohina Und/re Villa 🚣 2.95 b. 4 sa 2 3.90 84 4 Silver (per os.) ... ... 813 North China Indurance SUBSIDIARY OFFINE. b 280 Hongkong 50 cente sub, ... 2 % dis. Ohlnese Copper Cash ... 10 % pm.

n 8-1/2

6 8.10

b. 17

b. 111

(0 22 Mgw n 21

Union Insurance ..... Yangtaze Insurance Fire Insurances ' China Fire Insurance ... ... Hongkong Fire Insurance... 670 b. Shipping Douglands ... ... tee itee H.K. Steamboats ... ... 38 s g 38-1/2 Hongkong Tugs and Lighter. 42 s. Indo-Chinas (Pref.) ... '. 38 n. (Def.) (H.K. Reg.) ... Shell Transports ... .-ት. የይላ Star Ferries ... Water-boots ... ... n 171 Oriental Nav. Co. n 255 Refineries China Sugar ... Malabon Sugar s 514 Benguets ... Kallan Mining Adm. Langkats ... ... ] Comb. T16-1/2 n Shanghai Loans .... T 7 n. S'hai Explorations... ) T 5 h.. Single Langkate ... Ti285 b. Raubs Tronch Mines Ural Casp. ... Cooks. Wharves, Godowns, &c. B. & K. Wharfs ... ... b 190 H. & W. Dock --- --- ... on 114 Shanghai Bongkowa New Engineerings... ... Shal Docks ... ... ... T 129 s. 129-40 ca b 127 H. K. Engineerings ... ... Lands, Hotels & Buildings. H.K.& Shal Hotels ... ... 146 s Novb 901 ss '914

Hongkong Lands ... ... H.K. Realty ... ... Humphreys Estates ... Knwloon Lands ... ... Princes Building ... ... H.K. Perritorials ... .. It b' Rural Lands... ... ... Cotton Mills. Ewo Cotton Mills, LAd. ... T 10.90 Kung Yiks Laou Kung Mows.... Orientals ... ... ... ... T. 5.90 ma Abaughal Cotton ... Per . T 57 s. New T 31 s. n. 60 New 23 n. Yangtesepoos... Miscellaneeus. Centon Icas ... '31 n. Kew Sn. fa 18-1/2 New n. 9 Coments "Combined 26-1/3-26.80 as (Comb. # 27 m 26] China Lights (Old) ... 23-1/3 p. n, 32} do (New) 22 n. Comb 21 s (Mew B. 20 Comb sa 31) China Providents 15 s. Way 14 m. n 144 New 184 n China Providente Combined U0000. n 45-1/3 b. 60 Center

Hongkong and Canton Ices -Hongkong Rope... 18 n. New 10.20 n.
kopes Combined... 52 s
Henglong Tramways... 40 n Posk Tramways (Old)... Wm. Powalls ... Lane Orawiords and H.K. Commercation Manyang Tobacco Singapore Trees

Der A. Wing fully poid ... 10 m.

Dart Do poid ... 5 m.

United About (Foundary)

ANGLO-PERSIAN IN THE

OVERSEA TRADE STILL

Sir Charles Greenway, who has Philippines for April, 1925, showed recently returned from Buenos an increase of more than P5,000,000 Aires, is reported to have said that over the trade for the correspond- he was greatly impressed with ing month in 1924, the figures be- the markable progress of that country, but was disappointed by the attitude adopted by the Argentine Government towards foreign capital engaged in the oil fields. The trouble is that some of the lands in the Comodoro Rivadavia field which the Anglo-Persian had acquired, and on which a producing well had been brought in have been "included within the limits of the enlarged national oil reserve formed by the Argentine Government. The claims of the Angle-Persian, which would obtained the lion's share of the appear to be strong, have been Philippine trade for the month ignored. The Argentine Govern-"Not only is the soap consumed under review, the important export ment has committed itself to a in the United Kingdom lower in trade with that country amounting policy of intensive oil developprice and higher in quality than to P29,425,893, or more than half ment by the State. The Budget that of any other country, but as the total. Of this sum, P20,906,862 for 1925 includes an appropriation a natural result the United King. represented the value of Philippine for an increased drilling campaign dom enjoys a larger export trade products that went to the United the construction of further storage

OIL."

ARGENTINE.

#### EXCHANGE.

surplus of three million pesos.

This has probably counted against

Hougkong, 5th June 1925. 4 months sight ... 2/3-1 Oredits 4 months sight ... 2/4-1 Documentary, 4 months sight 2/4-1

Subscribed Capital fully

Working fund provided by THE BANQUE INDUSTRIELL DE CHINE Fra. 50,000,000.

BANKERS Paris et des Pays-Bas. London: Midland Bank, Ltd. --328 %, dia.

spondents throughout the world. M. FITZ-HENRY. Hongkong, 18th February, 1925, Rate of Native Interest 5 % 117% out

THE BANK OF TAIWAN, LTD.

Incorporated by Special Imperial Charter, 1899.

THE BANK OF CHINA. Capital Subscribed (Specially Authorised by Presidential Mandate of the Republic of China

on the 22nd of November, 1917). Authorised Capital .... \$60,000,000,01 Paid-up Capital ..... \$18,278,600.00 Reserve Fund ..... \$ 9,629,425.54

Chinere Copper Cents ... 6 % pm.

Obiness Sub. Coin . 321 % die.

Hongkong Sah. Coin, ...

HEAD OFFICE: PEKING. HONGKONG BRANCH: 4. QUEEN'S BOAD CENTRAL Branches and Sub-branches all over China and Correspondents in Europe, OTHERS.—Bangkok, Hongkong, Singa-America, and other parts of the world. London Bankers:-The National Proviscial and Union Bank of England, Ltd. The Guaranty Trust Company of New York.

New York Bankers: - The Irving National Bank The Equitable Trust Company of New

Interest allowed on Current Accounts. and Fixed Deposits. Terms on applica-Every description of Banking Business transacted. Loans granted on approved securities. Special facilities for Home Exchange

Authorized Capital \$10,000,000 Paid-up Capital 5,000,000 Reserve Fund . . . . 1,000,000 DIRECTORS: Hon. Mr. Chow Shou Son-Chairman.

THE BANK OF BAST ASIA.

LIMITED.

HEAD OFFICE: HONGKONG.

Fung Ping Shan Mok Ching Kong Li Koon Chun Wong Yun Tong Wong Yun Tong P. K. Kwok Huynh Tal. Ng Ching Luk Kan Ying Po Pong Wal Ting Chan Ching Shell Every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted. Local granted on approved securities.

KAN TONG PO. Chief Manages. Hongkong, 16th February, 1925.

SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES to old

#### NEDERLANDSCHE HANDEL MAATSCHAPPIJ.

(NETHERLANDS TRADING SOCIETY.

RETARLIERED 1834. HOMERONS BRANCH EVERTICAND 1906

Anthorized apital ch. 150,000,000 £12 500,000 Paid-Up Cr Ital ...G. 80,000,000 2.6 686,679 Reserve Func ..... G. 20,045,089 & 1,670,419 Special Reserves ... G. 22,660,000 £ 1,888,286 HEAD OFFICE :- Ameterdam.

EASTERN HEAD OFFICE :- Patavia. RRANCETING .... Cheribon Djokjakarta The Hague oil operations in 1924 the Govern- Padang Kota-Radia Medan Machan Palembang Pecaloz gan Penang Rentlanak Botterdan Shangha Samerang

Boerabaia · Goerakarta (Bole) LONDON BANKERS:-National Provincial Bank, Ltd. Correspondents all over the world. BANKING BUSINESS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

M. J. HERBSCHLEE Hongkong, November 4, 1924.

#### 可公理管梁曾法中 SOCIETE FRANCAISE DE GERANCE

DE LA BANQUE INDUSTRIBLLE DE CHINE. ETABLISSEMENT PRANCO OHINOIS

(Incorporated in France). 5, Chater Road, Victoria, Hongkons, HEAD OFFICE: 74, Rue St. Lawne.

paid-up ..... Frs. 10,000,000 Reserve Fund ..... Frs. 10,790,000

Paris: Societé Generale, Bangel Nationale de Credit. Banque New York: Irving Bank Columbia Total

Every description of Banking and Exchange Business transacted. Comme-

(Taiwan Ginko.)

Yen 60,000\_004

Capital (Paid-up) .... Yen 52,500,000 Reserve Fund ..... Yen 12,980,000 HEAD OFFICE:

BRANCHES: JAPAN-Tokyo, Yokohama, Koba Osaka FORMOSA,-Giran, Kagi, Karenke, Keelung, Makung, Nanto, Pinan, Shinchiku, Taichu, Tainan, Takow,

TAIPEH, FORMOSA.

Tamsui, Tohyen, Ako. CHINA.—Shanghai, Hankow, Amoy, Foochow, Swatow, Canton. pore, Socrabaya, Samarang, Batavia, Bombay, London, Now York, Calcutta.

LONDON' BANKERS: London County Westminster and Parr's Bank.

The Rank has Correspondents in the Commercial Centres in the Rampean Continent, Bassia, Man-churis Tringtao, Japan, Indo-China, Siam, India, Philly pine Islands, Java, and Dutch Indies, Aust-ralia, America, Africa, &c., Interest allowed on Current Accounts, and Fixed Deposits at rates which will be quoted on applica-

Z. YAMAMOTO. HONGKONG BRANCH: 8. Des Voeux Road Central. Hongkong, 5th June, 1924.

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* TWO DESIRABLE DWELLING HOUSES

For Prompt Disposal

House No. 12. Detached, Two minutes from sea, tennis court, delightful situation, good bathing. Excellent views of Harbour. Price \$40,000, \$30,000 mortgage, easy terms available. cash necessary only \$10,000.

These unusually favourable terms offered as owner is going Home and does not desire bother. of collecting rent from tenants.

House No. 18. On Peak; five minutes from Peak Station. Five Rooms; servants' quarters at back. \$15,000 for immediate disposal Splendid situation.

Shares any lots; we buy and sell.

SMALL INVESTORS Telephone Contral 4450.



#### If You Suffer After Eating:

take two or three tablets of Bisurated Magnesia with a sip of water. This quickly, surely and safely neutralises the harmful acid, stops the food fermentation, and gives your stomach a chance to proceed with its work in a painless normal manner. Thousands of people know from their own experience that Bisurated Mag-1700 mesia is the only thing that helps, meals of the good things they like | Street, Ist-floor, Yaumati. without worrying about after Bisurated Magnesia Tablets cost little at any chemist's, and they are so sure in effect that doctors and hospitals all over the world praise them and prescribe them. Bisurated Magnesia will rid you of all trace of stomach pain and weakness and will enable you to eat hearty meals of the things you . like without fear of consequent discomfort.

Be sure to see the oval 'BISMAG' trade mark on the wrapper when buying.

The Sign Genuine



See it on every Package

# No Corn Too



true flesh and you just lift the corn off with the fingers root and all complete. Money back guarantee. Costs but a trifle-everywhere. E. Lawrence & Co., Mir., Chicago, Sold hereby

# LEE KEE

Agent for

HENRY RICHARD TILE CO'S.

We have a large stock of White Glazed Wall Tiles, Colour Glased Wall Tiles, Ceramic Mosaic Tiles, Geometrical . Encautic Floor Tiles, Tile Fire

Inspection Invited.

Showroom: 21, Wellington St.

Tel. C, 1483.

## NOTICE

HIGH-CLASS PRINTING AND BOOK BINDING

DONE AT THE CHINA MAIL OFFICE

BOOKS AND PAMPHLETS A SPECIALTY.

Prospectuses, Trade Circulars Programmes, Mensis, etc., etc. Artistically Arranged and Carstally Printed.

Clean Proofs and prompt delivery

#### WANT **ADVERTISEMENTS** 25 WORDS S INSERTIONS,

31. PREPAID. Every additional word 4 Cents for 8 insertions.

TO LET.

TO LET.—Two Godowns, or shops, in DUDDELL STREET For Particulars apply to:-H. Puttonjee & Son, 16, Queen's Road.

10 LET: 2-newly-constructed 3" storeyed semi detached houses with garages attached situated on Inland Lot 2365 Stubbs Road, marked by sign board of Shun Shing Contractor, just a little above Morrison Gap Road, Occupation about June 1st. Apply Sang Kee, New Bank Building.

#### INTIMATIONS.



## Your Baby a King

Court Physicians know the best and that Royal babies have the best!

That is why Glaxo has been used to " feed the babies in six Royal nurseries!

Only the best is good enough for your baby, so give him Glaxo, the food that contains everything that baby needs to firm flesh, build plenty of bone, and a strong constitution. Ask your Doctor.



Builds Bonnie Babies' Write for free sample

and Description Booklet to SOLE AGENTS: W. R. LOXLEY & CO.

#### FOR ANEURISM, CANCER ETC.

new medicine for the cure of Aneurism. Cancer and Carbuncle by Injection and Internal use.

Most physicians and surgeons have ex-pressed the opinion that Aneurism, Cancer and Carbuncle are incurrable and many deaths have been tansed by these dread diseases. Dr. T. Maissahita, M.B.; Professor of the Japanese Imperial University has made a careful study of those diseases for neveral years and has a for injection and internal use. Alarge number of Japanese patients have been cured by the use of this medicine and it is now becoming well known for its curative properties.
Foreigners have always died of these discuss owing to fallure to find a remedy, Of late Dr. Sun Yat Ben is suffering from the above-mentioned diseases. Thom

sufering from this disease will gradually develop fever, nervous pains, prinary tembles, but appetite, dynamicary and comiting. mediately procure "CARCINOLEHIN" from our agents and by taking this internally, or hy injection, the progress of the disease will be stored and results amighty estained. (snow Glands will disappear and swalles alous be roduced to a minimum quickly and early by the use of "CARCINOLERIN," Those having hereditary disease are advised to take "UABUIROLYRIM" increas to chee

Our Agenda are:--Marri Wing Shen Woo. 70. Day Vocant Mond

Menra Harl Checong Dispensity. The Babilly Company, 163, De Your Beat Hole Distributing Agents :--MITBUT BURRAN KATERA Tr'nor's Railding, Ico House St. Honghous

MISS WAKAHUBA MABBAGH 13 Floor He 27 Queen's Road Cantral, A DESERVABLE

## INTIMATIONS.

PEAK TRAMWAYS CO., LTD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Annual Ordinary General Meeting of shareholders of the above Company will be held at the Hongkong Hotel, Hongkong, on MONDAY, 8th June, 1925, at 11 a.m. for the purpose of receiving the report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ended 30th April 1925.

The Transfer Books of the be closed WEDNESDAY, 3rd June to TUES-DAY, 9th June 1925 both days inclusive.

JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON, General Managers, Hongkong, 29th May, 1925.

INDO-OBINA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED.

THE FORTY FOURTH ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of the LET. - European - type Company will be held at the Offices of houses Nos. 1 - 12 Chi-Wo the General Managers, Messra. Jardine, them—that it's the only thing Street, facing King's Park, APPLY | Matheson & Co., Ltd., Pedder Street, that enables them to cat hearty TO: Luca-Fat Co. 21, Pak-hoi Hongkong on WEDNESDAY, the 10th June, 1925, at 11 o'clock in the morning for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors, passing the "Accounts, and electing Directors and Auditors.

THE TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be closed from the 3rd to 24th June, 1925, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board, Jardine, "Matheson & Co., Ltd., General Managera. Hongkong, 19th May, 1925.

BY ORDER OF THE MORTGAGEE PARTICULARS AND CONDITIONS

OF SALE of the VALUABLE LEASEHOLD PROPERTY

Eituato at Yaumati, in the Colony of Hongkong . and known as Section F of Kowloon Inland Lot

No. 752 with No. 47 Portland Street

thereon to be sold by PUBLIC AUCTION

TUESDAY, the 9th day of June 1925 at 3 o'clock p.m. At China Auction Rooms, China

Building, Victoria, Hongkong, Mr. E. V. M. R. DE SOUSA, Auctioneer.

The Property consists of :--All that piece or parcel of ground situate at Yaumati in the Dependency of Kowloon and Colony of Hongkong, and known and registered in the Land Office as Section F of Kowloon Inland Lot No. 752 together with the messuage or tenement erections and buildings thereon now known as No. 47 Portland Street. The property is held for the unexpired residue of the term of 75 years from the 1st day of January 1898 created by an Indenture of Crown Lease dated the 11th day of May 1898 and made between Her late Majesty Queca Victoria of the one part and Emanuel Raphael Belilios of the other part. Annual Crown Rent \$2.35

Total area 1012.5 square feet. For further particulars apply to:--Messrs. D'ALMADA and MASON, Mortgagee's Solicitors

or to Mr. E. V. M. R. DE SOUSA, The Auctioneer. Hongkong, 2nd June, 1925.

#### THE WATER SUPPLY.

Lavel and Storage of water in reservoirs on the let May 1926 -OINY AND BILL DISTRICT WATER WORKS

fylam 31ft. Oin Below gift. 4in. Below sverflow fytam Byswash 20ft, 10in, Below overlow friem Intermediale Mft.) Bin. Below crathia Pytam Tuk 22tt. 2ln. Below 2versow Tong Fed Churg, 23tt. Ma. Below orerzow | 2011. Bin. Below ererflew

of gallens during the month of April-

Districts during April 1924. Intermittent Supply in all Rider Main | circumstances, and the fact that he | unniversary of your birthday, and Districts up to the 4th and Constant Supply in all Bider Main Districts from

MONTOUN WATER WORDS LEVEL Mantiera Sparier 23th Sin. Below 18tt eta Below Tea Baserella : erencon eventon CHANTAS AN ALVARIANCE AND VANCINE AN ANTENNA Best 700 mmmm 151.26 Companyion, of vater it Applea

edf action and decimals of gallons dering the

would of April.

The Government Analyst's recent to

le military sy

# HONGKONG MARKET PRODUCE.

## APPROXIMATE RETAIL PRICES.

|  |  | and the second  | ٠ :   | ,  | · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·  | The state of the s | er en  |
|--|--|---|---|--|--|--|--|
| Butcher  | Mea  |   | Liferan ON  | Toma   | Tenena i   | Poul   | try.   |
|  | •  |   | 1925.   | , June,<br>1918.   | June.<br>1914.   |  | 9  |
| Don't State Moon Vol De  | ar. 84 am  | , 1<br>. 11k  | Cta.  | Ct   | Cts.   |  |  |
| Beef Sirloin—Ngaw Mei Pa   | •  | i ∈ ID <sub>e</sub>   | 30  | 24   | 12   | Capons, Small—Sin Kai  |  |
| "Corned—Ham Ngau Yuk   | 成牛肉  | "   | 34<br>30  | 28<br>24   | 20<br>22   | Capons, Large Sin Kai  | 肥饒 彩   |
| Breast-Ngau Hung   | 44- 対象   | "   | . 24  | . 20   | 18   | Duck-Ap Doves-Pan Kau  | 和 植  |
| "Soup—Tong Yuk   | <b>多</b> 肉   |   | 24<br>29  | 20<br>24   | 18<br>22   | Eggs, Hon-Kai Tan (cooking)  | <b>类</b> 的 强 克   |
| " Steak Strloin-Ngau Lau   | 牛'柳  |   | 36  | 30   | 35   | Eggs, Hen-Kai Tan (fresh)  | 新鮮類蛋<br>一種 唯 本   |
| Bullock's Brains - Ngau No   | 1 /45/   | per se  | 20<br>t 12  | 26<br>10   | 20<br>12   | Fowls, Hainan-Hoi Nam Kai  | 海南海口蜀  |
| Tongue, fresh-Ngau Li  | 4- 19  | 🧓 each  | 60  | 50   | 60.  | Geese-Ngo  |  |
| Tongue, corned—Ham Ngau Li. Head—Ngau Tau  | 成牛脷牛,頭   |   | 1.00  | ∵ 60<br>\$1.00 \$  | 1.20   | Holhow Hoi Hau Pak Kap.  | 海口如  |
| Hoart-Ngau Sam   | 4  | lb.   | 16  | 13   | 14<br>18   | Turkeys, Cock—Fo Kai Kung Turkeys, Hen—Fo Kai Na   | 火鸡公。   |
| " Hump, Salt-Ngau Chun<br>Feet-Ngau Keuk   | 牛,那  |   | 24<br>12  |  | 12   | Snipe—Sha Taui   | 沙面   |
| Kidneys-Ngau Yiu   | 牛 腰  |   | 12<br>22  | 10<br>.20  | 12<br>22   | Pheasant—Shan Kai Quail—Om Chun  | 山海   |
| , Tail—Ngau Mei  | , , ,  | l <b>b</b> .  | 16  | 18   | 14   | Partridges—Che Ku  | <b>1 1 1 1</b>   |
| Tripe (undressed)—Mgau To  | 4 肚  | 0.97  | . ∙6  | 6  | 7  |  |  |
| Calves' Head and Feet-Ngau-tsai-tau-<br>keuk   |  | m set \$  |   | \$1.00 \$  | 1.00   |  |  |
| Mutton Chop-Yeung Pal Kwat   | 羊排件  | lb.   | 48<br>48  | 26<br>26   | <del></del>  | Fru  | its."  |
| Leg-Young Pei  | 羊 手  | 19  | 45  | 24   | · •  | Almonds—Hang Yan   | 本 一  |
| Pig's Chitlings—Chu Chong  |  | ,   | 45<br>35  | <i>n</i> . —   | 27   | Apples (California), Kam Shan Ping Ko  | 金山群菜   |
| ". Brains—Chu No   | 猪腦   | per se  | et 3  |  | 12   | Bananas (bride's), Macto-San Houng<br>Chiu   |  |
| Fret-Chu Kouk  | 猪脚   | " lb.   | ., 18<br>. 30   | 15<br>15   | 18   | Carambola—Yeung To   | 448 株  |
| ,, Head-Chu Tau  | 猪頭   | , ,,  | 24  | 20   |  | Cocoanuts—Ye Tse Lemons, China—Ning Mung   | 地 经  |
| " Heart—Chu Sam  |  |   | 1 15<br>12  | 10<br>10   | 10<br>8  | Lemons (America) Kam Shan Ning Mung  | A III I I III  |
| Liver-Chu Kon  | 猪肝   | lb.   | 43  | 30<br>25   | 24<br>23   | Lichees, Dried (small stone) Lai Chi Kon<br>Oranges (Canton), Sweet-Shan-sheng   |  |
| Pork Chop—Chu Pai Kwat   | <b>***</b>   |   | 38.<br>32   | 28   | 27<br>27   | Tim Chang  | The state of the s |
| " LoinChu Hau Tun  | 猪後團  |   | 18<br>22  | 21   |  | Pears (Canton), Cooking—Sha Li   | 沙型類  |
| " Fat or Lard—Chu Yau<br>Sheop's Head & Feet—Yeung Tau-Keuk  | 新<br>主 聞   | 油 ,<br>脚 set  |   | 60   | 70   | Persimmons, Large—Hung Tse   |  |
| " Heart—Yeung Sam  | 半  | eacl  | n 14<br>15  | 8<br>12  | 7<br>10  | Plantain—Tai Chiu  | 大 蕉  |
| "Kidneys—Yeung Yiu<br>"Liver—Yeung Kon   |  | 殿<br>肝 lb.  | 48  | 26   | 25   | Pumelo, Siam—Tsim Lo Yau   | 遥凝柏  |
| Sucking Pigs, to order—Chu Tsai  | 乳  | 猪 "   | 25<br>26  | 25<br>20   | 22<br>18   | Grapes—Fo Tai Tsz  |  |
| Suet, Beef. Shang Ngau Yau   |  | 油   | 48  | 26   | 24   |  |  |
| Veal-Ngau Tsai Yuk   | <i>i</i> = -   |   | 30<br>26  | 20<br>(0 20  | 19<br>20   |  | n .  |
| No. 1  |  | )<br>   | 32  | _  | <del></del>  | - Vegetab  |  |
| <del></del>  | ·  |   | , ,   |  |  | Artichokes-Ah Chi Cheuk  | 鸦艺竹"   |
|  | _ •  | ji ,  |   | •  | 1? .   | Beans, Sprout-Nga Tso  |  |
|  | sh.  | . 115   |   | 10   | 94   | Beans, Sprout—Nga Tso  | 芽 菜 黄  |
| Barbel-Ka Yu   | 蛟  | 魚 lb.   | 30<br>26  | •  | 24<br>, 16   | Beans, Sprout—Nga Tso  Long—Tau Kok  Beet Root—Hung Tsoi Tau  Bitter Squash—Fu Kwa   | 芽  |
|  | 蛟<br>稿<br>塘魚(4   | 篇 ,,<br>{城淡 \   | 26<br>29  | 20   | _  | Beans, Sprout—Nga Tso  " Long—Tau Kok  Beet Root—Hung Tsoi Tau  Bitter Squash—Fu Kwa  Brinjals, Green—Ching Yun Kwa  | 芽 章 紅 香 酒 瓜 菜 角 頭 瓜  |
| Barbel—Ka Yu   | 蛟<br>楊<br>城魚(名<br>水魚)  | <b>A</b> ,,   | 26<br>29  | 20   | ". 1 <mark>6</mark> .  | Beans, Sprout—Nga Tso  "Long—Tau Kok  Beet Root—Hung Tsoi Tau  Bitter Squash—Fu Kwa  Brinjals, Green—Ching Yun Kwa  "Red—Hung Kee  Cabbage, Chinese (common)—Kai Tsoi.   | 芽茸紅苦清紅芥菜角頭瓜 瓜菜   |
| Barbel—Ka Yu  Bream—Pin Yu  Canton Fresh Water Fish—Hoi Sin \ Yu  Carp—Li Yu  Catfish—Chik Yu  | 蛟爲塘水經  | (無<br>(域<br>(域<br>(域<br>(域)))<br>()<br>()<br>()<br>()<br>()<br>()<br>()<br>()<br>()<br>()<br>()<br>() | 26<br>32<br>42<br>45  | 20<br>18<br>16<br>12   | 16<br>16<br>27<br>9  | Beans, Sprout—Nga Tso  " Long—Tau Kok  Beet Root—Hung Tsoi Tau  Bitter Squash—Fu Kwa  Brinjals, Green—Ching Yun Kwa  " Red—Hung Kee  Cabbage, Chinese (common)—Kai Tsoi.  (Shanghai)—Ye Tsoi   | 芽萱紅苦清紅芥舞   |
| Barbel—Ka Yu  Bream—Pin Yu  Canton Fresh Water Fish—Hoi Sin }  Yu  Carp—Li Yu  | 蛟局塘水鄉 網套   | <b>魚</b><br><b>(城談)</b><br>海鮮)  | 26<br>32<br>42  | 20<br>18<br>16<br>12<br>20<br>23   | , 16<br>16   | Beans, Sprout—Nga Tso  " Long—Tau Kok  Beet Root—Hung Tsoi Tau  Bitter Squash—Fu Kwa  Brinjals, Green—Ching Yun Kwa  " Red—Hung Kee  Cabbage, Chinese (common)—Kai Tsoi.  " (Shanghai)—Ye Tsoi  Cane Shoots, bunch—Kau Shun  Cauliflower (Large)—Ye Tsoi Fa  | 芽草紅苦清紅芥椰腦大菜角頭瓜 瓜菜菜笋花   |
| Barbel—Ka Yu  Bream—Pin Yu  Canton Fresh Water Fish—Hoi Sin \ Yu  Carp—Li Yu  Catfish—Chik Yu  Codfish—Mun Yu  Crabs—Hai  Cuttle Fish—Muk Yu   | 蛟爲塘水經 銅蓋登墨   | (無<br>(域<br>(域<br>(域<br>(域)))<br>()<br>()<br>()<br>()<br>()<br>()<br>()<br>()<br>()<br>()<br>()<br>() | 26<br>32<br>42<br>45<br>32<br>50<br>23  | 20<br>18<br>16<br>12<br>20<br>23<br>16   | 16<br>16<br>27<br>9<br>25<br>26<br>2   | Beans, Sprout—Nga Tso  " Long—Tau Kok  Beet Root—Hung Tsoi Tau  Bitter Squash—Fu Kwa  Brinjals, Green—Ching Yun Kwa  " Red—Hung Kee  Cabbage, Chinese (common)—Kai Tsoi.  " (Shanghai)—Ye Tsoi  Cane Shoots, bunch—Kau Shun  Cauliflower (Large)—Ye Tsoi Fa  " (Medium)  | 芽草紅苦清紅芥椰膠大中菜角頭瓜 瓜菜菜等花花   |
| Barbel—Ka Yu Bream—Pin Yu Canton Fresh Water Fish—Hoi Sin \ Yu Carp—Li Yu Catfish—Chik Yu Codfish—Mun Yu Crabs—Hai   | 蛟局塘水州 網套發量 (2)   | 《魚城海魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚   | 26<br>32<br>42<br>45<br>32<br>50<br>23<br>55<br>20  | 20<br>18<br>16<br>12<br>20<br>23<br>16<br>23<br>10   | 16<br>16<br>27<br>9<br>25  | Beans, Sprout—Nga Tso  "Long—Tau Kok Beet Root—Hung Tsoi Tau Bitter Squash—Fu Kwa Brinjals, Green—Ching Yun Kwa "Red—Hung Kee Cabbage, Chinese (common)—Kai Tsoi. "(Shanghai)—Ye Tsoi Cane Shoots, bunch—Kau Shun Cauliflower (Large)—Ye Tsoi Fa "(Medium) "(Small) " Carrots—Kam Shun   | 芽草紅杏清紅芥椰屬大中細魚菜角頭瓜 瓜菜菜等花花花菜   |
| Barbel—Ka Yu  Bream—Pin Yu  Canton Fresh Water Fish—Hoi Sin }  Yu  Carp—Li Yu  Catfish—Chik Yu  Codfish—Mun Yu  Crabs—Hai  Cuttle Fish—Muk Yu  Dah—Sha Mang Yu  Dace—Wong Mei Lap  Dog Fish—Tit To Sha   | 蛟周塘水鄉 侧套 繁星 黄旗   | 《魚城海魚魚魚 魚 隨沙溪魚城海魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚   | 26<br>32<br>42<br>45<br>32<br>50<br>23  | 20<br>18<br>16<br>12<br>20<br>23<br>16<br>23<br>10<br>10   | 16<br>16<br>27<br>9<br>25<br>26<br>2   | Beans, Sprout—Nga Tso  "Long—Tau Kok  Beet Root—Hung Tsoi Tau  Bitter Squash—Fu Kwa  Brinjals, Green—Ching Yun Kwa  Red—Hung Kee  Cabbage, Chinese (common)—Kai Tsoi.  "(Shanghai)—Ye Tsoi  Cane Shoots, bunch—Kau Shun  Cauliflower (Large)—Ye Tsoi Fa  "(Medium)  "(Small)  Carrots—Kam Shun  Celery, Chinese—Tong Kan Tsoi  Ghillies, Dried—Lat Chiu Kon  | 芽草紅杏清紅芥椰膠大中細金塘蒜菜角頭瓜 瓜菜菜等花花花等菜干   |
| Barbel—Ka Yu  Bream—Pin Yu  Canton Fresh Water Fish—Hoi Sin }  Yu  Carp—Li Yu  Catfish—Chik Yu  Codfish—Mun Yu  Crabs—Hai  Cuttle Fish—Muk Yu  Dah—Sha Mang Yu  Dace—Wong Mei Lap  Dog Fish—Tit To Sha  Eels, Conger—Hoi Man  Fresh water—Tam Shui Yu  | 蛟局塘水州 侧套 繁星 黄斑海淡 (名)   | 《魚城海魚魚魚 魚 隨沙鏡 淡餅 """"""""""""""""""""""""""""""""""""""   | 26<br>32<br>42<br>45<br>32<br>50<br>23<br>55<br>20<br>10<br>35  | 20<br>18<br>16<br>12<br>20<br>23<br>16<br>23<br>10<br>10<br>16<br>20   | 16<br>16<br>27<br>9<br>25<br>26<br>2<br>16<br>9<br>8<br>——————————————————————————————————   | Beans, Sprout—Nga Tso  "Long—Tau Kok Beet Root—Hung Tsoi Tau Bitter Squash—Fu Kwa Brinjals, Green—Ching Yun Kwa Red—Hung Kee Cabbage, Chinese (common)—Kai Tsoi. "(Shanghai)—Ye Tsoi Cane Shoots, bunch—Kau Shun Cauliflower (Large)—Ye Tsoi Fa "(Medium) "(Small) Carrots—Kam Shun Celery, Chinese—Tong Kan Tsoi Ghillies, Dried—Lat Chiu Kon Red—Hung Fa Chiu  | 芽草紅杏清紅芥椰脂大中細金塘辣红菜角頭瓜 瓜菜菜等花花花卷菜干椒   |
| Barbel—Ka Yu  Bream—Pin Yu  Canton Fresh Water Fish—Hoi Sin  Yu  Carp—Li Yu  Catfish—Chik Yu  Codfish—Mun Yu  Crabs—Hai  Cuttle Fish—Muk Yu  Dah—Sha Mang Yu  Dace—Wong Mei Lap  Dog Fish—Tit To Sha  Eels, Conger—Hoi Man  Fresh water—Tam Shui Yu  Yellow—Wong Sin   | 蛟局塘水州 侧套 繁星 黄斑海淡黄 (名)  | 《魚城海魚魚魚 魚 隨沙霧魚魚魚淡餅 """"""""""""""""""""""""""""""""""""""   | 26<br>32<br>42<br>45<br>32<br>50<br>23<br>55<br>20<br>10  | 20<br>18<br>16<br>12<br>20<br>23<br>16<br>23<br>10<br>10<br>16<br>20<br>26   | 16<br>16<br>27<br>9<br>25<br>26<br>2<br>16<br>9<br>8<br>   | Beans, Sprout—Nga Tso  " Long—Tau Kok  Beet Root—Hung Tsoi Tau  Bitter Squash—Fu Kwa  Brinjals, Green—Ching Yun Kwa  Red—Hung Kee  Cabbage, Chinese (common)—Kai Tsoi.  " (Shanghai)—Ye Tsoi  Cane Shoots, bunch—Kau Shun  Cauliflower (Large)—Ye Tsoi Fa  " (Medium)  " (Small)  Carrots—Kam Shun  Celery, Chinese—Tong Kan Tsoi  Ghillies, Dried—Lat Chiu Kon  " Red—Hung Fa Chiu  " Green—Ching Lat Chiu  Curry Stuff, English—Ka Li Chu Liu.   | 芽草紅杏清紅芥椰膠大中細金塘辣紅脊架一个角頭瓜、瓜菜菜等花花花等菜干椒椒料  |
| Barbel—Ka Yu  Bream—Pin Yu  Canton Fresh Water Fish—Hoi Sin Yu  Carp—Li Yu  Catfish—Chik Yu  Codfish—Mun Yu  Crabs—Hai  Cuttle Fish—Muk Yu  Dah—Sha Mang Yu  Dace—Wong Mei Lap  Dog Fish—Tit To Sha  Eels, Conger—Hoi Man  Fresh water—Tam Shui Yu  Yellow—Wong Sin  Frogs—Tin Kai  Garoupa—Shek Pan   | 蛟局塘水 侧侧 繁發 显示 黄蛾海淡黄 田石(名)  | 《魚城海魚魚魚 魚 隨沙霧魚餅雞斑。淡餅  | 26<br>32<br>42<br>45<br>32<br>50<br>23<br>55<br>20<br>10<br>35<br>45  | 20<br>18<br>16<br>12<br>20<br>23<br>16<br>23<br>10<br>10<br>16<br>20<br>26<br>32<br>40   | 16<br>16<br>27<br>9<br>25<br>26<br>2<br>16<br>9<br>8<br>   | Beans, Sprout—Nga Tso  Long—Tau Kok  Beet Root—Hung Tsoi Tau  Bitter Squash—Fu Kwa  Brinjals, Green—Ching Yun Kwa  Red—Hung Kee  Cabbage, Chinese (common)—Kai Tsoi.  (Shanghai)—Ye Tsoi  Cane Shoots, bunch—Kau Shun  Cauliflower (Large)—Ye Tsoi Fa  (Medium)  (Small)  Carrots—Kam Shun  Celery, Chinese—Tong Kan Tsoi  Ghillies, Dried—Lat Chiu Kon  Red—Hung Fa Chiu  Green—Ching Lat Chiu  Curry Stuff, English—Ka Li Chu Liu.  Cucumbers—Ching Kwa  | 芽草紅杏清紅芥椰膠大中細金塘辣紅脊架雷茶角頭瓜 瓜菜菜等花花花等菜干椒椒料瓜   |
| Barbel—Ka Yu  Bream—Pin Yu  Canton Fresh Water Fish—Hoi Sin Yu  Carp—Li Yu  Catfish—Chik Yu  Codfish—Mun Yu  Crabs—Hai  Cuttle Fish—Muk Yu  Dah—Sha Mang Yu  Dace—Wong Mei Lap  Dog Fish—Tit To Sha  Eels, Conger—Hoi Man  Fresh water—Tam Shui Yu  Yellow—Wong Sin  Frogs—Tin Kni   | 蛟局塘水州 侧套整弦 显黄斑 海淡黄田石白 (4)  | 《魚城海魚魚魚 魚 隨沙霧魚飢雞班淡餅 """"""""""""""""""""""""""""""""""""""  | 26<br>32<br>42<br>45<br>32<br>50<br>23<br>50<br>20<br>10<br>35<br>45<br>72<br>20<br>26  | 20<br>18<br>16<br>12<br>20<br>23<br>16<br>23<br>10<br>10<br>16<br>20<br>26<br>32<br>40<br>18<br>22   | 16<br>16<br>27<br>9<br>25<br>26<br>2<br>16<br>9<br>8<br>   | Beans, Sprout—Nga Tso  " Long—Tau Kok  Beet Root—Hung Tsoi Tau  Bitter Squash—Fu Kwa  Brinjals, Green—Ching Yun Kwa  " Red—Hung Kee  Cabbage, Chinese (common)—Kai Tsoi.  " (Shanghai)—Ye Tsoi  Cane Shoots, bunch—Kau Shun  Cauliflower (Large)—Ye Tsoi Fa  " (Medium)  " (Small)  Carrots—Kam Shun  Celery, Chinese—Tong Kan Tsoi  Ghillies, Dried—Lat Chlu Kon  " Red—Hung Fa Chlu  " Green—Ching Lat Chiu  Curry Stuff, English—Ka Li Chu Liu  Cucumbers—Ching Kwa  Garlic—Sun Tau  Ginger, Young—Sun Tse Keung  | 芽草紅杏清紅芥椰膠大中細金塘辣紅脊架青藤子花角頭瓜 瓜菜菜等花花花等菜干椒椒料瓜頭薯   |
| Barbel—Ka Yu  Bream—Pin Yu  Canton Fresh Water Fish—Hoi Sin  Yu  Carp—Li Yu  Catfish—Chik Yu  Codfish—Mun Yu  Crabs—Hai  Cuttle Fish—Muk Yu  Dah—Sha Mang Yu  Dacs—Wong Mei Lap  Dog Fish—Tit To Sha  Eels, Conger—Hoi Man  "Fresh water—Tam Shui Yu  "Yellow—Wong Sin  Frogs—Tin Kai  Garoupa—Shek Pan  Gudgeon—Pak Kap Yu  Herrings—Tso Pak  Halibut—Cheung Kwan Kap   | 蛟局塘水州侧壁繁星、黄旗、海淡黄,田石白鳕、拼、鱼、鱼、鱼、鱼、尾肚、水、鱼、鱼、鱼、鱼、鱼、鱼、鱼、鱼、鱼、鱼、鱼、鱼、鱼、鱼、鱼、鱼、鱼、鱼、  | 《魚城海魚魚魚 魚 隨沙霧魚飢雞斑魚白甲花魚城海魚魚魚 魚 隨沙霧魚飢雞魚魚  | 26<br>32<br>42<br>45<br>32<br>55<br>20<br>10<br>35<br>36<br>36<br>36<br>36<br>36  | 20<br>18<br>16<br>12<br>20<br>23<br>16<br>23<br>10<br>10<br>16<br>20<br>26<br>32<br>40<br>18<br>22<br>18   | 16<br>16<br>27<br>9<br>25<br>26<br>2<br>16<br>9<br>8<br>18<br>30<br>25<br>30<br>15<br>18<br>23   | Beans, Sprout—Nga Tso  " Long—Tau Kok  Beet Root—Hung Tsoi Tau  Bitter Squash—Fu Kwa  Brinjals, Green—Ching Yun Kwa  " Red—Hung Kee  Cabbage, Chinese (common)—Kai Tsoi.  " (Shanghai)—Ye Tsoi  Cane Shoots, bunch—Kau Shun  Cauliflower (Large)—Ye Tsoi Fa  " (Medium)  " (Small)  Carrots—Kam Shun  Celery, Chinese—Tong Kan Tsoi  Ghillies, Dried—Lat Chiu Kon  " Red—Hung Fa Chiu  " Green—Ching Lat Chiu  Curry Stuff, English—Ka Li Chu Liu  Cucumbers—Ching Kwa  Garlic—Sun Tau  Ginger, Young—Sun Tse Keung  Ginger, Old—Lo Keung  | 芽萱紅杏清紅芥椰脂大中細金塘辣紅脊架青蒜子老椰椰椰 人名英英英格里 人名英英英英英英英英英英国英国英国英国 人名英英英北北北部 人名英英英比北北部英国  |
| Barbel—Ka Yu  Bream—Pin Yu  Canton Fresh Water Fish—Hoi Sin  Yu  Carp—Li Yu  Catfish—Chik Yu  Codfish—Mun Yu  Crabs—Hai  Cuttle Fish—Muk Yu  Dah—Sha Mang Yu  Dace—Wong Mei Lap  Dog Fish—Tit To Sha  Eels, Conger—Hoi Man  "Fresh water—Tam Shui Yu  "Yellow—Wong Sin  Frogs—Tin Kai  Garoupa—Shek Pan  Gudgeon—Pak Kap Yu  Herrings—Tso Pak  | 蛟局塘水州侧壁景景显示黄旗海淡黄,田石白鳕,拼黄、魚魚()  | 《魚城海魚魚魚 魚 隨沙霧魚飢雞斑魚白淡餅   | 26<br>32<br>42<br>45<br>32<br>55<br>20<br>23<br>55<br>20<br>26<br>36<br>36<br>36<br>36  | 20<br>18<br>16<br>12<br>20<br>23<br>16<br>23<br>10<br>10<br>16<br>20<br>26<br>32<br>40<br>18<br>22<br>18<br>22<br>22   | 16<br>16<br>27<br>9<br>25<br>26<br>2<br>16<br>9<br>8<br>18<br>30<br>25<br>30<br>15<br>18<br>24   | Beans, Sprout—Nga Tso  "Long—Tau Kok Beet Root—Hung Tsoi Tau Bitter Squash—Fu Kwa Brinjals, Green—Ching Yun Kwa "Red—Hung Kee Cabbage, Chinese (common)—Kai Tsoi. "(Shanghai)—Ye Tsoi Cane Shoets, bunch—Kau Shun Cauliflower (Large)—Ye Tsoi Fa "(Medium) "(Small) Carrots—Kam Shun Celery, Chinese—Tong Kan Tsoi Ghillies, Dried—Lat Chiu Kon "Red—Hung Fa Chiu "Curry Stuff, English—Ka Li Chu Liu Cucumbers—Ching Kwa Garlic—Sun Tau Ginger, Young—Sun Tsa Keung Ginger, Old—Lo Keung Horseradish, Shanghai—Lik Kan Indian Corn—Shuk Mai   | 芽茸紅杏清紅芥椰膠大中細金塘辣紅脊架青蒜子老孩要 化甲烷酸 人名英英英英英英英英英英英英英英英英英英英英国 人名英英多花花花多英干椒椒料瓜頭蛋兔米  |
| Barbel—Ka Yu Bream—Pin Yu Canton Fresh Water Fish—Hoi Sin Yu Carp—Li Yu Catfish—Chik Yu Codfish—Mun Yu Crabs—Hai Cuttle Fish—Muk Yu Dah—Sha Mang Yu Dacs—Wong Mei Lap Dog Fish—Tit To Sha Eels, Conger—Hoi Man Fresh water—Tam Shui Yu Yellow—Wong Sin Frogs—Tin Kai Garoupa—Shek Pan Gudgeon—Pak Kap Yu Herrings—Tso Pak Halibut—Cheung Kwan Kap Labrus—Wong Fa Yu Loach—Wu Yu Lobsters—Lung Ha   | 蛟周塘水州侧面新登县,黄城海淡黄,田石白鹭,将黄岛和《《》  | 《魚城海魚魚魚 魚 隨沙霧魚飢雞斑魚白甲花魚城海魚魚魚 魚 隨沙霧魚飢雞魚魚  | 26<br>32<br>42<br>45<br>32<br>50<br>23<br>50<br>20<br>20<br>35<br>36<br>36<br>36<br>36<br>36<br>36  | 20<br>18<br>16<br>12<br>20<br>23<br>16<br>23<br>10<br>10<br>16<br>20<br>26<br>32<br>40<br>18<br>22<br>18<br>22<br>22<br>32   | 16<br>16<br>27<br>9<br>25<br>26<br>2<br>16<br>9<br>8<br>18<br>30<br>25<br>18<br>24<br>21   | Beans, Sprout—Nga Tso  Long—Tau Kok  Beet Root—Hung Tsoi Tau  Bitter Squash—Fu Kwa  Brinjals, Green—Ching Yun Kwa  Red—Hung Kee  Cabbage, Chinese (common)—Kai Tsoi.  (Shanghai)—Ye Tsoi  Cane Shoots, bunch—Kau Shun  Cauliflower (Large)—Ye Tsoi Fa  (Medium)  (Small)  Carrots—Kam Shun  Celery, Chinese—Tong Kan Tsoi  Ghillies, Dried—Lat Chiu Kon  Red—Hung Fa Chiu  Green—Ching Lat Chiu  Curry Stuff, English—Ka Li Chu Liu  Cucumbers—Ching Kws  Garlic—Sun Tau  Ginger, Young—Sun Tse Keung  Ginger, Old—Lo Keung  Horseradish, Shanghai—Lik Kan  Indian Corn—Shuk Mai  Lettuce—Yeung Shang Tsoi   | 芽豆紅杏清紅芥椰膠大中細金塘辣紅脊架青蒜子老块栗鳞 化甲烷甲烯 人名英格里 人名英格 |
| Barbel—Ka Yu Bream—Pin Yu Canton Fresh Water Fish—Hoi Sin Yu Carp—Li Yu Catfish—Chik Yu Codfish—Mun Yu Crabs—Hai Cuttle Fish—Muk Yu Dah—Sha Mang Yu Dace—Wong Mei Lap Dog Fish—Tit To Sha Eels, Conger—Hoi Man " Fresh water—Tam Shui Yu " Yellow—Wong Sin Frogs—Tin Kai Garoupa—Shek Pan Gudgeon—Pak Kap Yu Herrings—Tso Pak Halibut—Cheung Kwan Kap Labrus—Wong Fa Yu Loach—Wu Yu Lobsters—Lung Ha Mackerei—Chi Yu Monk Fish—Mong Yu   | 蛟局塘水州侧面繁星、黄金城海淡黄田石白鳕,将黄岛龍,在芒()。 《》   | 《魚城海魚魚魚 魚 隨沙霧魚餅獨班魚白甲花魚。淡餅 """"""""""""""""""""""""""""""""""""""                                      | 26<br>32<br>42<br>45<br>32<br>50<br>23<br>50<br>23<br>50<br>45<br>50<br>26<br>36<br>84<br>60<br>32<br>46  | 20<br>18<br>16<br>12<br>20<br>23<br>16<br>23<br>10<br>10<br>16<br>20<br>26<br>32<br>40<br>18<br>22<br>22<br>22<br>32<br>20<br>32<br>32   | 16<br>16<br>27<br>9<br>25<br>26<br>2<br>16<br>9<br>8<br>18<br>30<br>25<br>30<br>15<br>18<br>24   | Beans, Sprout—Nga Tso  " Long—Tau Kok  Beet Root—Hung Tsoi Tau  Bitter Squash—Fu Kwa  Brinjals, Green—Ching Yun Kwa  " Red—Hung Kee  Cabbage, Chinese (common)—Kai Tsoi.  " (Shanghai)—Ye Tsoi  Cane Shoots, bunch—Kau Shun  Cauliflower (Large)—Ye Tsoi Fa  " (Medium)  " (Small)  Carrots—Kam Shun  Celery, Chinese—Tong Kan Tsoi  Ghillies, Dried—Lat Chiu Kon  " Red—Hung Fa Chiu  Curry Stuff, English—Ka Li Chu Liu  Cucumbers—Ching Kws  Garlic—Sun Tau  Ginger, Young—Sun Tse Keung  Ginger, Old—Lo Keung  Horseradish, Shanghai—Lik Kan  Indian Corn—Shuk Mai  Lettuce—Yeung Shang Tsoi  Water Chestnuts—Ma Tsi  Mandarin—Kwai Lam Ma Tsi   | 芽茸紅杏清紅芥椰脂大中細金塘辣紅脊架青蒜子老块栗獭鸟桂椰椰椰瓜瓜 瓜菜菜等 化甲基甲基甲基甲基甲基甲基甲基甲基甲基甲基甲基甲基甲基甲基甲基甲基甲基甲基甲基  |
| Barbel—Ka Yu Bream—Pin Yu Canton Fresh Water Fish—Hoi Sin Yu Carp—Li Yu Catfish—Chik Yu Codfish—Mun Yu Crabs—Hai Cuttle Fish—Muk Yu Dah—Sha Mang Yu Dace—Wong Mei Lap Dog Fish—Tit To Sha Eels, Conger—Hoi Man Fresh water—Tam Shui Yu Yellow—Wong Sin Frogs—Tin Kai Garoupa—Shek Pan Gudgeon—Pak Kap Yu Herrings—Tso Pak Halibut—Cheung Kwan Kap Lobsters—Lung Ha Mackerel—Chi Yu Monk Fish—Mong Yu Mullet—Tsai Yu  | 蛟局塘水州 侧额整弦墨 黄斑 海淡黄田石白鳕 拼黄岛龍 在芒鲭鱼鱼鱼鱼  | 《魚城海魚魚魚 魚 隨沙霧魚餅獨班魚白甲花魚。淡餅 """"""""""""""""""""""""""""""""""""""                                      | 26<br>32<br>42<br>45<br>32<br>50<br>23<br>50<br>26<br>35<br>20<br>36<br>36<br>36<br>36<br>36<br>36<br>36<br>36<br>36<br>36<br>36<br>36<br>36  | 20<br>18<br>16<br>12<br>20<br>23<br>16<br>20<br>26<br>32<br>40<br>18<br>22<br>22<br>32<br>22<br>32<br>32<br>18   | 16<br>16<br>27<br>9<br>25<br>26<br>2<br>16<br>9<br>8<br>18<br>30<br>25<br>30<br>15<br>18<br>21<br>26<br>28<br>21<br>26<br>28<br>21<br>26<br>28<br>21<br>26<br>21<br>26<br>21<br>26<br>26<br>26<br>26<br>26<br>26<br>26<br>26<br>26<br>26<br>26<br>26<br>26 | Beans, Sprout—Nga Tso  " Long—Tau Kok  Beet Root—Hung Tsoi Tau  Bitter Squash—Fu Kwa  Brinjals, Green—Ching Yun Kwa  " Red—Hung Kee  Cabbage, Chinese (common)—Kai Tsoi.  " (Shanghai)—Ye Tsoi  Cane Shoots, bunch—Kau Shun  Cauliflower (Large)—Ye Tsoi Fa  " (Medium)  " (Small)  Carrots—Kam Shun  Celery, Chinese—Tong Kan Tsoi  Ghillies, Dried—Lat Chiu Kon  " Red—Hung Fa Chiu  Curry Stuff, English—Ka Li Chu Liu  Cucumbers—Ching Kws  Garlic—Sun Tau  Ginger, Young—Sun Tse Keung  Ginger, Young—Sun Tse Keung  Ginger, Old—Lo Keung  Horseradish; Shanghai—Lik Kan  Indian Corn—Shuk Mai  Lettuce—Yeung Shang Tsoi  Water Chestnuts—Ma Tsi  Mandarin—Kwai Lam Ma Tsi  Mushrooms, Fresh—Shang Tso Ku   | 芽豆紅杏清紅芥椰膠大中細金塘辣紅脊架青蕨子老孩果敢写挂鲜的 化二甲烷 化二甲烷 化二甲烷 医甲状腺 医甲状腺 医甲状腺 医甲状腺 医甲状腺 化二甲苯甲甲甲甲甲甲甲甲甲甲甲甲甲甲甲甲甲甲甲甲甲甲甲甲甲甲甲甲甲甲甲甲甲甲甲  |
| Barbel—Ka Yu Bream—Pin Yu Canton Fresh Water Fish—Hoi Sin Yu Carp—Li Yu Catfish—Chik Yu Codfish—Mun Yu Crabs—Hai Cuttle Fish—Muk Yu Dab—Sha Mang Yu Dace—Wong Mei Lap Dog Fish—Tit To Sha Eels, Conger—Hoi Man Fresh water—Tam Shui Yu Yellow—Wong Sin Frogs—Tin Kai Garoupa—Shek Pan Gudgeon—Pak Kap Yu Herrings—Tso Pak Halibut—Cheung Kwan Kap Labrus—Wong Fa Yu Loach—Wu Yu Loach—Wu Yu Lohsters—Lung Ha Mackerel—Chi Yu Monk Fish—Mong Yu Mullet—Tsai Yu Oysters—Shang Ho Parrot Fish—Kai Kung Yu   | 蛟局塘水州侧面繁星、黄城、海淡、黄田石白鹭、将黄岛乱,在芒鳞,鲜鸡鱼、鱼鱼、鱼鱼、鱼鱼、鱼鱼、鱼鱼、鱼鱼、鱼鱼、鱼鱼、鱼鱼、鱼鱼、鱼鱼、鱼鱼、鱼   | 《魚城海魚魚魚 魚 隨沙霧魚餅雞斑魚白甲花魚蝦魚魚魚魚魚淡餅 """"""""""""""""""""""""""""""""""""""                                 | 26<br>32<br>42<br>42<br>45<br>32<br>50<br>23<br>50<br>24<br>50<br>36<br>36<br>36<br>36<br>36<br>36<br>36<br>36<br>36<br>36<br>36<br>36<br>36  | 20<br>18<br>16<br>12<br>20<br>23<br>16<br>20<br>26<br>32<br>40<br>18<br>22<br>22<br>32<br>22<br>32<br>32<br>16<br>16<br>16<br>16<br>16<br>20<br>21<br>21<br>22<br>22<br>22<br>22<br>23<br>24<br>24<br>24<br>25<br>26<br>26<br>26<br>27<br>27<br>27<br>27<br>27<br>27<br>27<br>27<br>27<br>27<br>27<br>27<br>27 | 16<br>16<br>27<br>9<br>25<br>26<br>2<br>18<br>30<br>25<br>30<br>18<br>21<br>26<br>28<br>22<br>29   | Beans, Sprout—Nga Tso  " Long—Tau Kok  Beet Root—Hung Tsoi Tau  Bitter Squash—Fu Kwa  Brinjals, Green—Ching Yun Kwa  " Red—Hung Kee  Cabbage, Chinese (common)—Kai Tsoi.  " (Shanghai)—Ye Tsoi  Cane Shoots, bunch—Kau Shun  Cauliflower (Large)—Ye Tsoi Fa  " (Medium)  " (Small)  Carrots—Kam Shun  Celery, Chinese—Tong Kan Tsoi  Ghillies, Dried—Lat Chiu Kon  " Red—Hung Fa Chiu  " Green—Ching Lat Chiu  Curry Stuff, English—Ka Li Chu Liu  Cucumbers—Ching Kwa  Garlic—Sun Tau  Ginger, Young—Sun Tse Keung  Ginger, Old—Lo Keung  Horseradish, Shanghai—Lik Kan  Indian Corn—Shuk Mai  Lettuce—Yeung Shang Tsoi  Water Chestnuts—Ma Tsi  " Mandarin—Kwai Lam Ma Tsi  Mushrooms, Fresh—Shang Tso Ku  Okroes  Onions, Bombay—Yeung Chung Tau  | 芽草紅杏清紅芥椰脂大中細金塘辣紅脊架青蒜子老孩栗獭鸟桂鲜,样花用鸡瓜、瓜菜菜等一种金塘辣和人物,一种一种一种一种一种一种一种一种一种一种一种一种一种一种一种一种一种一种一种   |
| Barbel—Ka Yu Bream—Pin Yu Cauton Fresh Water Fish—Hoi Sin \ Yu Carp—Li Yu Catfish—Chik Yu Codfish—Mun Yu Crabs—Hai Cuttle Fish—Muk Yu Dah—Sha Mang Yu Dace—Wong Mei Lap Dog Fish—Tit To Sha Eels, Conger—Hoi Man Fresh water—Tam Shui Yu Yellow—Wong Sin Frogs—Tin Kai Garoupa—Shek Pan Gudgeon—Pak Kap Yu Herrings—Tso Pak Halibut—Cheung Kwan Kap Lahrus—Wong Fa Yu Loach—Wu Yu Loach—Wu Yu Lobsters—Lung Ha Mackerel—Chi Yu Monk Fish—Mong Yu Mullet—Tsai Yu Oysters—Shang Ho Parrot Fish—Kai Kung Yu Perch—Tau Lo  | 蛟周塘水州侧面新登县,黄城海淡黄田石白鳞,附黄岛乱,在芒鳞鲜鸡鱼,鱼鱼,鱼鱼,鱼鱼,鱼鱼,鱼鱼,鱼鱼,鱼鱼,鱼鱼,鱼鱼,鱼鱼,鱼鱼,鱼鱼,鱼   | 《魚城海魚魚魚 魚 隨沙霧魚飢鷄斑魚白甲花魚蝦魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚   | 26 32 42 45 32 55 20 10 35 36 45 56 72 26 36 46 26 32 46 26 32 46 26 32 46 26 32 46 26 32 46 26 32 46 26 32 46 36 36 36 36 36 36 36 36 36 36 36 36 36   | 20<br>18<br>16<br>12<br>20<br>23<br>16<br>20<br>26<br>32<br>40<br>18<br>22<br>22<br>32<br>32<br>32<br>16<br>14<br>20   | 16<br>16<br>27<br>9<br>25<br>26<br>2<br>18<br>30<br>25<br>30<br>18<br>21<br>26<br>28<br>22<br>29   | Beans, Sprout—Nga Tso  " Long—Tau Kok  Beet Root—Hung Tsoi Tau  Bitter Squash—Fu Kwa  Brinjals, Green—Ching Yun Kwa  " Red—Hung Kee  Cabbage, Chinese (common)—Kai Tsoi.  " (Shanghai)—Ye Tsoi  Cane Shoets, bunch—Kau Shun  Cauliflower (Large)—Ye Tsoi Fa  " (Medium)  " (Small)  Carrots—Kam Shun  Celery, Chinese—Tong Kan Tsoi  Ghillies, Dried—Lat Chiu Kon  " Red—Hung Fa Chiu  Curry Stuff, English—Ka Li Chu Liu  Cucumbers—Ching Lat Chiu  Cucumbers—Ching Kwa  Garlic—Sun Tau  Ginger, Young—Sun Tse Keung  Ginger, Old—Lo Keung  Horseradish, Shanghai—Lik Kan  Indian Corn—Shuk Mai  Lettuce—Yeung Shang Tsoi  Water Chestnuts—Ma Tsi  " Mandarin—Kwai Lam Ma Tsi  Mushrooms, Fresh—Shang Tso Ku  Okroes  Onions, Bombay—Yeung Chung Tau  Onions, Green—Shang Chung   | 芽茸紅杏清紅芥椰脂大中細金塘辣紅脊架青蒜子老孩栗嫩鸟桂鲜,样生物,如瓜、瓜菜菜等花花花等菜干椒椒料瓜頭蛋笼、米菜饼品甜菜,只要菜等花花花等菜干椒椒料瓜頭蛋笼、米菜醋品品茶,頭蔥   |
| Barbel—Ka Yu Bream—Pin Yu Canton Fresh Water Fish—Hoi Sin Yu Carp—Li Yu Catfish—Chik Yu Codfish—Mun Yu Crabs—Hai Cuttle Fish—Muk Yu Dah—Sha Mang Yu Dace—Wong Mei Lap Dog Fish—Tit To Sha Eels, Conger—Hoi Man Fresh water—Tam Shui Yu Yellow—Wong Sin Frogs—Tin Kai Garoupa—Shek Pan Gudgeon—Pak Kap Yu Herrings—Tso Pak Halibut—Cheung Kwan Kap Lahrus—Wong Fa Yu Loach—Wu Yu Lobsters—Lung Ha Mackerel—Chi Yu Monk Fish—Mong Yu Mullet—Tsai Yu Oysters—Shang Ho Parrot Fish—Kai Kung Yu Perch—Tau Lo Pike—Fa Pau Fong Plaice—Pan Yu   | 蛟周塘水州侧面繁星、黄城、海淡、黄田石白鹭、竹黄岛乱,在芒鼠,鲜为黄原花班(《》)。 人名  | 《魚城海魚魚魚 魚 隨沙霧魚餅頸斑魚白甲花魚蝦魚魚魚魚魚魚魚:魚魚淡餅, " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " "                            | 26 32 42 45 32 55 20 10 35 45 56 32 46 32 | 20<br>18<br>16<br>12<br>20<br>23<br>16<br>20<br>26<br>32<br>40<br>18<br>22<br>22<br>22<br>32<br>32<br>32<br>16<br>20<br>16<br>20<br>32<br>32<br>32<br>32<br>32<br>32<br>32<br>32<br>32<br>32<br>32<br>32<br>32   | 16<br>16<br>27<br>25<br>26<br>26<br>21<br>26<br>21<br>21<br>21<br>22<br>22<br>22<br>23<br>24<br>21<br>26<br>27<br>27<br>27<br>28<br>21<br>21<br>21<br>21<br>21<br>21<br>21<br>21<br>21<br>21<br>21<br>21<br>21   | Beans, Sprout—Nga Tso  " Long—Tau Kok  Beet Root—Hung Tsoi Tau  Bitter Squash—Fu Kwa  Brinjals, Green—Ching Yun Kwa  " Red—Hung Kee  Cabbage, Chinese (common)—Kai Tsoi  " (Shanghai)—Ye Tsoi  Cane Shoots, bunch—Kau Shun  Cauliflower (Large)—Ye Tsoi Fa  " (Medium)  " (Small)  Carrots—Kam Shun  Celery, Chinese—Tong Kan Tsoi  Ghillies, Dried—Lat Chiu Kon  " Red—Hung Fa Chiu  " Green—Ching Lat Chiu  Curry Stuff, English—Ka Li Chu Liu  Cucumbers—Ching Kwa  Garlic—Sun Tau  Ginger, Young—Sun Tso Keung  Ginger, Old—Lo Keung  Horseradish, Shanghai—Lik Kan  Indian Corn—Shuk Mai  Lettuce—Yeung Shang Tsoi  Water Chestnuts—Ma.Tai  " Mandarin—Kwai Lam Ma Tai  Mushrooms, Fresh—Shang Tso Ku  Okroes  Onions, Bombay—Yeung Chung Tau  Onions, Green—Shang Chung  Onions, Shanghai—Sheung-hoi Chung   | 芽豆紅杏清紅芥椰脂大中細金塘辣紅脊架青蒜子老孩果敢写挂鲜一样生生,如 瓜菜菜菜 人名英格里 人名 |
| Barbel—Ka Yu Bream—Pin Yu Canton Fresh Water Fish—Hoi Sin }  Yu Carp—Li Yu Catfish—Chik Yu Codfish—Mun Yu Crabs—Hai Cuttle Fish—Muk Yu Dah—Sha Mang Yu Dacs—Wong Mei Lap Dog Fish—Tit To Sha Eels, Conger—Hoi Man Fresh water—Tam Shui Yu , Yellow—Wong Sin Frogs—Tin Kai Garoupa—Shek Pan Gudgeon—Pak Kap Yu Herrings—Tso Pak Halibut—Cheung Kwan Kap Labrus—Wong Fa Yu Loach—Wu Yu Loach—Wu Yu Loach—Wu Yu Monk Fish—Mong Yu Mullet—Tsai Yu Oysters—Shang Ho Parrot Fish—Kai Kung Yu Perch—Tau Lo Pike—Fa Pau Fong   | 蛟周塘水州侧面繁星、黄城、海淡、黄田石白鹭、竹黄岛乱,在芒鹭,鲜为黄原花斑黑,然后,从一个一个一个一个一个一个一个一个一个一个一个一个一个一个一个一个一个一个一个  | 《魚城海魚魚魚 魚 隨沙霧魚飢鷄斑魚白甲花魚蝦魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚   | 26 32 42 45 32 55 20 10 35 36 45 56 32 46 36 36 36 36 36 36 36 36 36 36 36 36 36  | 20<br>18<br>16<br>12<br>20<br>21<br>20<br>21<br>20<br>21<br>20<br>21<br>20<br>21<br>20<br>21<br>20<br>21<br>20<br>21<br>21<br>21<br>21<br>21<br>21<br>21<br>21<br>21<br>21<br>21<br>21<br>21   | 16<br>16<br>27<br>25<br>26<br>26<br>26<br>27<br>26<br>26<br>27<br>27<br>28<br>21<br>26<br>27<br>27<br>28<br>28<br>29<br>20<br>20<br>20<br>20<br>20<br>20<br>20<br>20<br>20<br>20<br>20<br>20<br>20   | Beans, Sprout—Nga Tso  "Long—Tau Kok Beet Root—Hung Tsoi Tau Bitter Squash—Fu Kwa Brinjals, Green—Ching Yun Kwa Red—Hung Kee Cabbage, Chinese (common)—Kai Tsoi "(Shanghai)—Ye Tsoi Cane Shoots, bunch—Kau Shun Cauliflower (Large)—Ye Tsoi Fa "(Medium) "(Small) Carrots—Kam Shun Celery, Chinese—Tong Kan Tsoi Ghillies, Dried—Lat Chiu Kon "Red—Hung Fa Chiu Green—Ching Lat Chiu Curry Styff, English—Ka Li Chu Liu Cucumbers—Ching Kwa Garlic—Sun Tau Ginger, Young—Sun Tse Keung Ginger, Old—Lo Keung Horseradish, Shanghai—Lik Kan Indian Corn—Shuk Mai Lettuce—Ysung Shang Tsoi Water Chestnuts—Ma Tsi "Mandarin—Kwai Lam Ma Tsi Mushrooms, Fresh—Shang Tso Ku Okroes Onions, Bombay—Yeung Chung Tau Onions, Green—Shang Chung Onions, Shanghai—Shaung-hoi Chung Tau Paraley—Kun Tsoi Potato, Sweet—Fan Shu  | 芽豆紅杏清紅芥椰脂大中細金塘辣紅脊架青蒜子老孩栗嫩鸟桂鲜一样生上芹悉花角斑瓜 瓜菜菜等花花花等菜干椒椒料瓜頭 薑笼米菜 跨路 玻璃 医双菜角斑瓜 瓜菜菜等花花花等菜干椒椒料瓜頭 薑笼米菜 跨路游戏 医双亚氯苯二甲   |
| Barbel—Ka Yu Bream—Pin Yu Canton Fresh Water Fish—Hoi Sin Yu Carp—Li Yu Catfish—Chik Yu Codfish—Mun Yu Crabs—Hai Cuttle Fish—Muk Yu Dah—Sha Mang Yu Dacs—Wong Mei Lap Dog Fish—Tit To Sha Eels, Conger—Hoi Man " Fresh water—Tam Shui Yu " Yellow—Wong Sin Frogs—Tin Kai Garoupa—Shek Pan Gudgeon—Pak Kap Yu Herrings—Tso Pak Halibut—Cheung Kwan Kap Lahrus—Wong Fa Yu Loach—Wu Yu Lobsters—Lung Ha Mackerel—Chi Yu Monk Fish—Mong Yu Mullet—Tsai Yu Oysters—Shang Ho Parrot Fish—Kai Kung Yu Perch—Tau Lo Pike—Fa Pau Fong Plaice—Pan Yu Pomfret, Black—Hak Chong Pomfret, White—Pak Chong Prawns—Ming Ha  | 蛟周塘水州侧面繁然虽一黄城,海淡黄田石白鹭的外黄岛乱,在芒鳞,鲜为黄原花班黑白明然,然后,这一个一个一个一个一个一个一个一个一个一个一个一个一个一个一个一个一个一个一个   | 《魚城海魚魚魚 魚 隨沙霧魚劍獨班魚白甲花魚蝦魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚   | 26 32 42 45 32 55 20 10 35 36 45 56 32 46 36 36 36 36 36 36 36 36 36 36 36 36 36  | 20<br>18<br>16<br>12<br>20<br>21<br>20<br>21<br>20<br>21<br>20<br>21<br>20<br>21<br>20<br>21<br>20<br>21<br>20<br>21<br>21<br>21<br>21<br>21<br>21<br>21<br>21<br>21<br>21<br>21<br>21<br>21   | 16<br>16<br>27<br>25<br>26<br>26<br>26<br>27<br>26<br>27<br>27<br>28<br>21<br>21<br>21<br>22<br>22<br>23<br>24<br>24<br>25<br>26<br>27<br>28<br>28<br>28<br>29<br>20<br>20<br>20<br>20<br>20<br>20<br>20<br>20<br>20<br>20<br>20<br>20<br>20               | Beans, Sprout—Nga Tso  "Long—Tau Kok Beet Root—Hung Tsoi Tau Bitter Squash—Fu Kwa Brinjals, Green—Ching Yun Kwa  "Red—Hung Kee Cabbage, Chinese (common)—Kai Tsoi "(Shanghai)—Ye Tsoi Cane Shoots, bunch—Kau Shun Cauliflower (Large)—Ye Tsoi Fa "(Medium) "(Small) Carrots—Kam Shun Celery, Chinese—Tong Kan Tsoi Ghillies, Dried—Lat Chiu Kon "Red—Hung Fa Chiu Green—Ching Lat Chiu Curry Styff, English—Ka Li Chu Liu Cucumbers—Ching Kwa Garlic—Sun Tau Ginger, Young—Sun Tse Keung Ginger, Old—Lo Keung Horseradish, Shanghai—Lik Kan Indian Corn—Shuk Mai Lettuce—Yeung Shang Tsoi Water Chestnuts—Ma.Tsi "Mandarin—Kwai Lam Ma Tsi Mushrooms, Fresh—Shang Tso Ku Okroes Onions, Bombay—Yeung Chung Tau Onions, Green—Shang Chung Onions, Shanghai—Sheung-hoi Chung Tau Paraley—Kun Tsoi Potato, Sweet—Fan Shu Japanese—Yat Pun Shu Tsal.   | 芽豆紅杏清紅芥椰脂大中細金塘辣紅脊架青蒜子老孩栗嫩鳥桂餅,样生上芹番日茶角頭瓜、瓜菜菜等花花花等菜干椒椒料瓜頭薑笼、米菜醋醋茶、頭蔥、頭菜葉仔、水菜、瓜菜菜等花花花等菜干椒椒料瓜頭薑笼、米菜醋醋茶、頭蔥  |
| Barbel—Ka Yu Bream—Pin Yu Canton Fresh Water Fish—Hoi Sin Yu Catfish—Chik Yu Codfish—Mun Yu Crabs—Hai Cuttle Fish—Muk Yu Dah—Sha Mang Yu Dace—Wong Mei Lap Dog Fish—Tit To Sha Eels, Conger—Hoi Man " Fresh water—Tam Shui Yu " Yellow—Wong Sin Frogs—Tin Kai Garoupa—Shek Pan Gudgeon—Pak Kap Yu Herrings—Tso Pak Halibut—Cheung Kwan Kap Labrus—Wong Fa Yu Loach—Wu Yu Lobsters—Lung Ha Mackerel—Chi Yu Monk Fish—Mong Yu Mullet—Tsai Yu Oysters—Shang Ho Parrot Fish—Kai Kung Yu Perch—Tau Lo Pike—Fa Pau Fong Plaice—Pan Yu Pomfret, Black—Hak Chong Prawns—Ming Ha Ray—Pai Pa Sha Rock Fish—Shek Kau Kung   | 蛟局塘水州侧面繁星、黄金黄海淡黄田石白鳞,附黄岛龍,在芒鳞,鲜鸡鱼,花斑黑白明琵石(鱼))。 经工厂 化二甲二甲二甲二甲二甲二甲二甲二甲二甲二甲二甲二甲二甲二甲二甲二甲二甲二甲二甲   | 《魚城海魚魚魚 魚 隨沙難魚餅頸斑魚白甲花魚蝦魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚   | 26 32 42 45 32 55 20 10 35 36 36 36 36 36 36 36 36 36 36 36 36 36   | 20<br>18<br>16<br>12<br>20<br>21<br>20<br>21<br>20<br>21<br>20<br>21<br>20<br>21<br>20<br>21<br>20<br>21<br>20<br>21<br>21<br>21<br>21<br>21<br>21<br>21<br>21<br>21<br>21<br>21<br>21<br>21   | 16<br>16<br>27<br>25<br>26<br>26<br>26<br>28<br>21<br>28<br>21<br>28<br>21<br>29<br>20<br>20<br>21<br>21<br>21<br>21<br>21<br>21<br>21<br>21<br>21<br>21<br>21<br>21<br>21   | Beans, Sprout—Nga Tso  "Long—Tau Kok Beet Root—Hung Tsoi Tau Bitter Squash—Fu Kwa Brinjals, Green—Ching Yun Kwa "Red—Hung Kee Cabbage, Chinese (common)—Kai Tsoi "(Shanghai)—Ye Tsoi Cane Shoots, bunch—Kau Shun Cauliflower (Large)—Ye Tsoi Fa "(Medium) "(Small) Carrots—Kam Shun Celery, Chinese—Tong Kan Tsoi Ghillies, Dried—Lat Chiu Kon "Red—Hung Fa Chiu "Green—Ching Lat Chiu Curry Stuff, English—Ka Li Chiu Liu Cucumbers—Ching Kws Garlic—Sun Tau Ginger, Young—Sun Tse Keung Ginger, Old—Lo Keung Horseradish, Shanghai—Lik Kan Indian Com—Shuk Mai Lettuce—Yeung Shang Tsoi Water Chestnuts—Ma Tsi "Mandarin—Kwai Lam Ma Tsi Mushrooms, Fresh—Shang Tsoo Ku Okroes Onions, Bombay—Yeung Chung Tau Onions, Green—Shang Chung Onions, Shanghai—Sheung-hoi Chung Tau Paraley—Kun Tsoi Potato, Sweet—Fan Shu "Japanese—Yat Pun Shu Tsai. "American—Fa Ki Shu Tsai. "American—Fa Ki Shu Tsai.   | 芽豆紅杏清紅芥椰膠大中細金塘辣紅脊架青蒜子老孩栗嫩眉桂餅,拌生上芹香日金冬菜黄瓜 瓜 八 二 二 二 二 二 二 二 二 二 二 二 二 二 二 二 二 二   |
| Barbel—Ka Yu Bream—Pin Yu Canton Fresh Water Fish—Hoi Sin Yu Catfish—Chik Yu Codfish—Mun Yu Crabs—Hai Cuttle Fish—Muk Yu Dah—Sha Mang Yu Dace—Wong Mei Lap Dog Fish—Tit To Sha Eels, Conger—Hoi Man " Fresh water—Tam Shui Yu " Yellow—Wong Sin Frogs—Tin Kai Garoupa—Shek Pan Gudgeon—Pak Kap Yu Herrings—Tso Pak Halibut—Cheung Kwan Kap Labrus—Wong Fa Yu Loach—Wu Yu Lobsters—Lung Ha Mackerel—Chi Yu Monk Fish—Mong Yu Mullet—Tsai Yu Oysters—Shang Ho Parrot Fish—Kai Kung Yu Perch—Tau Lo Pike—Fa Pau Fong Plaice—Pan Yu Pomfret, Black—Hak Chong Prawns—Ming Ha Ray—Pai Pa Sha Rock, Fish—Shek Kau Kung Roach—Chun Yu Roach—Chun Y | 蛟局塘水州侧面繁星、黄城海淡黄田石白鳞,附黄岛龍,在芒鳞鲜鸡鱼,花班黑白明琵石崇鱼,魚魚   | 《魚城海魚魚魚 魚 隨沙霧魚餅雞班魚白甲花魚蝦魚魚魚魚魚魚魚 魚蛤魚魚魚 大魚魚 淡餅 """"""""""""""""""""""""""""""""""""""                    | 26 32 42 45 30 35 30 45 30 36 32 46 30 36 36 36 36 36 36 36 36 36 36 36 36 36   | 20<br>18<br>16<br>12<br>20<br>21<br>20<br>21<br>20<br>21<br>21<br>21<br>21<br>21<br>21<br>21<br>21<br>21<br>21<br>21<br>21<br>21   | 16<br>16<br>27<br>9<br>25<br>26<br>2<br>18<br>30<br>25<br>30<br>18<br>21<br>21<br>22<br>22<br>22<br>30<br>45<br>41<br>41<br>41<br>41<br>41<br>41<br>41<br>41<br>41<br>41<br>41<br>41<br>41   | Beans, Sprout—Nga Tso  " Long—Tau Kok Beet Root—Hung Tsoi Tau Bitter Squash—Fu Kwa Brinjals, Green—Ching Yun Kwa " Red—Hung Kee Cabbage, Chinese (common)—Kai Tsoi " (Shanghai)—Ye Tsoi Cane Shoets, bunch—Kau Shun Cauliflower (Large)—Ye Tsoi Fa " (Medium) " (Small) " (Small) " (Small) " (Small) " (Small) " (Small) " (Carrots—Kam Shun Celery, Chinese—Tong Kan Tsoi Ghillies, Dried—Lat Chiu Kon " Red—Hung Fa Chiu " Green—Ching Lat Chiu Curry Stuff, English—Ka Li Chiu Liu Cucumbers—Ching Kws Garlic—Sun Tau Ginger, Young—Sun Tse Keung Ginger, Old—Lo Keung Horseradish; Shanghai—Lik Kan Indian Corn—Shuk Mai Lettuce—Yeung Shang Tsoi Water Chestnuts—Ma.Tai " Mandarin—Kwai Lam Ma Tai Mushrooms, Fresh—Shang Tso Ku Okroes Onions, Bombay—Yeung Chung Tau Onions, Green—Shang Chung Onions, Shanghai—Sheung-hoi Chung Tau Paraley—Kun Tsoi Potato, Sweet—Fan Shu " Japanese—Yat Pun Shu Tsai. " American—Fa Ki Shu Tsai. " American—Fa Ki Shu Tsai. " American—Fa Ki Shu Tsai.  | 芽苋红杏清紅芥椰脂大中細金塘辣紅脊架青蒜子老孩果敢写挂鲜,样生上芹香日金冬紅菜角頭瓜 瓜菜菜等花花花等菜干椒椒料瓜頭薑笼米菜醋醋茶,頭蔥豆豆菜等一样一样一个一样一个一样,一个一样一个一样,一个一样,  |
| Barbel—Ka Yu Bream—Pin Yu Canton Fresh Water Fish—Hoi Sin Yu Catfish—Chik Yu Codfish—Mun Yu Crabs—Hai Cuttle Fish—Muk Yu Dah—Sha Mang Yu Dace—Wong Mei Lap Dog Fish—Tit To Sha Eels, Conger—Hoi Man " Fresh water—Tam Shui Yu " Yellow—Wong Sin Frogs—Tin Kni Garoupa—Shek Pan Gudgeon—Pak Kap Yu Herrings—Tso Pak Halibut—Cheung Kwan Kap Labrus—Wong Fa Yu Loach—Wu Yu Lobsters—Lung Ha Mackerel—Chi Yu Monk Fish—Mong Yu Mullet—Tsai Yu Oysters—Shang Ho Parrot Fish—Kai Kung Yu Perch—Tau Lo Pike—Fa Pau Fong Plaice—Pan Yu Pomfret, Black—Hak Chong Prawns—Ming Ha Ray—Pai Pa Sha Rock Fish—Shek Kau Kung Roach—Chun Yu Salmon—Ma Yau Shark—Sha Yu  | 蛟局塘水州侧面繁星。 黄蛾海淡黄田石白鲷,拼黄岛乱,在芒鲷,鲜鸡鱼,花在黑白明琵石崇馬沙鱼、魚魚。  | 《魚城海魚魚魚 魚 隨沙霧魚餅雞班魚白甲花魚蝦魚魚魚魚魚魚魚 魚魚魚魚 人 一 「   | 26 32 42 45 30 35 30 45 50 26 30 36 45 30 36 45 30 46 30 40 40 40 40 40 40 40 40 40 40 40 40 40   | 20<br>18<br>16<br>12<br>20<br>21<br>20<br>21<br>20<br>21<br>21<br>21<br>21<br>21<br>21<br>21<br>21<br>21<br>21<br>21<br>21<br>21   | 16<br>16<br>16<br>27<br>9<br>18<br>18<br>18<br>18<br>18<br>18<br>18<br>18<br>18<br>18<br>18<br>18<br>18  | Beans, Sprout—Nga Tso  " Long—Tau Kok Beet Root—Hung Tsoi Tau Bitter Squash—Fu Kwa Brinjals, Green—Ching Yun Kwa  " Red—Hung Kee Cabbage, Chinese (common)—Kai Tsoi " (Shanghai)—Ye Tsoi Cane Shoots, bunch—Kau Shun Cauliflower (Large)—Ye Tsoi Fa " (Medium) " (Small) Carrots—Kam Shun Celery, Chinese—Tong Kan Tsoi Ghillies, Dried—Lat Chiu Kon " Red—Hung Fa Chiu " Green—Ching Lat Chiu Curry Stuff, English—Ka Li Chu Liu Cucumbers—Ching Kws Garlic—Sun Tau Ginger, Young—Sun Tse Keung Ginger, Old—Lo Keung Horseradish, Shanghai—Lik Kan Indian Corn—Shuk Mai Lettuce—Yeung Shang Tsoi Water Chestnuts—Ma Tai " Mandarin—Kwai Lam Ma Tai Mushrooms, Fresh—Shang Tsoo Ku Okroes Onions, Bombay—Yeung Chung Tau Onions, Green—Shang Chung Onions, Shanghai—Shaung-hoi Chung Tau Paraley—Kun Tsoi Potato, Sweet—Fan Shu " Japanese—Yat Pun Shu Tsai " American—Fa Ki Shu Tsai Rhubarb (Fresh)—Tai Wong Shallots—Kong Chong Tau   | 芽草紅杏清紅芥椰脂大中細金塘辣紅脊架青蕨子老孩果敢与桂鲜,样生上芹香石全多粒大干肉角,如瓜、瓜菜菜等花花花等菜干椒椒料瓜煎蛋笼,米菜醋醋煮煮,煎煮煮干仔瓜仔黄煎菜,煮煮煮,煮煮煮,煮煮煮,煮煮煮,煮  |
| Barbel—Ka Yu Bream—Pin Yu Canton Fresh Water Fish—Hoi Sin Yu Catfish—Chik Yu Codfish—Mun Yu Crabs—Hai Cuttle Fish—Muk Yu Dah—Sha Mang Yu Dace—Wong Mei Lap Dog Fish—Tit To Sha Eels, Conger—Hoi Man " Fresh water—Tam Shui Yu " Yellow—Wong Sin Frogs—Tin Kai Garoupa—Shek Pan Gudgeon—Pak Kap Yu Herrings—Tso Pak Halibut—Cheung Kwan Kap Lahrus—Wong Fa Yu Loach—Wu Yu Lobsters—Lung Ha Mackerel—Chi Yu Monk Fish—Mong Yu Mullet—Tsai Yu Oysters—Shang Ho Parrot Fish—Kai Kung Yu Perch—Tau Lo Pike—Fa Pau Fong Plaice—Pan Yu Pomfret, Black—Hak Chong Prawns—Ming Ha Ray—Pai Pa Sha Rock Fish—Shek Kau Kung Roach—Chun Yu Salmon—Ma Yau Shark—Sha Yu Skate—Po Yu  | 蛟局塘水州侧面繁星,黄城海淡黄田石白鹭的新黄岛龍戏。古鹭的舞员花班黑白明琵石崇馬沙猫鱼,魚魚 尾肚水 "一句一个年子,一个一个一个一个一个一个一个一个一个一个一个一个一个一个一个一个一个一个一个  | 《魚城海魚魚魚 魚 隨沙霧魚餅雞斑魚白甲花魚蝦魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚   | 26 32 42 45 30 35 30 45 50 36 84 26 30 46 50 30 40 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50  | 20<br>18<br>16<br>12<br>20<br>21<br>20<br>21<br>20<br>21<br>21<br>21<br>21<br>21<br>21<br>21<br>21<br>21<br>21<br>21<br>21<br>21   | 16<br>16<br>27<br>25<br>26<br>26<br>21<br>28<br>21<br>21<br>21<br>22<br>22<br>23<br>24<br>24<br>25<br>26<br>27<br>28<br>28<br>28<br>28<br>28<br>28<br>28<br>28<br>28<br>28<br>28<br>28<br>28   | Beans, Sprout—Nga Tso  " Long—Tau Kok Beet Root—Hung Tsoi Tau Bitter Squash—Fu Kwa Brinjals, Green—Ching Yun Kwa " Red—Hung Kee Cabbage, Chinese (common)—Kai Tsoi " (Shanghai)—Ye Tsoi Cane Shoots, bunch—Kau Shun Cauliflower (Large)—Ye Tsoi Fa " (Medium) " (Small) Carrots—Kam Shun Celery, Chinese—Tong Kan Tsoi Ghillies, Dried—Lat Chiu Kon " Red—Hung Fa Chiu " Green—Ching Lat Chiu Curry Stuff, English—Ka Li Chiu Liu Cucumbers—Ching Kws Garlic—Sun Tau Ginger, Young—Sun Tse Keung Ginger, Old—Lo Keung Horseradish, Shanghai—Lik Kan Indian Corn—Shuk Mai Lettuce—Yeung Shang Tsoi Water Chestnuts—Ma Tai " Mandarin—Kwai Lam Ma Tai Mushrooms, Fresh—Shang Tso Ku Okroes Onions, Bombay—Yeung Chung Tau Onions, Green—Shang Chung Tau Paraley—Kun Tsoi Potato, Sweet—Fan Shu " Japanese—Yat Pun Shu Tsai " American—Fa Ki Shu Tsai " American—Fa Ki Shu Tsai Rhubarb (Fresh)—Tai Wong Shallots—Kong Chong Tau Spinach—Yin Tsoi   | 芽草紅杏清紅芥椰脂大中細金塘辣紅脊架青蕨子老孩果敢与桂鲜,样生上芹香石全多粒大干肉角,如瓜、瓜菜菜等花花花等菜干椒椒料瓜煎蛋笼,米菜醋醋煮煮,煎煮煮干仔瓜仔黄煎菜,煮煮煮,煮煮煮,煮煮煮,煮煮煮,煮  |
| Barbel—Ka Yu Bream—Pin Yu Canton Fresh Water Fish—Hoi Sin Yu Carp—Li Yu Catfish—Chik Yu Codfish—Mun Yu Codfish—Mun Yu Coabs—Hai Cuttle Fish—Muk Yu Dah—Sha Mang Yu Dace—Wong Mei Lap Dog Fish—Tit To Sha Eels, Conger—Hoi Man " Fresh water—Tam Shui Yu " Yellow—Wong Sin Frogs—Tin Kai Garoupa—Shek Pan Gudgeon—Pak Kap Yu Herrings—Tso Pak Halibut—Cheung Kwan Kap Labrus—Wong Fa Yu Loach—Wu Yu Lobstors—Lung Ha Mackerel—Chi Yu Monk Fish—Mong Yu Mullet—Tsai Yu Oysters—Shang Ho Parrot Fish—Kai Kung Yu Perch—Tau Lo Pike—Fa Pau Fong Plaice—Pan Yu Pomfret, Black—Hak Chong Prawns—Ming Ha Ray—Pai Pa Sha Rock Fish—Shek Kau Kung Roach—Chun Yu Salmon—Ma Yau Shark—Sha Yu Sharimps—Ha Snapper—Lap Yu   | 蛟局塘水州侧面繁星。 黄蛾海淡黄田石白鲷,擀黄岛龍,在芒鲷,鲜鸡鱼,花斑黑白明琵石崇馬沙夼蝎立,然原, 《》   | 《魚城海魚魚魚 魚 隨沙霧魚餅雞班魚白甲花魚蝦魚魚魚魚魚魚 魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚   | 26 32 42 45 20 13 50 45 50 20 20 20 36 45 20 20 20 36 45 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20   | 20<br>18<br>16<br>12<br>20<br>21<br>21<br>21<br>21<br>21<br>21<br>21<br>21<br>21<br>21<br>21<br>21<br>21   | 16<br>16<br>16<br>27<br>25<br>26<br>26<br>28<br>21<br>28<br>21<br>28<br>21<br>29<br>20<br>20<br>20<br>21<br>21<br>21<br>21<br>21<br>21<br>21<br>21<br>21<br>21<br>21<br>21<br>21   | Beans, Sprout—Nga Tso  " Long—Tau Kok  Beet Root—Hung Tsoi Tau  Bitter Squash—Fu Kwa  Brinjals, Green—Ching Yun Kwa  " Red—Hung Kee  Cabbage, Chinese (common)—Kai Tsoi. " (Shanghai)—Ye Tsoi  Cane Shoots, bunch—Kau Shun  Cauliflower (Large)—Ye Tsoi Fa  " (Medium) " (Small)  Carrots—Kam Shun  Celery, Chinese—Tong Kan Tsoi  Ghillies, Dried—Lat Chiu Kon " Red—Hung Fa Chiu " Green—Ching Lat Chiu  Curry Stuff, English—Ka Li Chu Liu  Cucumbers—Ching Kwa  Garlic—Sun Tau  Ginger, Old—Lo Keung  Horseradish, Shanghai—Lik Kan  Indian Corn—Shuk Mai  Lettuce—Yeung Shang Tsoi  Water Chestnuts—Ma.Tai " Mandayin—Kwai Lam Ma Tai  Mushrooms, Fresh—Shang Tsoo Ku  Okroes  Onions, Bombay—Yeung Chung Tau  Onions, Green—Shang Chung  Onions, Shanghai—Sheung-hoi Chung  Tau  Paraley—Kun Tsoi  Potato, Sweet—Fan Shu " Japanese—Yat Pun Shu Tsai. " American—Fa Ki Shu Tsai. " American—Fa Ki Shu Tsai. " Pumpkin—Tung Kwa  Radish—Hung Lo Pak Tsai  Rhubarb (Fresh)—Tai Wong  Shallots—Kong Chong Tau  Spinach—Yin Tsoi  Tomatoes—Fan Ke  Taros—Wu Tau  | 芽草紅杏清紅芥椰脂大中細金塘辣紅脊架青蒜子老孩栗嫩鳥桂餅,样生上芹香、日金冬紅大干夏香香、香蕉、瓜、香菜、菜菜、果椒、黄菜、黄菜、黄芩、黄芩、黄芩、黄芩、黄芩、黄芩、黄芩、黄芩、黄芩、黄芩、黄芩、黄芩、黄芩、   |
| Barbel—Ka Yu Bream—Pin Yu Canton Fresh Water Fish—Hoi Sin Yu Catāsh—Chik Yu Codfish—Mun Yu Crabs—Hai Cuttle Fish—Muk Yu Dab—Sha Mang Yu Dace—Wong Mei Lap Dog Fish—Tit To Sha Eels, Conger—Hoi Man " Fresh water—Tam Shui Yu " Yellow—Wong Sin Frogs—Tin Kai Garoupa—Shek Pan Gudgeon—Pak Kap Yu Herrings—Tso Pak Halibut—Cheung Kwan Kap Labrus—Wong Fa Yu Loach—Wu Yu Lobsters—Lung Ha Mackerel—Chi Yu Monk Fish—Mong Yu Mullet—Tsai Yu Oysters—Shang Ho Parrot Fish—Kai Kung Yu Perch—Tau Lo Pike—Fa Pau Fong Plaice—Pan Yu Pomfret, White—Pak Chong Prawns—Ming Ha Ray—Pai Pa Sha Rock Fish—Shek Kau Kung Roach—Chun Yu Salmon—Ma Yau Shark—Sha Yu Skate—Po Yu Shrimps—Ha  | 蛟局塘水州侧面新发星,黄城海淡黄田石白鳕,附黄岛龍,在芒鳞,鲜为黄原花斑黑白明琵石崇馬沙斯坦立,投魚魚。 人名 电压入 人名 化二乙烷 化二乙烷 化二乙烷 化二乙烷 化二乙烷 化二乙烷 化二乙烷 化二乙烷 | 《魚城海魚魚魚 魚 隨沙霧魚餅雞班魚白甲花魚蝦魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚   | 26 32 42 45 20 20 20 35 36 45 36 36 36 36 36 36 36 36 36 36 36 36 36  | 20<br>18<br>16<br>12<br>20<br>21<br>20<br>21<br>20<br>21<br>21<br>21<br>21<br>21<br>21<br>21<br>21<br>21<br>21<br>21<br>21<br>21   | 16<br>16<br>16<br>27<br>9<br>18<br>18<br>18<br>18<br>18<br>18<br>18<br>18<br>18<br>18<br>18<br>18<br>18  | Beans, Sprout—Nga Tso  " Long—Tau Kok Beet Root—Hung Tsoi Tau Bitter Squash—Fu Kwa Brinjals, Green—Ching Yun Kwa " Red—Hung Kee Cabbage, Chinese (common)—Kai Tsoi " (Shanghai)—Ye Tsoi Cane Shoots, bunch—Kau Shun Cauliflower (Large)—Ye Tsoi Fa " (Medium) " (Small) Carrots—Kam Shun Celery, Chinese—Tong Kan Tsoi Ghillies, Dried—Lat Chiu Kon " Red—Hung Fa Chiu " Green—Ching Lat Chiu Curry Stuff, English—Ka Li Chu Liu Cucumbers—Ching Kwa Garlic—Sun Tau Ginger, Young—Sun Tse Keung Ginger, Old—Lo Keung Horseradish, Shanghai—Lik Kan Indian Corn—Shuk Mai Lettuce—Yeung Shang Tsoi Water Chestnuts—Ma.Tai " Mandayin—Kwai Lam Ma Tai Mushrooms, Fresh—Shang Tso Ku Okroes Onions, Green—Shang Chung Onions, Shanghai—Sheung-hoi Chung Tau Paraley—Kun Tsoi Potato, Sweet—Fan Shu " Japanese—Yat Pun Shu Tsai " American—Fa Ki Shu Tsai " Pumpkin—Tung Kwa Radish—Hung Lo Pak Tsai Rhubarb (Fresh)—Tai Wong Shallots—Kong Chong Tau Turnips, Punti (Long)—Lo Pak Vegetable Marrow—Tsit Kwa  Vegetable Marrow—Tsit Kwa   | 芽茸紅杏清紅芥椰膠大中細金塘辣紅脊架青蒜子老块栗嫩鸟桂瓣,样生上芹香日金冬紅大干見香芋蘆節菜角頭瓜、瓜菜菜等花花花等菜干椒椒料瓜頭薑兒米菜時歸茲,頭蔥,頭菜葉仔仔瓜仔黃頭菜茄頭蔔瓜菜角頭瓜,瓜菜菜等花花花等菜干椒椒料瓜頭薑兒米菜時歸茲,頭蔥,頭菜葉仔仔瓜仔黃頭菜茄頭蔔瓜  |
| Barbel—Ka Yu  Bream—Pin Yu  Canton Fresh Water Fish—Hoi Sin  Yu  Catfish—Chik Yu  Codfish—Mun Yu  Crabs—Hai  Cuttle Fish—Muk Yu  Dah—Sha Mang Yu  Dace—Wong Mei Lap  Dog Fish—Tit To Sha  Eels, Conger—Hoi Man  " Fresh water—Tam Shui Yu  " Yellow—Wong Sin  Frogs—Tin Kai  Garoupa—Shek Pan  Gudgeon—Pak Kap Yu  Herrings—Tso Pak  Halibut—Cheung Kwan Kap  Labrus—Wong Fa Yu  Loach—Wu Yu  Lobsters—Lang Ha  Mackerel—Chi Yu  Monk Fish—Mong Yu  Mullet—Tsai Yu  Oysters—Shang Ho  Parrot Fish—Kai Kung Yu  Perch—Tau Lo  Pike—Fa Pau Fong  Plaice—Pan Yu  Pomfret, Black—Hak Chong  Prawns—Ming Ha  Ray—Pai Pa Sha  Rock Fish—Shek Kau Kung  Roach—Chun Yu  Salmon—Ma Yau  Shark—Sha Yu  Shark—Sha Yu  Shark—Sha Yu  Sharper—Lap Yu  Soles—Tat Sha Yu  Turbot—Tso Hau Yu  Turbot—Tso Hau Yu  | 蛟局塘水州侧面繁星、黄斑海淡黄田石白鳕,擀黄扇龍,在芒鳔鲜鸡鱼,花斑黑白明琵石崇馬沙夼。蝎立投土尤左、兔鱼、   | 《魚城海魚魚魚 魚 隨沙霧魚餅雞班魚白甲花魚蝦魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚   | 26 32 42 45 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20  | 20<br>18<br>16<br>12<br>20<br>21<br>20<br>21<br>20<br>21<br>20<br>21<br>20<br>21<br>21<br>21<br>21<br>21<br>21<br>21<br>21<br>21<br>21<br>21<br>21<br>21   | 16<br>16<br>27<br>925<br>16<br>18<br>18<br>18<br>18<br>18<br>18<br>18<br>18<br>18<br>18<br>18<br>18<br>18  | Beans, Sprout—Nga Tso  " Long—Tau Kok  Beet Root—Hung Tsoi Tau  Bitter Squash—Fu Kwa  Brinjals, Green—Ching Yun Kwa " Red—Hung Kee  Cabbage, Chinese (common)—Kai Tsoi " (Shanghai)—Ye Tsoi  Cane Shoots, bunch—Kau Shun  Cauliflower (Large)—Ye Tsoi Fa " (Medium) " (Small)  Carrots—Kam Shun  Celery, Chinese—Tong Kan Tsoi Ghillies, Dried—Lat Chiu Kon " Red—Hung Fa Chiu " Green—Ching Lat Chiu Curry Stuff, English—Ka Li Chu Liu Cucumbers—Ching Kwa  Garlic—Sun Tau  Ginger, Young—Sun Tse Keung Ginger, Old—Lo Keung Horseradish, Shanghai—Lik Kan Indian Corn—Shuk Mai Lettuce—Yeung Shang Tsoi Water Chestnuts—Ma Tsi " Mandarin—Kwai Lam Ma Tsi Mushrooms, Fresh—Shang Tso Ku Okroes Onions, Bombay—Yeung Chung Tau Onions, Green—Shang Chung Onions, Sweet—Fan Shu  Paraley—Kun Tsoi Potato, Sweet—Fan Shu " Japanese—Yat Pun Shu Tsai " American—Fa Ki Shu Tsai " Namidarin—Tung Kwa Radish—Hung Lo Pak Tsai Rhubarb (Fresh)—Tai Wong Shallots—Kong Chong Tau Spinach—Vin Tsoi Tomatoes—Fan Ke Taros—Wu Tau Turnips, Punti (Long)—Lo Pak Vegetable Marrow—Tsit Kwa Water Cress—Sai Yeung Tsoi   | 芽豆紅杏清紅芥椰脂大中細金塘辣紅脊架青蒜子老袄栗嫩鸟桂鲜,样,生上芹香日金冬紅大干見香芋蘿蔔面茶,鱼、红色、红色、红色、红色、红色、红色、红色、红色、红色、红色、红色、红色、红色、   |
| Barbel—Ka Yu  Bream—Pin Yu  Canton Fresh Water Fish—Hoi Sin Yu  Catfish—Chik Yu  Codfish—Mun Yu  Crabs—Hai  Cuttle Fish—Muk Yu  Dah—Sha Mang Yu  Dace—Wong Mei Lap  Dog Fish—Tit To Sha  Eels, Conger—Hoi Man  " Fresh water—Tam Shui Yu  " Yellow—Wong Sin  Frogs—Tin Kai  Garoupa—Shek Pan  Gudgeon—Pak Kap Yu  Herrings—Tso Pak  Halibut—Cheung Kwan Kap  Labrus—Wong Fa Yu  Loach—Wu Yu  Lobsters—Lang Ha  Mackerel—Chi Yu  Monk Fish—Mong Yu  Mullet—Tsai Yu  Oysters—Shang Ho  Parrot Fish—Kai Kung Yu  Perch—Tau Lo  Pike—Fa Pau Fong  Plaice—Pan Yu  Pomfret, Black—Hak Chong  Prawns—Ming Ha  Ray—Pai Pa Sha  Rock Fish—Shek Kau Kung  Roach—Chun Yu  Salmon—Ma Yau  Shark—Sha Yu  Shrimps—Ha  Snapper—Lap Yu  Soles—Tat Sha Yu  Tench—Wan Yu   | 蛟局塘水州侧面繁星、黄斑海淡黄田石白鳕,擀黄扇龍,在芒鳔鲜鸡鱼,花斑黑白明琵石崇馬沙夼。蝎立投土尤左、兔鱼、   | 《魚城海魚魚魚 魚 隨沙霧魚餅雞班魚白甲花魚蝦魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚魚   | 26 32 42 45 20 20 35 36 45 60 20 20 20 36 45 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20   | 20<br>18<br>16<br>12<br>20<br>21<br>20<br>21<br>20<br>21<br>20<br>21<br>20<br>21<br>21<br>21<br>21<br>21<br>21<br>21<br>21<br>21<br>21<br>21<br>21<br>21   | 16<br>16<br>27<br>925<br>16<br>18<br>18<br>18<br>18<br>18<br>18<br>18<br>18<br>18<br>18<br>18<br>18<br>18  | Beans, Sprout—Nga Tso  " Long—Tau Kok Beet Root—Hung Tsoi Tau Bitter Squash—Fu Kwa Brinjals, Green—Ching Yun Kwa " Red—Hung Kee Cabbage, Chinese (common)—Kai Tsoi " (Shanghai)—Ye Tsoi Cane Shoots, bunch—Kau Shun Cauliflower (Large)—Ye Tsoi Fa " (Medium) " (Small) Carrots—Kam Shun Celery, Chinese—Tong Kan Tsoi Ghillies, Dried—Lat Chiu Kon " Red—Hung Fa Chiu " Green—Ching Lat Chiu Curry Stuff, English—Ka Li Chu Liu Cucumbers—Ching Kwa Garlic—Sun Tau Ginger, Young—Sun Tse Keung Ginger, Old—Lo Keung Horseradish, Shanghai—Lik Kan Indian Corn—Shuk Mai Lettuce—Yeung Shang Tsoi Water Chestnuts—Ma.Tai " Mandayin—Kwai Lam Ma Tai Mushrooms, Fresh—Shang Tso Ku Okroes Onions, Green—Shang Chung Onions, Shanghai—Sheung-hoi Chung Tau Paraley—Kun Tsoi Potato, Sweet—Fan Shu " Japanese—Yat Pun Shu Tsai " American—Fa Ki Shu Tsai " Pumpkin—Tung Kwa Radish—Hung Lo Pak Tsai Rhubarb (Fresh)—Tai Wong Shallots—Kong Chong Tau Turnips, Punti (Long)—Lo Pak Vegetable Marrow—Tsit Kwa  Vegetable Marrow—Tsit Kwa   | 芽豆紅杏清紅芥椰脂大中細金塘辣紅脊架青蒜子老袄栗嫩鸟桂鲜,样,生上芹香日金冬紅大干見香芋蘿蔔面茶,鱼、红色、红色、红色、红色、红色、红色、红色、红色、红色、红色、红色、红色、红色、   |

#### SIR EYRE CROWE.

ZEALOUS PUBLIC SERVANT.

The death took place at Swapage was Consul-General, and he was Queenmother was a German, and these grutulate you upon the hundredth married a German, led to unjust trust you may be blessed with a criticism against his being Assis- continuance of your wonderful good tant Under-Secretary, during the health.

from being pro-German, "expended himself in the thankless Haldane was born. task of endeavouring to invigorate Ministers from kow-towing to Gemany, Sir Edward Inow ing Lord) Carson, Attorney-General in the War Cabinet, was equally

His brilliant presentation of onhanced bis already at est reputasion the was an incipializable

#### MRS. HALDANE 100.

KING AND QUEEN SEND CONGRATULATIONS.

... Among the many messages of Sir Eyre Crowe, Permanent congratulation received by Under-Secretary of State for Haldane, mother of Lord Haldane, Foreign Affairs since 1920, aged the ex-Lord Chancellor, at Close, 61, after 40 years' service, He Auchterarder, Perthshire, on her was born at Leipzig, where his 100th birthday anniversary was the father, Sir Joseph Archer Crowe, following from the King and Constant Supply in all Rider Main educated at German schools. His The Queen and I sincerely con-

family to Auchterarder.

the British case in the Savarker from curricles and Sedan chairs as prounted, arbitration as the Flague in 1911 a child to motor cars; the first As a result of the currespondence extraction. ballon ascent and the modern which obowed the Prince express acronistic the court which brought as all within the become the rnews of the Reform Bill and wire I scient is the hospitel.

less. She learned her tables with her feet in stocks; could read at 8, and by 18 had mastered the English, French, and Italian classics. She expressed deep gratitude at the hundreds of messages and gifts received. She was none the worse for the excitement.

How Prince Henry became pre- miles from the nearest coast sident of the Children's Hip Hospital at Sevenoaks, Kent. was told at the annual meeting of the subscribers by Major G. E. Pym, one on the great international air of the trustees.

While fishing at Leeds Castle, Switzerland, and Paris Algeria near Maidstone, Major Pym's son The lighthouse, built on the sum Birthday gifts included a casket, hooked a huge pike, which broke One of his able and well-inform- on top of which were two sovereigns the line, taking hooks, lead, and ed defenders, Mr. Leo Maxse, for 1825 and 1925. Another was float with it. A week later while showed that Sir Eyre Crowe, far a collection of Maundy Thursday Prince Henry was fishing in the coins for each your since Mrs. same water his hook cought the lost tackle. When he draw in To mark the event an institute his line the pike was still caught seconds, will be visible over British policy and in preventing has been presented by the Haldane by the hooks, and when weighed radius of 800 miles. Even in dull it turned the scale at 291b. Mrs. Haldane being somewhat Learning from the keeper the tired did not listen in to the British name of the owner of the tackle, Broudcasting Company's message the Prince communicated with recalling her career. This men-111sjor Pym informing him that he tioned the changes was insersed— was having the pike's head

MOST POWERFUL IN THE WORLD.

The most powerful lighthouse in the world has just been inaugurated by France near Dijon. Its utility is not affected by the fact that it is nearly 300 in since it is intended as a guide not for ships, but for aircraft flying, routes, such as Paris-Italy, Parismit of Mont Afrique, is lit by one milliard candle-power-that more than thirty times the power! of Griznez and Ushant lighthouses: -and in clear weather its doubles beam, flashing at intervals of five weather it will carry for nearly 125 miles. This construction of this the first real lighthouse I De Walke Chem & Walter Land 

Empress of Asia.

Pres MoKinley

Empress of Canada

Kmpress of Asia

Empress of Russia

West Joseph

West Ivan

Lerazpi.

MADSBER

'skrldge

West Ivan

Takada

Tilawa

West Jessup

Hemburg Maru,

Empress of Canada

Rakozaki Maru

Andes Maru.

Kidder pore

Sado Maru

Hakusan Maru

Argun Maru.

Chicago Maru

H rone Maru

Kamo Maru

Kstori Maru

Misapore.

Taiyuan Salo Maru.

Tango Maru.

Anifors.

Aki Maru:

St. Albada.

Tango Maru

Ati Maru.

St Albans

Mishima Maru

Tango Maru

Van Oleon

Pres Wilson.

Amaion Maru.

Empress of A'lla Rathmir.

Pres. Jackson.

Haksta Waru

Rores Maru.

Kamo Maru

Ritaro Mara

Pres Lircoln.

Marassar Maru.

Empress of Asia

Pres. McKinley.

Tambe Maru

Legardi

Hardinia.

Iyo Yaru

Mantos.

 ${f E}$ -callino

St Albans

Macelonia

**Tandu** 

Rhyber

Kalyan.

Arafura

Pres Wilson.

Pres. Lincoln

Talyo Maru

VICTORIA, SEATTLE,

Taiyo Maru,

Bingo Maru.

Shinyo Maru.

Empress of Canada

Siberla Maru. Shiriztoka Maru

Yokoh ma Maru

Washington Maru

Tanda.

Mihi za Maru

Atouta Maru

Kuhima Maru

Hakone Maru.

Takada

Jeypore.

Misspore

Legarpi.

Mentua

Soudan.

SANDAKAN.

CRBU, MANILA & ILOILO.

CALOUTTA WIL S'PORE.

PEXING & RINGOOM.

BOMBLY AND CCLOMBO YIA

STORE & PENANG.

Aug. B.-N.Y.K.

18.—B F.

16.—N.Y.K

39.—B. F.

30.—E. F.

28.--N.Y.K.

19.—N.Y.K.

18.--N.Y.K.

18.—T T K.

June 8.--- U.S.S.B.

o 10.-D.S.L.

June 25 — U.R.S.B.

June 8. -N.Y K.

7-08K.

7.—B. F

9.-D.S.L.

18.—P. L.

19.—B. F.:

19.—B. F.

20:-N.Y K.

\$4.---O,9.K.

26.--D. & Co.

18. B. F.

30.-B. L

14. —B. B

19 —B, F.

28.—B, P

Aug. 1.-N.Y.K.

Sept. 12:-- N. Y. K.

June 24.—O.R.K. July A.—N.Y.K.

June 20.—E A.

July 14 —B. B. 15. —E. A.

Ang. 10.-E A.

July 1.-L. T.

July L.-B. F.

June 11.—E. L. 14.—B. F.

July 1.-B.F.

June 6.-N.Y.K.

20.—B, F.

7.-M M

11.-P. & O.

12.-P. &O.

16.—B. F.

2( .—E, A,

20.-E. A.

21.- 4. M.

76.-P. & O.

27.-P. & O.

30.—B. F.

14.—B. F.

15.—R. A.

19.-M. M

20.-E, A.

28.—B. F.

10, — E. A.

\_20:--I A.

21.-B. F.

Sept. 5.-P. & O.

Oct. 3.-P. & O.

Nov. 14.—P & O.

June 12.-B F.

July 1.—B. F.

32 -P & O.

19. - P. & C.

17.—P. & O.

20.—B. F.

31.-P. & O.

17.—B. F.

12.-N.Y.K.

15. -N.Y.K.

10.—B. F.

20. -B. F.

11.—P. 40.

13.-P. #0.

20 -E. L

20.—E. A.

25,—P. & O

Jane 8.-J.C.J.L.

28 -P 4 O.

MARS'LLES, LIVERPOOL

GLASGOW.

AMSTERDAM.

21.-E.A.

Aug. 8.-- P. & O.

5,-M. Y.

20.-N.Y.K.

8.—J.C.J.L.

31.—L. T.

June 8 -J.O.J.L.

18.—N Y.K.

7.—B. F.

15.- -N.Y.K.

19.—B. F.

29. - N.Y. K.

16.—N.Y.K.

July 7.—B. F.

July 14.—T.K.K.

30:-T.K.K.

27.—T.E.K.

Oct. 1.-N.Y.E.

Nov. 10,—B. F

Yokohama Maru

Tall hyblus

Typidarens

Wars Mart.

Proteellaus

Iyo Maru.

Achillos.

Iyo Maru

L'ya durous

Raga Maru

Protesilans .

Iyo Maru.

BAN FRANCISCO AND

LOS INGELES.

SAN FRANCISCO.

PORTLAND.

YALPARAISO.

VIA JAPAN, HONDLULD, SAN FRANCISCO

BAN PEDRO, SALINO CRUE, BALBOA

CALLIO, ARICA & IQUIQUE.

NEW YORK AND HOSTON

(VIA PARAMA)

(VIA BURL)

July 22.-T.K.K. Rakuyo Maru.

Fhidzuoka Mara

West Prospect

Koroa Maru

Pres. Wilson.

Shinyo Maru

Siberia Maru.

Triyo Maru

Takaoka Maru

Andes Maru

Diomed.

Pres. Polk

Katuna

Titan :

Birchbank.

Celtio Prince.

Haturan Mara

Egremont Castle.

Chicago Marq

City of Madrid

Haruna Maru

Belierophon

Kamo Maru

Katori Marn

Ataula Maro

City of Bedford

Krowsley Hall.

Kashima Maru,

Hakone Marn.

Chicego Maru.

Kawachi Maru

Afriks.

Peru. Malaya

Venezia.

.. Eequilino

Cyclops

Cyclops

. Chantilly

Kashmir.

Malaya.

Malwa.

Teiresian

/ ngkor.

Complegne

Toagking.

Patroclus

Kasbgar.

Macroonia

Antedor:

Narkunda

Kbyber

Karmala

Malwa.

Hector

Mantua.

· Tajima Maru.

Lyons Maru

Onderkerk

Kashmir.

Kalyan. Malaya.

Afrika

Mantua.

Malwa.

Barpedon

Atrens

Malay

Troiles

Poru.

Onderkork

Kalyan. Sarpedon.

Hekusin Marn

Onderkerk

Sutton Hall

Hakozaki Maru

Legazpi

Suwa Maru

BUENOS AIRES VIA S'PORE.

DURBIN & CAPETOWN.

BARCETONA AND VALENCIA.

BRINDISI, YENICE & TRIESTE.

GENOA.

HAYRE.

MARSEILLES,

(VIA SINGAPORE)

Eurypylus.

City of Corinth

Hatozaki Maru.

Shidadoka Philoctotes.

16-C.P.4

76. - U.P.B.B

29.-C.P.S.

June 18 - 1.0 B.N.

June 6.-- U.S.S.B.

June S.-R. L.

June 6 .- N.Y K.

B. —B. I.

9.--P. & O.

9.—N.Y.K.

10.-P. & O.

17.—P. & O.

80 -N.Y.K.

27.-08.K.

84.-0.8.K.

16,-P. & O.

14.—B. B.

18 —N.Y.K.

6.--P. & O.

3.--P. &. O.

9.--P. & O.

12:--N.Y.K.

CEBUAND ZAMBOANGA.

STONEY & MELBOURNE YIE

M'LE & SANDIERN.

JAYA PORTS, ETC.

12.-Napyo Y.K. Bandoeng Maru

Tillebret

Venegia.

Triesta.

16.--NY.K

9.-B. & S.

9.--N.Y.K.

24.—N.Y.K.

Oct. 10 .- N.Y.K.

June 8.-E & A

Aug. 5.-E. & A.

June 5 -J.O.J.L.

12 -L.T.

12.-O.P.S.

12. - P. & C.

12.-- የ. ሎ ቦ

12 -N.Y.K.

13,-E & A.

14. -A.O.L.

15.-N.Y.K.

17.---N.Y.K.

17.-- N Y.K.

18.\_N.Y.K.

20.—D.S.L.

20.-N.Y.K.

25. - U 8. S.B.

'6.-A.O.L.

26.- O. K.

2 '.-- N.Y. K.

26.--P. & O

30.—T.K.K.

10.—L.T.

1 .. - C,P S,

11.-E & A

14.-TK.K.

-17.—N.Y.K

24 -- P. & O.

8 —N.Y.K.

7.-P. & O.

4.-P. & O.

13.—E. & A.

Aug. 8 -B"I.

Eept. 4 .-- P. & O.

Oct. 2.-P. & O.

Dec. 12 .- E. & A.

· June 6.-. PM.

19.—L,T,

July 101-P. & O.

28 -P. & Q.

14.—B. I.

29.-NY.K.

July 11.-P. & O.

Aug. 1.--N.Y.K.

25.-U.B.B.B.

29.-U.R. 4 B.

10.-LO.B.N.

25.-0.8.K.

Jaly 19.-0,P.B.

\$H.—[[,R,R,B.

## DODWELL & COMPANY, LTD.

YORK BHRTH

FOR NEW YORK AND BOSTOM VIA SUEZ

88. "MCREMONT CASTLES" ....

88. "FIUME-L"

M.S. "ESQUILINO"...

... Salle 28th June

..8alls 31st July

...Balls 3 ist Angust

#### LLOYD TRIESTINO

REGULAR MONTHLY PASSENGER AND FREIGHT SERVICE FOR BRINDISL VENICE AND TRIESTE (FIUME). TAKING CARGO ON THROUGH BILLS OF LADING TO GENOA, ALL ITALIAN, ADRIATIC, LEVANT, BLACK SEA AND DANUBE PORTS.

REDUCED PASSAGE RATES TO BRINDISL VENICE OR TRIESTE. £66.

| ( | UTWARD  | FOR S                                 | HANGHAI,    | YOKO  | HAM                                    | A, Ko                   | вк а мол.  |
|---|---|---------------------------------------|-------------|---|--|-------------------------|--|
|   | 8.8. "TRIE<br>8.8. "TRIE<br>8.8. "FIUN<br>6.8. "NUM<br>M.S. "ESQ<br>6.8. "LAC | STE (0<br>IE-L"<br>IDIA" (<br>UILINO" | cargo only) | 100 / 2<br>100 / 2<br>100 / 2<br>100 / 2<br>100 / 2<br>100 / 2<br>100 / 2 | HAG<br>HAG<br>HAG<br>HAG<br>HAG<br>HAG | Sails<br>Sails<br>Sails | 10th June.<br>12th June.<br>10th July.<br>12th July.<br>10th August.<br>12th August. |
|   | HOMEWA  | RD FOR                                | BRINDIS     | , VE  | NICE                                   | AND                     | TRIESTE."  |

## NATAL LINE OF STEAMERS

FROM CALCUTTA & COLOMBO TO SOUTH AFRICAN PORTS.

Regular Passenger and Cargo Service to South African Ports. Through Bills of Lading sened from Hongkong.

For Freight or Passage on any of the above Lines apply to:-Telephone Central 1030. DODWELL & CO., LTD., Agents.

|   | DAILLINGS FR                   | OM HONGKONG                             | SUBJECT 1                              | O ALTERATION,                |
|---|--------------------------------|---|--|------------------------------|
|   | 40至20章,五人就会订款5,至0<br>4 以 D D S | TTERDAM & ANTWES                        | F-Via Singapore C                      | clomobe, Sues and Pors Said. |
|   | ELO DE JAMETRO SANTO           | MARU                                    |  | unday, 7th June              |
|   | CHICAG                         | O MARII                                 | neritari mmitribota'i                  | Veducaday, 24th June         |
|   |                                |   |  |                              |
|   | ARGUN                          | MARU                                    |  | orday. 20th June             |
|   | #AIGON-Direct,                 | ,                                       | ,                                      | anday social a dide.         |
|   | " RKKKO                        | MARU                                    | Bat                                    | urlay, 13th June             |
|   |                                |   |  |                              |
| , | KOHSO I                        | MARU0                                   |  | torday 17th Yana             |
| • | #4600TTA-Vis Singapor          | e and Rangoon,                          | 1 1                                    | unday, Ired Diling           |
|   | HAMBUI                         | RG MARU                                 | ····Th                                 | ursday, 25th June            |
|   | HAMBUI                         | DEE E VAROOUVEE.                        | t dee ladyands alv-                    | Apas Ports.                  |
|   | JEW TORK-VIA JAPAN PO          | , |  |                              |
|   | MAVHWI                         | MCATO FT / (0                           | <b>*</b> **                            |                              |
|   | WOHIOR air DECHTIAN            | and PAKHOL.                             | ugani)                                 | odnes is y, 10th July        |
|   | HAIPHONG via HOHOW TALK WA     | MALLU                                   | Personal Paragram                      | riday 19th Toma              |
|   |                                |   |  |                              |
|   | AMAZIN                         | MARU                                    | ······································ | onday. Stb Tomo              |
|   | SEATTLE                        | M RU                                    | T                                      | eeday. Sard June             |
|   |                                |   | 40 440 84 846 4 44 4 4 4 4 4 4 A       | ndan gakh Tama               |
|   | EXELUNG VIA SWATOW A           | KAMOY.<br>Madit                         | ~ .                                    | Ny. 7th June at 1p.m         |
| : | AMARTIS                        | A MARIT                                 | ······································ | Ny 7th June at 1 p.m         |
| • |                                | 1174                                    |  | <b></b>                      |
|   | KOTSU M                        | ARU                                     | Търг                                   | edan 1045 T                  |
|   | TARAG and RELUNG.              | *) , ()                                 |  | day, 18th June at Noon.      |
|   |                                |   | H1+043+0104                            | Thursday, 25th June          |
|   | DAIREN via CHEFOO and          | ibingtau.                               |  |                              |
|   | MANILM(                        | MARU                                    | *************                          | End of June                  |
|   | . D'OP Thether (               | marrianiem mlaces e                     | 1- 4                                   | •                            |

DRAKA SHOSEN KAREA Control 9 4088, 4089, 4 99 M TAREGORL Meneger ·····

For further particulars please apply to :-

SHIP YOUR FREIGHT TO

Calling at :--

Tarakan, Rabaul, Sydney, (Australia), Wellington (New Zealand), Tahiti, Balbon Panama, Callao (Peru) and Iquique (Chile), MAGNIFICENT PASSENGER ACCOMMODATION.

For Freight and Passenger rates apply to :--THE CHUNGWHA NAVIGATION CO., LTD. Tel. U. 1587 Bank of Chins Building. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

#### STEAMSHIP

·····

OPERATING THE NEW AND UP-TO-DATE STEAMSHIPS

"TUNG ON"

PLYING BETWEEN HONGKONG AND CANTON. Leaving every day from Leung Wing Wharf at 10 p.m. for CANTON.

Tel. C. 4193.

Tel. C. 4193.

MNGINEERS and SHIPBUILDHRS, BOILES MAKERS, BRASS and IRON FOUNDERS. All work done in this establishment is guaranteed. We have over thirty years' experience. We own two filipways and ex-

Town Office: 64, Connenght Road Control, Houghous: Tel Control No. 451. Midgyard: Sham-Sul-Po. Eswison, Honghont. Betimates furnished on application Seesting Int I 1824.

NOTICE TO SHIPPERS AND PASSENGERS. PROJECTED DEPARTURES.

SWETON:

| Jule 7O.B.K. |   |
|--------------|---|
|              | Hozan Marn.                             |
| 7.—O. N.     | Sunning,                                |
| 7.—O. N.     | Kiangsu.                                |
| 7.—I.C.S.N.  |   |
| 7.—1.0.5,14, |   |
| 9O. N.       | Ankiang                                 |
| 9.—D. L.     | Haihong.                                |
| DI.O.S.N.    | Kwaisang.                               |
| 9.—C. N.     | Viene also                              |
|              | Klungchow.                              |
| 10N.K.R.     | Lushan Maru                             |
| 11.—0.8.K,   | Amakrsa Maru.                           |
| 12D. L.      | Haiching.                               |
| 13.—E. A.    | Rinhane                                 |
|              | ~ *** V ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ |
| 18.—I.O.B.N. |   |
| 18.—O.S.K.   | Kotsu Maru                              |
| 20.—N.K.K.   | Sungshan Maru                           |
| <b>/A</b>    | MOY,                                    |
|              | · • • • • • • •                         |

June 7.—O.A.K. Hozan Maro. 8. -C. N. Bloklaug 9.-D, L. Haihong. 2.—0. N. Ankiang 11.--O.S.K. Amakusa Maru 12,-D, L. Haiching 18 -0.8.K Kotsu Mara . "FOOCHOW Tune 9.- D. L. , 1 2, - D. L. Heiching. SHANGHAI,

June 6 .-- U. N. Yingchow. 6.--P. M. 7.-C. N. Sunning 7.-A.O.L. Pres. Jefferson. 7.—I.O.S.N Waishing. Sinkiaog. 10.—C. N. 10.—L. T. 13 —L. T. Kanchow. Vonezia. Triceto 12:-0.P.S Empress of A'lis 18 -P. & C. Kashmir. 12.- P. 4. O. 18.-N.Y.K. IL-A.O.L. Pres. Inchson.

Delta. Washington Mare Eskata Maru 16.-N Y.K. 16.-T'K.K. Bores Maru. 17.—N Y.K. 17.—N.Y.K. Kitano Maru Kamo Maru 18.—J.C.J.L. Tikombing. 20.—N Y K Tamba Maru July 9.-E. & A. 20.-D S L. Pres. Lincoln. 25.--U.P.B Empress of Asia 25.-B. B. Pres. McKinley. 23.--A.O.L. Sept 2.—B.T., 23.—N.Y.K. 26. -P. & O. Sardinia. 26.—P. & O: Mantus Out." 7.-E. & A. 30.-T.K.K. Shinyo Maru Soudan. Nov. 4.-E. & A

uly 10.—P. & U. 10.—L. T. Fequilind' 10. -L T. Finds L. 10. - C.P.S. Empress of Canada 11.-K & A. 12.-L. T. Numidia 14.-T.K.K. Siberia Marn. 17 -N.Y.K., Shidznoka Marn. 24.—P. & O. Macedonia 27.-T.K.K. Taiyo Maru. 7.—P. &O. Mantua. 7. -P. & O. E hyber 1 .- V.K.K Tenyo Maru. 10. -L. T.

17.--L. T 21.--P. & O. Narkunda. 23. O.P.S. Empress of Russia Sept. 4 .-- P. & U. 4.--P. & O. Karmala Oct. 1. P. & O. Soudan. 2 — F. & O. Khiva Kalyan Empress of A'lis. TAKAO, June 18, -- 0.9. K.

Koteu Mara Fourabay a Maru. 25.---O,B,R KEELUNG. Hogan Marin June 7.-OS.K. 11.—0. 8. K. Amakusa Maru. 45.—13. N. Y. K. Aug 29 N. Y. K. Pourabay . Mara. Kain Maru Sept. 18. -N. Y.K. Oct. 2.-N.Y. Iso Marn Shiriz toka Ma u TSINGTAU. Yin:chow.

June 6.-0. N. TIENTSIN. June 15.—I.C 🖰 🦠 Chipshing BANGKOK Kiangsu 8 -E. A. 9.—R. A. Bintang. 9. —I.C.S N. Kwalsang 412.-C. N. oTienn -18.---E. A. Bisting

Chaksang 17.—Q.S.K Kohio Mara PAKHOI. Caikwa Marg Jone 13.—O.5 K. une 6 -1.0.8.N. 12.-O.S.K. Taikwa Maru 1**z.—**O. N. <sup>.</sup> 12.—1.C.4 N.

· Saigón. June 13.—0,8.K. Sekko Maru \$7. —G. L Gleaber. 12.-0. S. K. Takwa Marn. 1x. -- LC.8. N Mingsang. SINGAPORE.

Tune 8 - I.C.S N. June 8 —D.S.L. Pres. Polk. 9.—C. N. Klungchow 9.—C. N. 15.-N.Y.K

· TARALDI MANILA. June 8.—U.S.S.B. 6.— **4.0.** L Pres. Jackson 9.—D.S.L Pres. Polk 1(.-LO.8.N Densang 10.—H A.L.

SHIPBUILDERS,

Tel. Address: "TAIROODOCK," HONGKONG.

CH PAR CONTRACTO

Telephone: Central No. 212.

VANCOUVER. Yams tata Maro June S .- B F. Tyndarens. 12. - O.P.S. 14,—A (),L 25.—O.P.S. 26.—. A0.L. 26,—N.Y.K July 5.—B. F. 10.—C.P.S.

Empress of A'lia. Pres. Jackson Empress of Asia. Pres. McKinley Iyo Mara Empress of Canada

THE TAKOO DOWN AND SERVING COMPANY

Capable of Handling Ships. Up to 8,000 Tons Displacement. Electric Crane at Sca Wall, Capable of Lifting 100 Tons at 70 Feet Radius

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE AGENTS

#### HOME CANADA

Hongkong to England. VIA BRANCEAU, KORN YONDEAMA, VANCOUVER, MONTERAL & QUINK! Hongkong, Vancouver, E/Australia June 19 July E/Scotland E/Fragoo E/Scotland E/Asia July E/Canada 10 July 27 Aug. Other Atlantic Sailings every few days to Liverpool, Southampton, Glasgow, Belfast, Antwerp, Cherbourg and Hamburg.
Allotment of Cabins on Atlantic steamers held here and through tickets issued.

Early reservation necessary.

Two France continents! Trains Daily.

Standard Sleeping Cars, Compariments & Drawing Rooms.

Canadian Pacific Hotels at Victoria, Vancouver, in the Bookies, Calgary, Winnipeg, Montreal and Quebec,

Use Dominion Express Traveller's Cheques-Payable anywhere. HONGKONG-MANILA SERVION. From Hongkong Manila . Hongkons June 17 June 19

Empress/Canada June: 10 July 3 Telephone C. 752 Passenger Department Osbies- GAGANPAC. Freight and Express Telephone C. 42 Cables NAUTILUS.

## DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP CO., LTD.

HONGKONG & SOUTH CHINA COAST PORT SERVICE.

REGULAR SERVICE of Fast, High Class Coast Steamers having good Accommodation for First Class Passengers, Electric Light and Fans in State-room and Saloons. Excellent Cuisine.

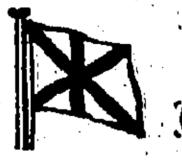
SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW AND RETURN.

(Occupying 9 to 10 Days.) Steamship HAINING ... | Capt. A. H. Stewart ... | FRIDAY ... | 5th June at 4 p.m. HAIHING ... | Capt. Ellis Walker ..... | TUREDAY, 9th June at 1 p.m. HAICHING ... | Capt. W. S Turnbull ... | FRIDAY, 1:th June at 1 p.m.

Arrivals and Departure from the Company's Wherf (near Blake Pier.)

"Round Trip Tickets will be issued from Hongkong to Foochow (Pageds Anchorage) and Beturn by the same steamer by the "Haining," "Hailtong" and "Haiching" at the Reduced Rate of \$80.00 including Meals while the steamer is in Port."

For FREIGHT and PASSAGE apply to-DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & CO. General Managers.



YUSEN KAISHA. NANYO (The South Sea Mail S.S. Co., Ltd.)

TO JAVA

via Batavia, Samarang and Sourabaya. BANDOENG MARU" .....12th June,

## TO JAPAN.

via Moji, Kobe, Osaka, Nagoya and Yokohama,

MACASSAR MART" ......21st June Cargo taken at through rates to all ports in Netherland-India. Sailings subject to alteration.

For further particular please apply to:---Tel. Central No. 2206. NANYO YUSEN KAIRHAL and floor, Prince's Building.

COMPANIA TRANSATLANTICA DE BARCELONA SPANISH ROYAL MAIL LINE. FOR MANILA. SINGAPORE, COLOMBO, SUEZ, PORT SAID BARCELONA & other SPANISH PORTS.

S.S. "ISLA DE PANAY" S.S. "LEGAZPI" FOR YOKOHAMA, KOBH MOJI & SHANGHAL 8.8. "LEGAZPI".

The steamers of this Company are all claused 100 A1 at Lloyd's and and fitted with every modern convenience for the comfort and safety of the passengers. Etewardess and Doctor carried. For freight and/or passage apply to-BOTELHO BROSL O. D. BARRETTO, Ltd., Alexandra Building 28 Central Avenue, B.C. CANTÓN.

Hongkong.

AMERICAN ORIENTAL MAILLINE

Operated for UNITED STATES SHIPPING BOARD by ADMIRAL ORIENTAL LINE, Managing Operators SEATTLE & VICTORIA BHANGHAI, KOBY, YOKOHAMA

SPECIAL THRU REDUCED RATES TO EUROPE From Hongkons PRESIDENT MADISON - (For Southle) Jone ind at 5 r.m. PRESIDENT JACKSON

PRESIDENT MOKINLEY June 16th at 5 P.M. (Selling Every is days) MANILA SERVICE.

PRESIDENT JACKSON June 6th at 5 P.M. For passage and freight bookings apply to :-

AMERICAN ORIENTAL MAIL LINE Operated for United States Shipping Board by ADMIRAL ORIESTAL LINE Managing Operators

# AMERICAN PIONEER LINE

Operated for

UNITED STATES SHIPPING BOARD. by ATLANTIO, GULY & ORIENTAL STEAMSBIP COMPANY

Boston, New York, Baltimore & Philadelphia, via Buss. For freight and further particulars apply to-

ADMIRAL ORIENTAL LINE

Agents of water Orient Hongkoog A Shangial Bank Building building Teleptone Central 2/7, 3075 2 706

# P. & O. British India Apcar and Eastern & Australian Lines

(COMPANIES incorporated in ENGLAND).

## MAIL AND PASSENGER SERVICES.

ENTRAITS, JAVA, BURMA, CEYLON, INDIA, PERSIAN GULF, EST INDIES, MAURITIUS, MAST AND SOUTH AFRICA, AUSTRALASIA, INCLUDING NEW ZEALAND AND QUEENSLAND PORTS, AND RED SEA. EGYPT, EUROPE, &c.

#### PENINGULAR & ORIENTAL FORTNIGHTLY DIRECT ROYAL MAIL STEAMERS. Under Contract with H.M. Government.

| S. 8          | Тонн       | Honorons<br>(About) | DESTINATION                       |
|---------------|------------|---------------------|-----------------------------------|
| -*BICILIA."   | 6,813      | 16th June           | S'apore, Panang, Col'bo & B'bay   |
| 4) I I        |            | at Noon.            | <u> </u>                          |
| MALYAN"       | 9,118      | 18th June           | Marselles, London, Autwerp & Hull |
| 9             |            | at Noon.            | Osumus and Romber                 |
| ··· JEYPORK"  | 5 318      | 17th June           | Singapore and Bombay              |
| . WMTRXAPORET | 6,715      | 26th Jone           | Singapore, Ponang, Colombo        |
| -MAT.WA"      | 10,941     | 27th Jnns           | Marsellee and London              |
| "NAGPORE"     | 5,493      | 9th July            | S'pore, Penang & Bombay           |
| - Dalta       | 8,097      | 11th July           | S'apore Penang, Col'be & B'bay    |
| W KASHVIR     | 8,985      | 11th July           | Marselles, London Antwerp & Hull  |
| · MANTIIA '   | 10,908 -   | 26th Jaly           | Marseilles & London               |
| "BOUDIN"      | 6.696      | 6th Aug.            | S'pore, Penang, Ool'bo & Bombay.  |
| ** KASHOAR "  | 9,065      | 8th Aug.            | Marselles, London, Antwerp        |
| MACEDONIA"    | 11,099     | .22nd Aug.          | Marseilles and London             |
| RIGITIA       | 6,813      | 3rd Sept.           | B'apore, Penang, Col'ho & B'bey   |
| . MARKUNDA 36 | 6,227      | 5th Bept.           | Marselles and London              |
| *KHYRER       | 9,114      | 19sh Sopt.          | Marselles, London and Antwerp     |
| ** KARVILA"   | 9,128      | 3rd Oct.            | Marssilles, London & Antwerp      |
| MALWA"        | 10,941     | 17th Oct.           | Marselling & Liondon              |
| ** KHIVA      | 9,136      | 31st Oct.           | Marsoilles, London, and Antwerp   |
| MANITIA"      | 10,9 2     | 14th Nov            | Marsailles and London             |
|               | 19,444     | 28th Nov.           | Marseilles. London and A itwerp.  |
| ** KALYAN '   | 0,911      | 12th Dec.           | Marseilles and London,            |
| MOREX "       | li nitor r |                     |                                   |
| HSITIAH       | INDIA      | -APCAR              | BAILINGS (South)                  |

| WINDERY " | l n'arr         | 1201125001                         | Management and Management                      | ·        |
|-----------|-----------------|------------------------------------|--|----------|
| HSITIAH   | INDIA           | -APCAI                             | BAILINGS                                       | (South)  |
| "TAKADA"  | [ 6,949 ]       | 9th June                           | Straits and Calcutta.                          |          |
| "TALAMA"  | 1,0000<br>8,018 | at 1 p.m.<br>7th July<br>12th July | Singapore, Penang & C<br>Singapore, Penang & C | aloutts. |
| - ASTERN  | & AU            | STRAL                              | LAN SAILINGS                                   | (South)  |
|           |                 | <u> </u>                           | (Manila, Kolambugan                            | Sendakan |

| ' DIM. |
|--------|
| •      |
|        |
|        |
|        |
| . '    |
| (Tat A |
| UBLA,  |
|        |

Koiambugan, Tawao, Timor, Darwin, or other ports en route as inducament Frequent connections from Australia with the following :-The Union S.S. Company's steamers to the United Kingdom via New Zealand "Wennever, San Francisco etc.

" Tas P. & O. Royal Mail steamers to London via Suez Canal. The P. & O. Brinch Service of steamers to Loaden via the Oaps.

The New Zealand Shipplay Company's steam are for South a mptos and London via Panama Canal.

| RAILINGS        | TO     | SEAN                | GHVI      | *          | JAPAN           |
|-----------------|--------|---------------------|-----------|------------|-----------------|
| # KASHMIR"      | 8,985  | 12th Jane           | Shanghal, | Molt st    | d Kobs.         |
| " DELTA"        | 8,097  | '1 <b>2</b> th June | Bhanghai  | and Ko     | be. ·           |
| "ARAFURA"       | 9,000  | 13th June           | Moll, Koz | oy English | KOPI at F       |
| "TILAWA"        | 10,008 | 21st Juna           | Kohe      |            |                 |
| TALAMBA"        | 8,018  | 24th June           | Kobe      |            |                 |
| "MANTIA"        | 10 902 | sath Jane           | Rhanghal, | , Moji &   | Koba.           |
| "TAKLIWA" -     | 7,938. | 5th July            | Kobs      |            | · ·             |
| *** BT. AUBANB" | 4,500  | 7th July            | Shanghai, | Moji, E    | (obe & Yokohami |
| ₩KABHUYK"       | 9,005  | 10th July           | Shangost, | Mojtaz     | id Kobe         |
| "BOUDAN"        | 8.898  | 10th July           | Bheaghei  | and Kot    | )e              |
| MACEDONIA"      | 11,089 | Leth July           | Bhanghal, | Mojl ar    | d Kobe          |
| WHYBER"         | 9,144  | 7th Aug.            | Shangal,  | baa HoM    | Kobe :          |
| MRIOTLIA"       | 6,813  | 7th Aug.            | Bheaghd   | and Kol    | b <b>e.</b> i p |
| "TANDA"         | R,958  | 8th Ang.            | Mojl, Kob | e & Yok    | cohama          |
| WARRUNDA"       | 18,227 | Bist Aug.           | Bhanghal  |            |                 |
| *KARWALA"       | 9.128  | 4th Sept.           | Bhanghal  | Moji &     | Kobs.           |
| "DELTA"         | 8,097  | 4th Sept.           | Moji, Kob | e and Yo   | kohama          |
| MARATURA"       | 6,000  | 12th Sept.          | Bhanghal  | and Kol    | be .            |
| "MATWA"         | 10,941 | 18th Rept.          | Bhanghal  | , Moji, sı | ad Robb         |
| "KHIAY"         | 9,135  | 2nd Oct             | Bhanghai, | Moji at    | d Kobe.         |
| - BOUDAN "      | 6 998  | 2nd Oct.            | Bhanghai, | Moji at    | ad Kobe.        |
| " ST. ALBANS"   | 4,500  | 10th Oct            | Moji, Kot | r bus ec   | okobema         |
| • MANTUA"       | 10,903 | 17th Oct.           | Shanghal  | Moji ar    | d Kobo          |
|                 | 9,144  | 1st Nov.            | Shanghal, | Moll at    | id Kobe. 🐣 💮    |
| "KAUYAN"        | 6,958  | 7.h Nov.            | Moll. Kot | o and T    | Okohama.        |
|                 | 13,911 | 14th Nov.           | Bhanghal  | . Moll at  | ad Kobe.        |
| * MOBEA         |        | 28th Nov.           | Shanghal  | Moji sz    | nd Kobe.        |
| A Steamer       | 11,089 | 12th Dec.           | Phanghal  | , Moji at  | nd Kobe.        |
| "ARAFURA"       | 8,000  | 12th Dec.           | Moji, Ka  | be &Yol    | obama.          |

Alldries are approximate and subject to alteration without notice. TOTBELESS TELEGRAPHY FITTED ON ALL STEAMERS. Perrongers for Rangoon must dolvey their own Hotel expenses at Singapore

while witing for the on carrying steemer. Cabins are fitted with Electric Fans free of charge.

Ferbols Measuring not more than 2; ft. z 2 ft. z 1 will be received at the

Com cany's Office up to noon on the day gravious to selling For Further Information, Passage Fares, Freights, Han thooks, atc., apply to.-

MACKINNON, MACKENZIE & CO. P. & O. Building, Connaugh's Road Central. HONGKONG, Aroniu.

#### ORIENTAL OREGON

Operated for UNITED STATES SHIPPING BOARD BY COLUMBIA PACIFIC SHIPPING COMPANY "25 DAYS HONGKONG TO PORTLAND."

U.S.S.B. Oakridge

For Portland via Japan Ports June 25th

U.S.S.B. Oakridge

U.S.S.B. West Jessup

For Manila, Hollo and Cabo June 6th June 25th

All sailings subject to obsage without notice Cargo accepted for Manila, Ilolio and Caba., Through Bills of Lading issued to all rall Overland Points in the U.S.A., also to New Orleans, Savannak, Charlestown, Noriolk, Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York, Boston, and Portland, Maine, with

transhipment at Portland, Ors. via Panama Interconstal steamers. Centon Agents Boom 25, Bank of Canbon Bellding, John Manners and Co. Lid. 6. Des Vosux Roed Central. Telephone Central 4871

THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PERSON EMPRUILDING MATERIALS, EMPRESANDERS AND HARDWARD MINISTERNIE. Theme Countral No. 1116.

# STEAM NAVIGATION CO LTD

SAILINGS SUBJECT TO ALTERATION.

|  | Diddy 20   |
|--|--|
| DESCRIPTION  | STEAMER SAME   |
|  | ow TUNGSHING Fri., 5th June, 11 a.m.                                 |
| STRAITS and CALCUTTA   | KUMSANCFri 5th June, Sp.m  |
| HYTHORG AIF HOLHOM   |  |
| BIARGHAI VIA SWATOW Income.  | WAISHINGSun., 7th June, 10 a.m.                                      |
| THE WARD OF THE SWATON   | KWAISANG   |
| HUBITAU VIE OWATOW & BELANCE   | EALKWONGSANGWed., 10th June, 10 a.m. NAM JANGWed., 10th June, 2 p.m. |
|  | YUENSANGThurs., 11th June. 3 p.m                                     |
| FAIRHONG VIA HOTEOW  | MINGSANGFri Lith June, San   |
|  | JI HOSANGSun., 14th June. Yan  |
| TIMETER PROPERTY AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY OF | OHIPSHINGMon., 16th June, Noon                                       |
| K CHDAKAN approximations of the second   | MAUSANGTues., 18th June, Noot  |
| BINGION VIA SWATOW   |  |
| BANDAKAN   |  |
| For Freight and Page   | sage apply to :  |

JARDINE, MATHEBON & CO., LTD General Managare Talephone Central \$15.

#### HONGKONG TO BANGKOK and return.

REGULAR FREIGHT AND PASSENGER SERVICE BRIWEEN HONGKONG AND BANGKOK

Will leave for Bangkok direct on or about

88. "BANKA" Expected on er about M/S. "BINTANG" 9th June

8th June Will leave for Bangkok via Swatow on or about 13th June

Subject to change without notice. "For further particulars please apply to :-

JOHN MANNERS & CO., LTD. Agents for: THE EAST ASIATIC CO., LTD.

COPENHAGEN.

### PASSENGERS.

ARRIVALS. Per C.P.S. R.M.S. " Empress, of Australia" on: June 5: - Mr and Mrs C. Basnaldo, Capt. C. G. Benslay, Wharf. Mr F. F. Barretto, Mr A. Barretto, Miss O. Barretto, Miss M. Barretto, Mr J. P. Braga, Mr P. Braga, Mr Foo Pai-chin, Mr Mu Tsengching, Rev. L. Chorin, Mr K. Y. Chen, Mrs Chantong, Mr E. Danenberg, Mr. H. J. Eddo, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Fleming, Mr. G. L. Fenton, Master C. Fenton, Mr. Kwan Lung-fung, Miss K. R. Gaskell, Mr G. Grimble, Mr L. D. Karaing, Mr S. S. Liang, Mr H. Y Lai, Mr N. N. Leashin, Mrs M. E. Lopes, Mr and Mrs C. R. Morrison, Mr and Mrs MacNamara, Mr K. C. Melchors. Miss M. A. Netrousova, Mr and Mrs C. H. Osmund. Mrs S. on June 1 for this port and is due to-Plana, Miss M. Pinna, Mr Yee morrow. The versel will be despatched Sun-pan, Mr Din Kung-pan, Mr 14 p.m. on June 8. Richardson, Mr and Mrs J. O. Ribeiro, Mr H. A. Ribeiro, Miss - M. E. Ribeiro, Miss M. A. Ribeiro, The B. F. a a "Troilus" left Liver-A. Shirman, Mrs L. L. Silva, about June 11. Mr and Mrs B. A. Shirazie, Mr and Mrs G. Siemonn, Miss C. G. Stronach, Mr. M. Y. Sen, Mr.C. S. Sun, Mr Y. Y. Tam, Mr Yu Lantong, Mr A. Tutundjian, Miss P Thempson, Mrs Whitehead, Mr P. O. Wilson, Mr C. S. Aitken, Miss S. Bach, Mr L. Bach, Miss M. Craso, Mr F. K. Hoff, Mr J. Huonder, Mr Chuin Hong-li, Mrs L. Llang, Mrs S. Loo, Mr K. F. Loo, Mr H. C. Lee, Mr G. McQuown, Mr S. C. Yung, Miss M. Metzger, Dr. 20 M. Manalo, Miss J. Manalo, Mr

McLeod.

## STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

The C.P. A. R. V. S. . . Vmpress of Russia! is due at Yokohuma to-d.y. at 6 p m. The C.P.S. R. M.S. St En, press of Australia was due here this morning day and herths at Piec 5 Kowlood

O.II. s s. "Pres. Jackson which is due at this nort to-day sailed from Seattle on May 15, on Tho B. F. s.s. " Memnon " left Liverpool on Apr. 14 for Straits Hongkong, Shanghal, Kobe and Yokohama and is

due at this port to-morrow. The B. F. s.s., Dlomed for Boston, New York and Baltimore left Woosung on June ? for this port and was due here t) day. The vessel will be despatched at daylight on June 7. The D.s.L s.s. ! Pres. Polk " which is

due at this port on June 8, arrived Shanghel from San Francisco on June 2 -on schedule. The B. F. s.s "Nelsus" for London. Botterdam and Hambing left Shangtal

The B. L. s.s. "Repreoch" from Middleshro, Antwerp and London left Remedios, Miss Remedios, Mr and Singapore for this port via Manile on Mrs A. H. Ribeiro. Mr A. E. May 30 and is due to arrive here on June

M. E. Ribeiro, Miss M. A. Ribeiro, Mr and Mrs W. pool on May 9 for Hongkoog, Shanghai, Mr F V. Ribeiro, Mr and Mrs W. Taku and Dalny and is due here of or FITHER Steamer "SICILIA"." The C.P. J., R.M.S. "Empress of Asis,"

left Varcouver for Hougkong via Japan R.N.R., carrying his Majesty's Mails, will rorts and Shanghal on May 28 and is due be despatched from this Port on or here on June 15.

expected here on June 16. which is due at this pure on June 17 ment) will be conveyed by this Steamer sailed from Seat le on May 27 on proceeding to Bombay and there tran-

prolon May 18 for Straibs, Hongkong. Morloka, Mr and Mrs N. I. Brewer, Phanghil. Moji, Kobe and Yokohama Miss E. Wolnizer, Dr. and Mrs C. and is due at this port on or about June The D.S.L. a.s. "Pres. Adams" which

The B. F s.s. "Merion s " left Liver-

L. Manalo, Dr. E. Mercado, Mr is due at this port on June 22, salled from San Francisco on May 31-on R. Mercado, Miss M. Mercado, schedule

Mr J. G. Noble, Mr G. S. Robb, Mr The 8 8. a,a " Patroclas" left Liver-C. C. Tam, Mr A. J. Tam, Mrs S. pool on May 23 for Hougkong, Shanghai, Wan, Mrs P. H. Yane, Mr A. Take and Dalny and is due here on or

#### REME AUCTIONEERING PROKERING CO., LTD.

8a, Duddell Street

FURNITURE AUCTIONS TURSDAY and PRIDAY at 2.30 p.m.

L. E. S. HODGE, Anotioneer. 

#### TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS.

TO LET.

TO LET -Large airy and commodious office rooms in Prince's Building: Apply to Secretary. Prince's Building & Land Co., Ltd.

> HONGKONG BOXING ASSOCIATION.

THEATRE ROYAL. June 13th., 1925, at 9.15 p.m.

FIFTH TOURNAMENT OF THE Season.

ANDRE DUPREE

C. P. O. JIM CARTLIDGE. Fifteen 2-Minute Round Catchweight Contest.

And about Six other Minor. Contests.

## Booking at Moutrie's.

For:--Members Only on the 10th and 11th June. General Public 12th and 13th June, Prices:-\$10, \$3, and \$1.

NOTE:-Members of the Hongkong Boxing Association are entitled to One Ringside Seat each for \$7.50 on production of their Membership cards. Members are requested to sign their names when taking tickets at the reduced rate:

STEAMER FOR

STRAITS, COLOMBO, TRALIA, BOMBAY, EGYPT, MEDITERRANEAN PORTS . & LONDON.

Through Bills of Lading issued for Batavia, Persian Gulf, Continental, American and South African Ports.

Capt R. HARRISON, D.S O., about WEDNESDAY, 10th June, The N.Y.K s.s. "Kemn Maru" 1925, at Noon, taking Passengers and European Passenger Line) left Lindon Cargo for the above Ports.

I'm Hongkong vis Suez on May 9 and is

Silk, Valuables and Tes for Baly, shipped to the on-carrying Steamer for

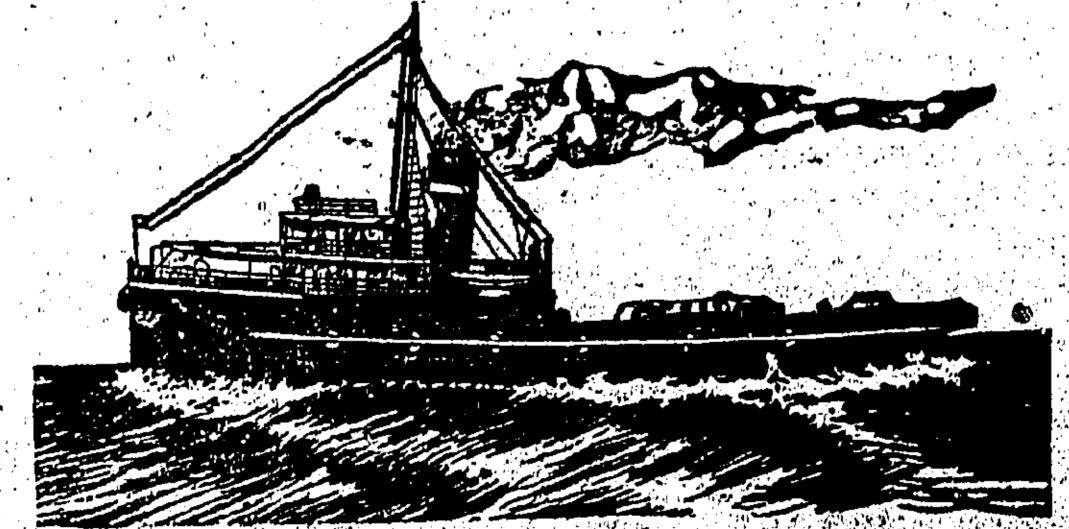
Marseilles and London. Parcels will be received at this Office until 5 P.M. the day before miling. The contents and raine of all packages must be declared.

For further particulars apply to-MACKINNON, MACKENZIE & CO.,

Hongkong, 5th June, 1925.

TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS "MANIFESTO" HONGKONG. Codes Used: A1, A.B.C. Fifth Edition; Engineering: First and Second Edition? Western Union and Watkins.

DOCK OWNERS, SHIP BUILDERS, MARINE AND LAND ENGINEERS, BOILER MAKINE IRON AND BRASS FOUNDERS, FORGE MASTERS, ELECTRICIANS.



Steel Twin Screw Ocean Going Tug and Salvage Steamer "HENRY KESWICK"

Built, engined and equipped complete by The Hongkong & Whampon Dock Co., Ltd., Hengliste. for their own service, 1921. Length 165' B. P., Breadth 34' (m) Depth 17' (m) L 21, P. seed. Fitted with electrically driven submersible and centrifugal pumps, air compresse, whyten searchlight and all medern appliances for Salvage Work.

Please address enquiries to the Chief Manager: R. M. DYER, B.Sc., M.I.N.A., Kowloon Dock, Hongkong,

SAILINGS SUBJECT TO ALTERATION. VICTORIA, SEATTLE & VANCOUVER vin Shanghai & Japan Peris

Through Bills of Leding Issued to all Overland Common Points in U.S.A. & Owneds IYO MARU Friday, 28th June, at 11 a.m. SHIDZUOKA MARU Friday, 17th July, at 11 a.m. MARSEILLES, LONDON & ANTWERP via Singapore & Ports. HAKOZAKI MARU Saturday, 6th June, at 11 a.m. HAKUSAN MARU Saturday, 20th June, at 11 a.m. HAMBURG via LONDON & ROTTERDAM & Ports.

MATSUMOTO MARU ..... Friday, LIVERPOOL via ADEN & MARSEILLES. TAJIMA MARU ..... Friday, 12th June. LYONS MARU ..... Wednesday, 15th July. SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila & Ports. 

MATSUYE MARU ..... Monday,

NEW YORK and/or BOSTON via PANAMA. TAKAOKA MARU ...... Monday, "8th June. BUENOS AIRES via Singapore, Durban & Cape Town. KAWACHI MARU (Calls Delagon, P. Elizabeth) Saturday, 8th July.

BOMBAY via Singapore & Colombo. SADO "MARU",..... Tuesday, TOYOOKA MARU ..... Sunday, CALCUTTA via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.

NAGATO MARU Monday,
YAMAGATA MARU (omit Calcutta). Monday,
NAGASAKI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA. AKI MARU ..... Thursday," 18th June. SHANGHAI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA. WASHINGTON MARU ..... Saturday, KAMO MARU ..... Wednesday, 17th June.

TAMBA MARU ...... Safurday, 20th June. KATORI MARU ...... Tuesday, ..... 39th June. For further information apply to- NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA Tel. Central Nos. 292 & 293 & 2422. S. KINOSHITA, Manager



## C. P. GOERZ

LENSES, CAMERAS AND BINOCULARS

Developing and Printing Tel. C. 3217. HALL, LAW & CO., LTD 30-32, Des Voeux Road, C.

JOINT SERVICE OF THE (OCEAN S.S. CO., LTD. & CHINA MUTUAL S.N. CO., LTD.)

(ELLERMAN & BUCKNALL S.S. CO., LTD.)

SAILINGS FROM HONGKONG. 

Steamers proceed via Sues Canal or Panama Canal at Owners' Option, Subject to change without notice. For Freight and particulars apply to:— BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE or THE BANK LINE, LD., Hongkong. Hongkong & Canton: JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD., Canton,

AGENTS FOR THE FOLLOWING SERVICES.

BALTIMORE AMERICAN & MANCHURIAN LINE. (ELLERMAN & BUCKNALL S.S. CO., LTD.)

S.S. KATUNA via Suez Canal

**BOSTON & NEW YORK** AMERICAN & ORIENTAL LINE.

M.V. BIRCHBANK

via Suez Canal

19th June

UNITED KINGDOM & "ELLERMAN" LINE.

CELLERMAN & BUCKNALL S.S. CO., LTD.)

11th June RE SUFTON HALL .For Havre, London, Rotterdam and Hamburg

MODERATE RATES TO MARSEILLES AND LONDON.

#### MAURITIUS & SOUTH AFRICA ORIENTAL-AFRICAN LINE.

Sails Hongkong End July Loading for Mauritius, Delagoa Bay, Durban, East London, Algos Bay, Port Elizabeth, Mossel Bay and Capetown. Through Bills of Lading issued to Beira, Quilimaine, Ibo, Post 'Amelia; "Mozambique, Chinde, Inhambane, Zanzibar, Mombess,

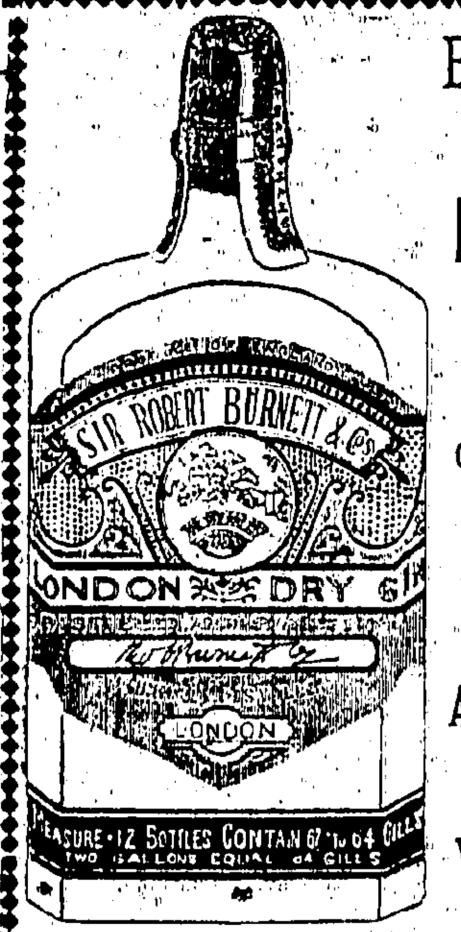
Killindini, Port Nolloth, Luderitz Bay, Walvis Bay and Madagascaz. AUSTRAL- EAST INDIES LINE. (RILERMAN & BUCKNALL S.S. CO. LTD.)

Sailings from Singapore on 8th of every month by "CITY OF PATERIOW or "MALATIAN" to Java. Fremantic, Adolded Melbourne and Sydney, and Vice Verse. Through freight and passenger bookings from Hongkong in con-

FOR FREIGHT OR PASSAGE ON ANY OF THE ABOVE LINES APPLY TO-

Tel. Cent. 4791.

janction with "Ellerman". Line or other services.



BURNETT'S FAMOUS...

# LONDON DRY GIN

Gives that Distinctive Excellence to a Cocktail.

Sole Agents,: ...

A. S WATSON & Co., Ltd. WINE AND SPIRIT

MERCHANTS.



# BEDDING

MATTRESSES "

Stuffed best English curled Horsehalr, Kapoc or Rattan.

PILLOWS Rine Down, Feathers, Hair, Kapoc. Summer Biankets, Sheets, Pillowcases. Counterpanes, Mosquito Nets.

ReMake Dept. Mattresses thoroughly cleansed by special relectric machinery and remade at a fraction of the cost of a new mattress.

\**^**\*\*\*\*

Take no chances, if your eyes trouble you consult THE CHINESE OPTICAL CO. 67, Queen's Road C.



Use" COLGATE'S Ribbon Dental Cream " and Handy Grip Shaving

SOLE AGENTS:

The Hongkong Trading Co. Ltd.

HONGKONG.



THE MOST FOR YOUR MONEY.

\$1.00-ONE DOLLAR-\$1.00

BUYS

IT CONTAINS A MASS OF INVALUABLE INFORMATION WHICH EVERY RESIDENT SHOULD HAVE DO YOU KNOW-

`WHO'S WHO?

ALL THE BUSINESS HOUSES?

YOU CAN FIND ALL THIS AND MUCH MORE IN

TO BE HAD FROM:

PUBLISHERS (China Mail Bullding) 5, Wyndham St.



# Take VICTROLA Out of this Picture—

and what have you?

Anne is out in the dining room getting the "refreshments." Jack and Mary are showing Paul Whiteman what good dance music will do to young folks' feet! Myrtle, George and Charlie are giving an imitation of singing. What's causing all the fun? Why-Victrola, of course!

S. MCUTRIE & CO., LID

Victor Distributors.



QUALIFIED OPTICAL SERVICE

N. LAZARUS

Ophthalmic Optician

(Hongkong's only European Optician) 12, Queen's Rd. Central. Manager:—R. A. COOPER Qualified by Canadian Government Examination

Fellow of the American Optometric Association.

\*

The China Mail' (Every evening except Sunday, Annual subscription, excluding postage abroad, H.K. \$36, payable in advance. Local delivery free.)

Grerland China Mail (The weekly edition of the "China Mail." Annual subscription, excluding postage zbroad, H.K. \$12, payable in advance.) Pablished by

The Newspaper Enterprise, Ltd. - Printers & Publishers

No. 5.WYNDHAM ST., HONGKONG Telephones Central 22 & 4641.

Cable Address:--Mail, Hongkong. All communications should be addressed to the Newspaper, Enter

London Offices - The Far Rusture Advertising Agency (London), Ltd., 24, Devoushire Street, Bloomsbury, W.C.t.

prise, Ltd., to wnom all remittances

should be made payable.

Hongkong, Friday, June 5, 1925.

A DIRECT CHALLENGE.

At the moment of writing there a lull in the position in Shanghai so far as actual riots are concerned, the students concentrating their efforts on extending the strike. However well organised a simple strike movement may be, it is better than intermittent outbursts of frenzied madness, leading to bloodshed on both sides and to a bitterness of feeling that will take years to die out.

The latest Shanghai papers to hand to-day make it clear that the disorders are a direct challenge to foreign government Shanghai. That being so, it must still be open to doubt whether the students will really confine their future activities to extending the moment an exhortation to "unite." strikes. Time will tell. But there and defeat Imperialism." Thus, is this to be said in favour of the there must be perfect agreement Municipal authorities, as pointed with the "Shanghai Times" when out by the "North China Daily it declares that "we cannot re-News": "The fact that over a gard this document as containing million Chinese are content to the vapourings of semi-educated dwell under the rule of the Muni- youths which could well be passed cipal Council, vastly preferring it over. These leaflets were part to that of their own officials, is and parcel of a carefully laid sufficient proof of the beneficence scheme to challenge foreign conthere is this to be remembered, in animus against all foreigners."

which prevails "elsewhere in The foreign authorities have the support of responsible Chinese in this matter, and their duty could scarcely be clearer." It is certainly to the influence of

the responsible Chinese, that the Municipal Council in Shanghai must look for any betterment in the situations A perusal of the Shanghai papers makes it clearer than ever that the riots of last fly .- Admiral Mark Kerr. Saturday were prearranged by the students at a time when the sidering emigration.-Mr. Macwhole city was given over to its usual Saturday afternoon's sport. It is also demonstrated beyond doubt that whilst the Police exercised most admirable restraint in the face of the oncoming hordes! of rioters, the outbreak would have led to even more disastrous and calamitous results had the order to fire not eventually been given. Amongst any other mob. in any other place the Riot Act would have been read and the order to fire would have been given long before the Police were being driven headlong back to their station. Elsewhere than in an international settlement in a Chinese city, there would have been resort to firearms, as a means of defence, long before the rioters got so far out of hand as to endeavour to wrest the weapons from the Police-weapons given to them for the express purpose

of maintaining law and order. Then, added to the riots themselves, there was the broadcasting of inflammatory leaflets attacking the "Imperialism of Great Britain, the United States America and Japan." No nation with any sense of its dignity, and with due regard for the safety of its nationals, could tolerate for a

of that authority." And again, trol in Shanghai by stirring up the words of the "Shanghai " It may be early to predict the Times': "The interests of the result of any general inquiry into Chinese merchant classes coin the disturbances. For the cide with those of the foreigners, moment the attention of the Mulis Peace and good government are cipal authorities is fully occupied

as determined as ever to stand by their Treaty rights is what every sane man, Chinese or foreigner, fully expects. In the maintenance of that determination lies the only true solution of a very difficult problem.

Aviation Research.

thrilled by the adventures of the R33, which broke away in damaged state from her mooring not evil smelling, it is rather mast, was blown 130 miles across pleasant, but after inhaling it for Europe, and yet returned safely, it is apparent that there are two Carbon monoxide gas is tasteless schools of thought in aviation. The "heavier than air" section is has a pleasant smell, and taste, inclined to make capital out of the but of course produces fatal reairship's misfortune. The fact sults if too much is taken and the and the mooring mast are obsolete ether. and only retained for experimental purposes. The Ministry sant smell of bitter almonds declare that experience was gain- (which contain a minute quantity ed as a result of the mishap that of the acid), but is one of the would not otherwise have been most deadly poisons, while the MAYORS IN CLOGS. obtained. Although worked by a terrible "mustard" gas of the her cruising speed, the airship began to appear on was able, with the aid of meteoro- person. The gas logical science, scientific position- Lilace Death by the French also finding and wireless communica- had a pleasant smell. tion, to circumvent the storm, to find a region of merely stiff breezes, and to await a favourable Children's Sayings. ence t moment to run home. The real fuel should become exhausted: produced the following:experimental voyages to Egypt have been to grandma! All her and atmospheric exploration of hairs are grey." the air route to India. The demand has arisen for more money for research, and a new guest of her mother's, a white

remain supreme.

THEY SAY THAT-

Nothing on earth will make a

There never was an age when

more things were accepted with-

working-class boy is that he has

If historians repeat each other,

it is merely because history re-

The whole of Japanese Labour

ment and to restore peace, don't

day into a day like other days.

Sunday is quite apart—unique.—

Though peace was signed six

years ago, there is no atmosphere

of peace, even to-day. - Mr.

Wrong economics have been

more fruitful of harm throughout

history than almost any other

single act of Government.-Mr.

TO-DAY'S SMILE.

Austen Chamberlain, M.P.

woman give up the thing

out proof .- Mr. T. D. Watts.

no youth .- Mr. R. M. Fox.

Kagawa.

—Judge Scully.

Miss Viola Tree.

Otto Kahn.

loves.-Mr. S. P. B. Mais.

training ship or two may be put sugared almond. The visit thankinto commission before long. A ed her and proceeded to put the suggestion has been made in one sweetmeat in his mouth. On his quarter that a scheme should be telling her it was very nice, she drawn up under which some of answered: - "Yes, I know; it was the wartime airship personnel of pink once." all ranks and departments, who have now returned to civil life, should be induced to keep in said a visitor to a little boy. "No, partial training and made Sir," said the little chap; "it's too

acquainted with new develop- high up." ments - forming, in fact, an Airship Reserve. For long dis-

tance journeys, the airship must MARVEL. for Marvel? Marvel is a toe dancer. He i deaf and dumb; and yet he dances "to/the strains of an orchestra in perfect synchronisation to the end of the dance. He does not hear the applause. When he dances it If you want to live a long time, is for him a great silence. The world he occupies is a world Colonise at home before con- apart. How does Marvel keep perfect time with the orchestra when to him it is nothing but a number of black-coated men moving about in dumb show? Yet the most sensitive musician has not a "keener ear for music" than Marvel. In some mysterious, unexplainable way he is able to receive the air vibrations from the orchestra. If the time is ever One of the tragedies of the so little out he knows at once. The conductor's baton helps him but the air vibrations mean more to him; he never misses a bar of the time. By placing his hands on a piano when it is being playpeats itself .- Mr. Philip Guedalla. ed he can receive through the nerves of his fingers the music it

produces. In that way he can tell stands for peace; we are sick and discord from harmony as surely tired of war.—Mr. Toyohiko as a trained pianist. Helen Keller, although blind, can tell colours by sense of touch... If you want a peaceable settle-These things are unexplainable keep harping on your legal rights.

SHREDS AND PATCHES.

That only evil smell-

The deleterious effect of a substance is not proportional to the

Whilst the Empire was recently unpleasantness of its smell. Nitrous oxide gas, "laughing" gas, which is used by dentists to produce a brief anaesthesia, is a short time one is suddenly overcome by it without warning. and has only a faint smell, but i is, however, that both the ship same remarks apply to sulphuric

The refer-

The child offered the honoured

"Can you stand on your head?"

How is one to account

But Laurence Sterne was more than right when he said that God tempers the wind to the shorn It is no use trying to turn Sun- lamb.

A FALLACY, ing odours are dan- HABIT, our habits form a most Have you ever noticed that potent and powerful force in our lives? They are so easy to acquire, but when we wish to get rid of them, we find it very difficult. The word HABIT itself is wonderfully illustrative. Take it as a whole and it comes to you quite esaily and without effort. Then try to get rid of it. Cut off its head and the pronounciation is almost the same. Take away the second letter and there stil remains a "bit" left. Discard the third letter, and "it" is there still. Chop off still another and it has

skeleton crew and at the mercy of European War is perfectly in- fast ceasing to be the characteristhe wind, owing to the fact that odorous and invisible; so that its tic footwear of Lancashire, is she was so damaged that the victims were unaware of its pre- believed to have been introduced engineer did not dare to put on sence until its dreadful effects into the County Palantine by a their number of Flemish weavers who called settled at Bolton in the fourteenth century. Shrewd Lancastrians saw in the wooden sabots of the strangers the very thing for their own damp climate, and quickly o adopted them, though the only these al- relic of the sabot in the modern danger to an airship is that her ways interesting remarks, has Lancashire clog is the wooden sole. The general idea of the then, sooner or later, she must "Why mamma." said a little clog as an indication of humble land, which for a helpless craft is girl, "you've got, a grey hair in life—which seems to be the cause a most difficult task. The Air your head!" 'Yes, dear, that of its disappearance—has not Ministry intend to persevere with came because you were so naughty always held true. Many folk of the construction of airships. The yesterday." "Oh, mamma, what good position have preferred it to R36 is to undertake a series of a naughty little girl you must the ordinary boot, and not a few Lancastrian mayors have presided over their town councils in

> Once A PARABLE, time there was a man who Went Abread. For he said, It doth Broaden one to Travel, and to see Strange Lands, and find how they do things in Other Nations.

> And he paid Two Thousand Shekels, and went abroad.

And in the first place where his Ship cast Anchor, he went ashore o and looked round, and bought a Cigar, and beheld, the sign of a Moving Picture Show. And he said, Aha, this looketh like the good old U.S.A. And he paid his money at the door, and went in:a room that was dark, and beheld. the picture that was upon the

And he returned unto his Ship. and he spake unto his fellow passengers, saying, I care not what ye have seen for I had the really good time. I saw a Movie. a d believe me, it was Some Movie

And when his Ship cast anchor again he sought out another Movie Show, and did likewise. Ard thus did he wherever he went.

Now-most of the Movies that he saw were made in Hollywood and shown in the Empire Theatre on Main Street in his own town. And he could have seen any of them or all of them without wandering further than two blocks from his Own Fireside.

But he thought he got his money's worth in every place, and if he thought so, it is no affair of

Now this have I discovered, that folkget out of Travel what they bring to it and not much more. Forthe man's own mind and soul and interest in life must be the measure of that which he doth behold, whether it be at home or abroad. - SAFED THE SAGE.

the hope of worsting the ingenuity

#### CROSS-WORD PUZZLE DINNER.

must have been a curiously | the most erudite scholars at those silent and preoccupied company seats of learning, all the resources which attacked the opening course of which are being ransacked in the annual dinner of the Pianoforte Manufacturers' Associa- has constructed this miracle of

of the distinguished novelist who tion, comments a London paper. difficulty. Public librarians, lately For each guest found in his place called upon to describe the crossat the table a copy of a cross-word word situation as it affects them, puzzle with sixty-eight clues, have all recorded an immense accompanied by an announcement growth of interest in the dictionaries that a magnum of champagne would and works of reference under their be the prize won by the first ander | cure : but not a few of them have of the correct solution. Champagne, added that there are plain signs of even in prospect, has stimulating a falling-off in this sudden thirst for properties, and the competition ap- information. It could not endure pears to have been keen, the winner for ever, and the cross-word will of the magnum leading only by a presumably go the way of the jigminute or two. His time, never- saw and of so many more forgotten theless, was close upon one hour; enthingiasms. But it will have so that the puzzle in question can- achieved triumphs, while it lasted, not have ranked among the essiest. much more sensational than did any There are wide differences in this of them. In America it is said to matter: An eminent man of letters have strained the capacity of the has told us that the average cross lunatio asylums; in this country word puzzle surrenders all its heads of business firms have noted secrets to him in from seven to ten a decline of efficiency in their office minutes. On the other hand, a staffs of not less than 50 per cent, weekly periodical has lately been. And have not cross word, puzzles chiged, at the entready of many been mentiched in public speech. desperate solvers to extend the and more than once by the Prince time allowed for solution from sevent Manister 2. It is seiden that such days to a forthight. Let suother effects as these have been placed to presign the presign to the presign of the president of essential. We cannot tolerate any with coping with the position as us have two populous of English stood, has been taken up at Ottord beginning with Consultation as a state of the position of the stood, has been taken up at Ottord beginning with Consultation as a state of the stood of the stood, has been taken up at Ottord beginning with the position as a state of the stood of th



movement toward that anarchy it stands to-day That they are spoken." Buen Hunor, Madrid. and Cambridge by committees but will

## "INSULT TO FRANCE."

ANNAMITE ASSASSIN'S MONUMENT.

STRONG PROTEST.

#### Demand For An Apology From

"An insult to France" is how a French deputy regards the monument erected in Canton to the Annamite assassin who tried to kill the Governor-General of Indo-China last year,

SOVERT ENVOY'S WORDS. (Reuter's Service.)

Paris, June 4.



ment regarding the monument down, a young Oriental Alrew a erected in Canton by Annamite bomb at them from a window. He revolutionaries to the memory of was pursued and fired at and was M. Merlin, the Governor-Gen-Subsequently a body, confidently killing five and wounding eight Jassassin, was found in the river.

Briand's' request for a postpone, French residents and wounds to ment of the interpellation pointed others, was an Annamite. A memout that since the outrage the origins said to have been erected Government had not obtained from to his memory by Revolutionaries. the Chinese Covernment an apology M. Merlin, escaped without injury



or an indemnity. He described the erection of the monument as an insult to France.

M. Outrey also hoped that " the Government would take action as regards the Soviet Government in connection with Mr. Karakhan's alleged statement on the morrow of the outrage expressing his satisfaction at its perpetration.

M. Briand replied that if the

authenticity of Mr. Karakahan's words could be proved the Government would insist on respect for engagements with France.

TAKING ACTION.

Hapas Agency. –

Paris, June 4. In the Chamber of Deputies M Briand, asking the postponement of M. Outrey's interpollation, said that in order to be given satisfaction, the Government was negotiatng actively about the questions

THE KING!"

SHAMEEN'S BIRTHDAY CELEBRATIONS.

CANTON, June 4. Shameen yesterday celebrated birthday as in previous years. From II a.m. till noon, the Consul-General was At Home to all friends and the loyal, toast was honoured at noon from 12:30 p.m.

till 2 p.m.... h The Shameen was also At Home to friends and the Consul presided. In the evening, the Consul gave a dinner to the Consular Body, cadete, officers from HM.s war ships in port and the Commissioner of Customs. At the Club dancing was indulged in till 2 s.m. with the assistance of a just band from The garboats in port dresse Hongkorg.

ahip for the occasion.

raised by the deputy, and public debate would but impede the normal

progress of the pourpariers. M. Briand added that it was as I vet unconfirmed that M. Karakhan, In the Chamber of Deputies M. would have landed the attornet Outrey, the deputy for Indo-China, Inport M. Merlin, but if the Ambasnotified his intention to interpellate sudor really did so the French the Government in connection with Government would insist on a its protest to the Chinese Governs ponalty. M. Outrey said he himself was satisfied.

> Farlier this week Deputy Outrey informed the President of the Chamber of Deputies that he would question the Minister for Foreign Affairs what measures have been taken by the French Government in order to protest to Peking converning the monument erected in Canton by the revolutionaries in memory of the Annamite who I threw a bomb at the Governor of Indo-Chim, M. Merlin, and in order to demand indemnities for the victims of the criminal attempt:

Brongkong and the whole world was startled by this outrage on the oscasion of M. Merlin's visit to Shameen, after calling here on his return to Indo-China from Japan, M: Merlin was the guest, with members of his staff, at a dinner given by the French community of Canton, at the Victoria Hotel Shortly after the gathering had sat the Annamite who three a bomb [seen to have dived into the creek. eral of Indo-Chiancon June 20 last believed to have been that of the the was stated that the assassin who Mr. Ontrey, in accepting, M. Lemised the deaths of several and came down to Hongkong to sail for Endo-China.

PIERRE LOUYS.

FRENCH "DECADENT'S" DEATH.

NOVELS AND MORALS.

(Reuter's Service.) PARIS, June 4.

The death is announced of Pierre Louys, the French novelist and poet.

Pierre Louys was born in Paris on the 10th of December 1870. When he was nineteen be founded a review, La Gonque, which brought him into contact with the leaders of the Parnassians, and rounted Swinburne, Macterlinck, Cobham has met with accident. Mallarme and others among its Alexandrian morals at the beginning of the Christian era. His Chansons de Bilitis, roman yrique (1894), which ported to be a translation from the Greek, is a glorification of Sapphic love, which in subject-matter is objectionable in the highest degree; but its delicate decadent prose is typical of a modern French literary school, and some of the songs" were set to music by Berlin. Debussy and others. Later books are: La Femme et le pantin (1898); Les Aventures du roi Pausole (1900); Sanguines (1903); Archipel (1906). Louys married in 1899 Louise de Heredia, younger daughter of the poet.

London, June 4-It is now fate at Wuerzburg. The pilot had announced that contracts for a marvellous escape unscathed. £3.500,000 have been placed in Britain for two 10,000 ton cruisers and two submarines for the Royal Australian Navy. The cruisers will be similar to the British "County" class.—Reuter.

Sofia, June 4.—The police are (From Our Own Consepondent.) very active against the Communists. They arrested 450 person on the ground that they had no identity papers and no H. M. King George's sixtieth fixed occupation. The authorities in Varna have arrested 140 alleged Communists.—Reuter.

> ber, the Minister for the Colonies decision by the Prussian Supreme explained the reasons for the Court. resignation of Dr. Rodrigues, A. Russlan industrial bank Governor of Macao. He read a owed a Berlin banking firm document referring to the works 800,000 gold marks: 250,000 of the post of Macao, showing that The latter sought to recover the the Governor was of the opinion sum from the Deutsche Bank who that 60 per cent. of the capital of possessed a deposit belonging to works should be Portuguese and The Court ordered the Deutsche the rest divided among British and Bank by pay after taking expert Chinese. The Governor who is opinion which accorded with the also a Deputy, defended his decision of the British House of

PASSED OVER." PAMOUS ASTRONOMER

BHLIEF IN SPIRITS.

(Havas Agency)

PARIS, June 4. M. Camille Flammarion, the noted astronomer, has died here.

M. Camille Flammarion known in the scientific world as the emminent French astronomer and author, is more popularly associated with spiritualism and belief in a psychic world.



His "chief work" is said to be Popular Astronomy but it is doubful if this in his lifetime, at any rate, had such a large circulation as his more recently published "Spooks" ai d two other books on Life After Death.

M. Flammation was 83 years of age. His same as an expert observer of double-stars, star drift and common proper motion was by no means limited to the Paris: Observatory and Bureau des Longitudes where his experiments were carried out. His opinion on these and other astronomical phenomena was sought from all. parts of the world.

> FIRST SMASH. AIRMAN'S UNIQUE RECORD.

SAFE 250,000 MILES.

MR. ALAN COBHAM'S LUCK.

· (Reuter's Service.) London, June 4.

After flying nearly 250,000 miles without mishap, Mr. Alan He was accompanied by Mr. for South Africa. Zurich and back when he was and Mr. Thorberg for Sweden. forced to make a landing at

Middeharnie in Holland. The pilot and passenger were not injured. They are continuing their journey by train with the object of seeing the important light aeroplane competitions in

ESCAPE MIRACLE.

Berlin, June 4. The round-Germany flight of light aeroplanes which has been proceeding in stages since June 1 to-day resulted in two crashes .-An Albatross plane crashed at Bamberg. The driver fractured

his legs and the machine was demolished. A Caspar plane met the same

RUSSIA'S CREDITORS.

BANKS.

RIGHTS AGAINST

IMPORTANT DECISION. (Reuter's Service.)

Berlin, June 4. The creditors of Russian banks before the revolution are likely to Lisbon, June 4.—In the Cham be interested in an important

#### THE LATEST NOTE. GERMAN DISARMAMENT PROBLEM. ALLIES AGREED.

The Proposals For a Security Pact.

The Cologne zone was to have been evacuated by the Allies in January but alleged disarmament defaults resulted in the occupation being continued.

GERMANY'S ATTITUDE. (Reuter's Service.)

Berlin, June 4. ment note. Dr. Luther referred to sult in one-sided direction, cannot the German replies to the Allied be interpreted as lack of goodwill Notes in Germany in which the on the part of Germany, whereas, German standpoint on the ques- if the Allies continued to be guidtion of the evacuation of Cologne was laid down.

He added that the Government would immediately consider the new note after which it would decide upon any further mea-

A PRIVATE CHAT.

Paris, June 4. At the conclusion of the Cabinet meeting to-day, the Foreign Minister, M. Briand, announced that complete agreement had been reached among the Allies on the subject of the reply to Germany's proposals for a security pact.

M. Briand is going to Geneva at the week-end when he will personally privately consult with Mr. Austen Chamberlain, British Secretary of Foreign Affairs.

Berlin, January 7. A German Note to the Allies on January 7 protested against the decision not to evacuate Cologne, and demanded at the earliest moment a communication giving details of the Allied complaints. It said that the Allies could claim the right to postpone evacuation ed by the spirit of the London only if Germany were guilty of | Conference, a settlement would be shortcomings, the importance of speedily reached." which · corresponded with the hardship of an extension of the

#### LABOUR PROBLEMS.

NEW EXECUTIVE COUNCIL ELECTED.

(Reuter's Service.)

Geneva, June 4. Labour Conference has a new administrative comprising the eight States laid down in the Peace Treaty as the highest industrialised countries in the world-France, Germany, Britain, Italy, Belgium, Japan, Canada, and

The government group also nominated the Argentine, Spain, Norway and Poland.

The employers' group chose Lord Lithgow for the British Empire, M. Pinot for France. Signor Olivetti for Italy, M. Carlier for Belgium, M. Hobac for Czecho-Slovakia, and Mr. Gemmill

contributors. He won notoricty Edwards, Deputy Director of The workers' group elected M. by his novel Aphrodite (1896), Civil Aviation, and was flying to Jouhaux for France, Mr. Poulton which gave a vivid picture of Berlin in a baby plane de Havil- for the British Empire, Mr. Moore land. "The New Moth," in which for Canada, Herr Muller for Gerhe recently flew from London to | many, Mr. Oudegeest for Holland, |

THREE DAYS' TALK.

WORLD COTTON INTERESTS

(Reuter's Service.)

Vienna, June 4. The 12th international cotton

conference opened here in the presence of the President of the Republic and Government officials. The 320 delegates represent 21 states, including Britain and Germany and other European indus-

trial states, India, Egypt, Japan and the United States. The congress will last three

The Note insisted that Germany has been disarmed so completely that she could no longer be a military factor in European affairs, and concluded :- "The Replying to Lord D'Abernon's differences of opinion arising over address presenting the disarma- the Evacuation Treaty, which re-



Mr. Austen Chamberlain.

The German reply to the Allies' Note regarding Cologne was handed to Lord D'Abernon, the British Ambassador, on January

It said that the Allies' "formal reply" did not promote a mutual understanding among the European nations. It complained of the Allies not revealing the grounds on which non-evacuation



Dr. Luther.

was based and of their refusal to

discuss the matter. It also claimed that Germany had fulfilled the stipulations on which evacuation was conditional, and repeated the request for the CERTERENT CONTROL OF THE CONTROL Allies' reasons for their action.

Brussels, June 4.—The Catholic Vicemite Poullet has consented to form a Coalition Cabinet of the three principle parties on the programme of democratic reform, for which a large majority exists in both Chambers.—Reuter.



# SUMMER SHIRTS

Eilk Bow Ties

Silk Wide End Ties 3.00

Handkerchiefs to match .

Fancy Crepe Silk

Handkerchiefs - 3.50

TIES. 121

and

Open Neck Phirts \$5.50 Tennis Shirts - 5.50

Special Cotton Zephyr. Self Colour ed Shirts 7.50"

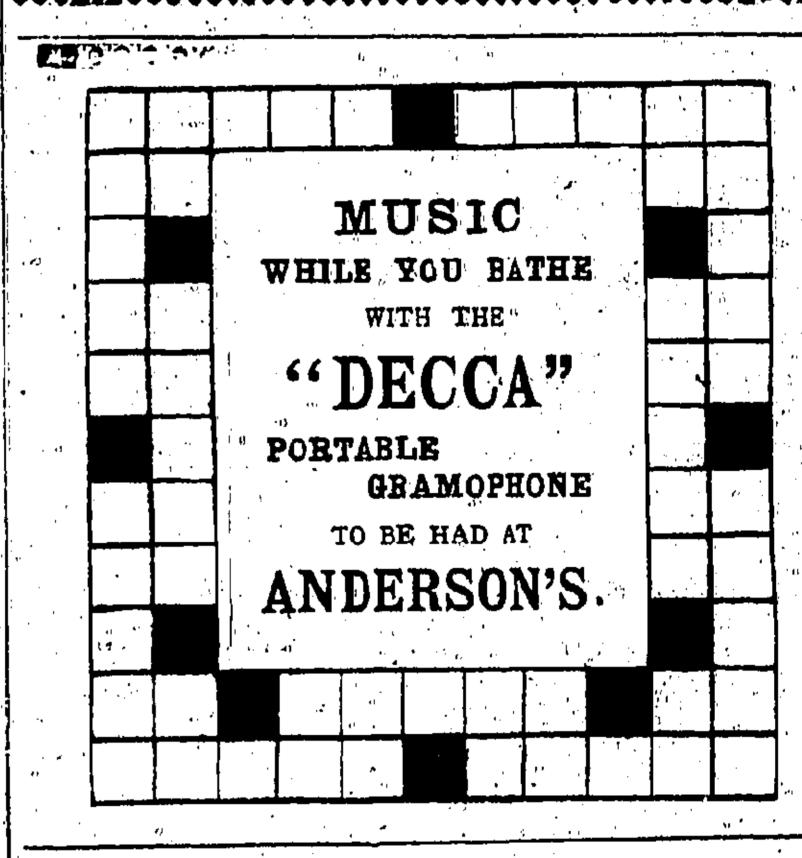
White Day Shirts 6.00

: CRAWFORD, LTD.

SPECIALITIES. HARVEY'S BRISTOL MILK OLD GOLDEN SHERRY HARVEY'S BRISTOL CREAM FULL PALE SHERRY Sole Agents

◆心臓性も関心性心臓心をやからからからかか ノットラクラクチャッチャックラ

OALDBECK, MACGREGOR & CO., LTD. 15. Queen's Road Central. Tel. 75 Central. 



G.FALCONER & CO. (HONGKONG) LTD. WATCHMAKERS & JEWELLERS

DIAMOND MERCHANTS Union Building (Opposite G.P.O.)

Agents for :-- ADMIRALTY CHARTS ROSS'S BINOCULARS and TELESCOPES, KELVIN'S NAUTICAL INSTRUMENTS, ENGLISH SILVERWARE, direct from Manufacturers, High Class English Jewellery.

Cross Words Made Easy



By Drinking Tuborg Beer

Purveyors To The Boyal Danish Court.

The One and Only Danish Beer on the Market.

6 dos. pts. \$18 duty paid. 4 dos. qts. -- \$20.

GANDE PRICE & CO., LTD.,

WINE MERCHANIS,

COLE IGENTS:-

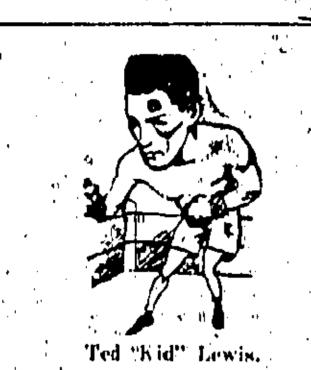
# "CHINA MAIL" SPORTS PAGE.

"KID" LEWIS.

BOXING BEFORE THE ... PRINCE.

VILLA'S FUTURE.

According to a Paris newspaper, l'ed Lewis, who embarked in mail week for the U.S. in order to meet Mickey Walker, the welter-



weight world champions, received a cablegram just as he had gone or board proposing a mater with the South African Bill Squines.

The meeting, it was stated, won! take place at Johannesburg toward the end of May at a tournament to be given in honour of the Prince of Wales.

Ted Lewis, adds Renter, replied accepting the offer, and stating that



he would only touch at New York, and would sail for South African as soon afterwards as possible. PANCHO VILLA'S CHALLENGE,

Elky Chirke, the British fly weight champion, was to have met Young Johnny Brown in the principal contest of the big tournament at the Albert Hall on April 30. Pancho Villa, conqueror of Jimmy Wilde, who last week gave



Pancho Villa,

exhibition at the to the winner.

Brown's brother, the bantamweight champion, was to have boxed the French titleholder. Andre Routie.

#### NEW RECORD.

OO-MILE MOTOR RACE.

The following cablegram has been received by The Dragon Motor Car Company, Ltd., local agents of the Firestone Tire and

Rubber Company, of Akrom, Chlo, US.A. Peter De Paolo driving Duesenberg special wins, 500mile Indianapolis Speedway Race May 30 on Pirestone Gumdipped Balloons making new world's record for this track and distance. Average Speed 101 Decimal 13 miles per hour. All of the cars which finished were on Firestone Straight Side 30 x 5,25 (5.25/20) Gam-Dipped Balloon Cords. No blow-outs or punctures. Higher average speed made possible by Firestone Balloons. This Pirestone victory is all the more remarkable since all Pilots actually purchased their

Tires from us. (Signed)

FIRESTONE.

例**,可以从**外,所以的,

## OLYMPIC STARS.

TENNIS MATCHES AT SHAMEEN.

JAPANESE VISITORS.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

CANTON, June 3. Shameen had a visit from the apanese Olympic tennis stars and some very good play was witnessed on the Shameen Lawn Tennis Club courts, which were opened and kindly lent for the occasion, by a large and interested crowd of spectators.

The first match was between the Olympic players Ohta and Toba and the Shameen Japanese Tennis Club first pair, Katahira and Yamawaki. The Shameen pair appeared to be somewhat nervous at the beginning but soon warmed up and some good play was seen, although the visitors showed their superiority from the commencement and eventually won by 6.2 British golf professionals to-day, and 6-0. Most of the play was from the base lines with occasional net exchanges and both the visitors were aggressive in every department and were at times brilliant. The Shameen pair tried shard and Katahira was the better of the pair although Yamawaki got in some well-placed shots.

The second match Olympics (Kobayashi Yoshida) against Shameen (C. E. Watson and G. R. Clark). Against the Olympic doubles pair the Shameen pair did well to lose by 6-2 and 6-1 as they have not had any practice since their courts, were closed at the end of February. There were some very fine volleying exchanges with all four men at the net and the spectators showed their appreciation on many occasions. Both sides made remarkable recoveries and placed to advantage. Kobayashi was bril-Jiant and his partner ran him close; their smashing was always safe and their backhand and forehand drives had plenty of sting in them. Watson of the Shameen pair did exceedingly well and, running in on his services often caught the Olympics with some finely placed shots across the court and down the side lines; his overhead shots were also good while Clark was conspicuous for some lovely drives. Neither of the Shameen pair were reliable in their service and double-faulted quite frequently, due probably to want of most interesting of the matches between the visitors and the local champions.

Next came a singles match be- Armour, and James Barnes. of practice and was unable to had nothing above a 5. make Toba exert himself to any extent. Toba, however, showed some beautiful drives and overhead strokes and his service was remarkable for the splendid length. His side-line strokes were, 'a pleasure to watch.

After the matches had finished, Ohta and Kobayashi treated the onlookers to an exhibition two sets and in this Ohta just won after some hard play. Both men drove with great force and did equally well on their backhand and forehand. Ohta particularly was the greatest ease, there being apparently no effort with any shot at all, and the pace he imparts to the ball is astonishing. He was a worthy opponent and was

placing. This is the finest tennis seen in star players will make a call on

their way through. Mr. Holta was the prime mover in inviting the Olympiad team to Shameen.

#### BOXING RULE,

CHAMPION FORFEITS 'TITLE.

Löndon, May 20. At Paris, the unhappy experience of losing his title just before include:the French middle weight boxing Tuesday, Filipinos v. Hongkong

champion, last night, The challenger, Molina, retired in the eighth round, but Charles Japanese. had weighed in over the limit, and Thursday, Indian R. C. forfeited his title under the Hongkong Volunteers. French rules.

A combined Oxford Cambridge lawn tennis team will

FIRST TWELVE. OF, I EADING

DRITAIN S BEST.

GOLF PROS.

According to a special correspondent in the "Observer" the



\*(1) E. R. Whitcombe, (2) C. A.



Arthur Havers, (7) Ray, (8) A, Boomer, (9) G. Gadd. (10) Compston, (41) F. Ball, (12), L.

#### OPEN GOLF. THIS YEAR'S AMERICAN INVADERS.

FOR PRESTWICK.

The American entrants for this | victory. practice. This was by far the year's British Open Golf, Championship at Prestwick, Ayrshire.

Toba, and Lawrence, of the brilliantly. Recently at Pine- past. I am informed, however, E. A. Beaumont, I down; Shameen Lawn Tennis Club in hurst, North Carolina, on a course that they were not at full Thomson, 2 down; W. Paterson, to pub. which the Olympic singles cham- of 6,878 yards with 239 bunkers, strength. They are expecting 2 down. pion easly defeated Lawrence by he won a 72-holes competition their full team to turn up at

Walter Hagen is not competing.

#### BASEBALL LEAGUE.

MEETING YESTERDAY AFTERNOON.

Details for baseball this season were laid down at a meeting of the league at the American brilliant all through and plays with Consulate General yesterday afternoon, when Mr. B. Keenahan, acting secretary, presided.

S. S. Church (Hongkong Baseball order of things in running the Kowloon, while passing through smashes equally well from any Club); E. W. Latie (Club and open championship singles comthe Colony, has cabled a challenge position on the court. Kobayashi Hongkony Volunteer Defence petition. The eliminating rounds Corps). Raymond Hoe and K F. will, therefore, be played off at applauded for some brilliant June (South China A. A.), Y. each Club and the players left in O. Ismail and J. Ackbar (Indian against each other in the cham-Canton and it is hoped that other R. C.). Alonzo and L. R. Ildefonso pionship proper. (Filipino Club) and H. Hong Sling (University),

Mr. Alonzo suggested \$50 but the meeting accepted an amend- it thi season will be negligible. ment of \$50 and \$50 at call. Mr. June was deputed to carry out the forward by Mr. Alonzo.

Officials elected were:-President, Mr. E. W. Latie; hon. secretary Mr. K. F. June; hon. treasurer, Mr. H. Hong Silng. Forthcoming matches arranged

University. Wednesday, Hongkong

Monday and Friday wore left VACADE.

The first league game was fixed. a definite result being obtained. for Saturday, June 13. It is hoped The match will commence at evolves a drama of tense interest. to obtain another ground when 2.80 p.m. on Saturday, 11 a.m. on other matches will be arranged. The meeting passed a vote of day, stumps being drawn at 8 of Tol'able David," but centering

#### BOWLS NOTES. TO-MORROW'S LEAGUE

MATCHES.

LOCAL COMMENT.

[By "Onlooker."]

The following league games are down for decision to-morrow, starting at 8.30 p.m. on the rinks of the first-named clubs:--FIRST DIVISION.

Kowloon B.G. Club v. Taikoo Civil Service C.C. v. Kowloon

Kowloon Dock R.C. v. Craigengower C.C. SECOND DIVISION. The Rock v. Indian R.C.

www.con C.C. v. East Point

This week sees the opening of the second half of the league of the other matches now being programme. So, far there is only played, results of which will one team in the two divisions published to-morrow, the most im that remains unbeaten, the Police portant is that at Manchester registered against them.

Whiteombe. (3) Dinicum, (4) division is still an open matter. Leicester v. Notts at Leicester. Cricket Club gained an unexpect- the "China Mail" on Wednesdays ed victory over the Dock Club, and Saturdays. The Civil Service Club secured the first win at the expense of the Bowling Green Club and as they will be playing at home for the next four weeks they are likely to win more matches.

> Taikoo visit the Bowling Green in the return game. Their previous meeting resulted in a win for the former by 39 points. Of the two previous games played at home the Bowling Green have combe Polo team, receiving a five-Unless their standard of play by 11 goals to 6. improves, Taikoo should win to-

The Civil Service are at home to the K.C.C. Judging from the close result in the previous encounter, a win for the home team seems indicated.

After their bad defeat at Taikoo last week, Craigengower played at Happy Valley, 152 cards will not be very confident of winning to-morrow. Granted the result: ground was in a bad condition it nevertheless is only a very weak excuse for their inability to score. The Dock players are confident of Edmonds (37-5-32),

The Indians had a shock last Bacchus (40-5-35).
week when the East Point Club Kowloon Club will include Macdonald Smith, week when the East Point Club Leo Diezel, J. J. Farrell, T. D. ran them to one for victory. Their home unbeaten record came result of the May bogey pool tween the "star" Olympic player, Macdonald Smith is playing very near to being a thing of the was:ly netted, was obviously in want of 701/4 strokes per round. He team will have to play very care- captained sides for a match, the fully if they want to win.

Cricket Club. They have yet to register their first win and it does not seem probable that they wil manage it on the Cricket Club ground.

The Police, although visiting the Yacht Club, should have no E. Kern...... o J. Bottomley... beaten record. The Yacht Club seem doomed to the wooden spoonists' position.

At a general meeting of the Bowls Association last week it Those present included Messrs. was decided to adhere to the new Kanoh (Japanese Baseball Club), the finals will then be drawn

Keen disappointment has been Mr. Keenahan moved that each expressed on all sides at the club contribute \$100 to defray the Association's refusal to revert to Barthelmess has taken, for his cost of a grandstand to be similar the old and, I think, the best leading character, a very simple and method of running this competi- human figure and endowed him tion. I am afraid the interest in with an intense appeal.

> around amongst the various clubs water front. Born in squalor and Union; there is but space forattention should not be confined has been able to glean through a diversified number containing

May 27:—An additional sporting the strangest and pathetic freaks of seriously as well as pleasurably, no nation can live on mere tradiattraction is promised for Singa- the war. He finds that he not The standard having been set, pore next week-end, when the only has to accustom himself to future issues will be awaited with S.C.C. will meet Negri Sembilan the elegance of affluence, but also interest. in a three-day cricket match. On to palliate a blind "mother" who allowed the Padang to be utilised manner that no other human being on Sunday, which should allow of has ever been able to. Sunday and 10.80 a.m. on Monrespectively

# COUNTY CRICKET.

TATE BOWES WELL AGAIN.

(Reuter's Service.)

BUT NOT TO WIN.

London, June 4. At Bristol, Gloucestershire de feated Sussex by three wickets, the match being over in two days.

Sussex 123 (Parker, C., 6 wickete for 37 runs). Gloucester 145 (Tate, M.W., wickets for 58 runs). Sussex 118 (Dennett, G.,

wickets for 44 runs). Glöucester 97 for 7 wickets (Tate) 5 wickets for 36 runs).

As a result of this match the winners move up from eleventh R.H.K. Yacht Club v. Police place in the table to tenth (above Hampshire) and Sussex fall from thirteenth to fourteenth (below Somerset).

having to have a defeat Lancashire v. Kent. Surrey at Leicester and Yorkshire Birmingham.

With the defeat of Craigen- Starting to-morrow are Middlesex gower at Taikoo last Saturday, v. Yorkshire at Lord's, Lancashire the championship of the first v. Surrey at Manchester and litebell, (5) J. H. Taylor, (6) more especially as the Kowloon. The table will be published in instancing a matter which is

P^LO TOUR JODPHUR TEAM LOSES.

AT HURLINGHAM. London, May 18.

At Hurlingham, the Whatwon one and drawn the other. goal start, beat the Jodphur team

## RESULTS.

HAPPY VALLEY AND KOWLOON

In the May Eclectic Competition, were taken out. Following is the

Ltl-Col. R. A. Dobbin (33-2-31) H. Hearn (35-4-31), and D. J. Brown (36-5=31), tie. Monaghan (38--4 = 34), B. Petheram (38-3=35), and Lt.-Col, R.

At the Kowloon golf course, the

On Whit-Monday, the Hon. 6-1, 6-0, 6-1. Lawrence continual- with a total of 281-an average Taikoo to-morrow, when the home Secretary and Hon. Treasurer

> result of which was: -SECRETARY. TREASURER. East Point visit the Kowloon, Wm. Paterson, o J. D. Thomson, I K. S. Robert- E. A. Beauson ...... I - mont ..... 0 B. Trevor ... o S L. Hidden ... I W. Roberts...... J. H. Gelling....1/2 A. G. Pile..... o V. C Labrum. T. E. Jones ... 1/2 A.C.S. Burford 1/2 A. W. Brown. I A. Brooksbank. o

Total ..... 3

# QUEEN'S . THEATRE.

BARTHELMESS IN SONNY."

Motion picture patrons come to expect the unusual in character delineation from Richard Barthelmess. They are in for more splendid entertainment when "Sonny" comes to the Queen's Theatre today. As in his previous pictures

this occasion the authorities have touches his heart strings in From this unique situation there

combining the pathos of Broken Blossoms with the stirring appeal leave Rugland for America about thanks to Whitesox for stimulat. p.m. 5, p.m. and 6, p.m. aroung characters supremy during the presented in Bartheld mess' former pictures.

## CORRESPONDENCE.

That Address.

(To the Editor of the China Mail),

Sir,-Who composed the address meeting of the Hongkong Lodge to the Governor which we are The Theosophical Society Mr. being asked to sign? Was it done Haroon, the Hon. Secretary of the by one of these Honours men we Young Mon's Islamic Society. have been reading about in con- lectured on The Teachings of nection with education in the Colony? Take the first paragraph. Here is a sentence of over one hundred words in the shoddiest of English that ever emanated from anyone. Much as lived out in the seventh century of I regret to say it, I must decline the Christian era, in times consito put my name to such a docu- dered historical, almost every de-

Yours, etc., "LESS THAN THE DUST. Hongkong, June 4.

"Scurrilous Vapourings."

(To the Editor of the China Mail).

Sir,-When I wrote you on Monday regarding the Public service more particularly in regard to the Legislative Council, I suggested that certain matters of which he did with such success that procedure were the talk of the Colony. This has been confirmed somewhat by the action of your of light and knowledge. senior morning contemporary in manhood, Mohammed was in poor saying as much and courageously circumstances, tending flocks of against all canons of Parliament- business. Marryling at the age fary procedure. Its fearlessness in of twenty a wealthy widow who naming individuals has brought was 15 years his elder he became upon it the repudiation of the two a man of wealth and position. For principal officials of the Govern- twenty years they lived a blessed ment—a repudiation the terms of and happy married life. which convince no one, probably this time his ideas on religious not even the authors of it. I assumed an increasingly earnest submit my original contention is tone, and his quiet outer life was right, viz.: that it is surely wrong full of terrible inward struggle. He and against Home Government spent a large part of his time procedure for Directors of Limited lonely and deep meditation in the companies in this Colony to take desert and the hills. However, part in legislation which very not mutil he was forty years old often has to do with the concerns did Mohammed received his first with which they are so intimately divine, revelation in the solicitude connected. Let that be denied if of the mountains near Mecca, that it can be. The repudiation in the he had a mission to fulfil, to arouse Council of your contemporary's men from their sins, their superremarks, as I have said above, convinces no one. The late Judge Maule may have said something biting about anonymous writers; but that possessor of an ironic humour would doubtless have had something biting to say of official methods.

Yours, etc., OBSERVER.

Hongkong, June 5. [The Editor has been compelled devotion to the One God. to excise from "Observer's" letter certain passages which in scripture the Holy Quran to be the C. his opinion are too personal for indisputable word of God. Many publication. Because expressions noble tenchings are set in this book, like "scurrilous vapourings" are which, owing to its completeness,

#### THE GREEN 'UN.

HONGKONG UNIVERSITY MAGAZINE.

such a thought as-

fect harmony should dwell.

the match in which it was to be Saturday (June 6), Hongkong w. by the "Singapore Free Press" of His new position is due to one of Editorial body take their duties

## MOHAMMED'S TEACHINGS.

At last Wednesday's

THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY LECTURE

Mohammed." He said in part,-Most faiths centre in a great personality, and this is especially true of Islam. Its Founder, the Propliet Mohammed, was born A.D. 570 in Meeca and his life being tail of it is known, and there is no mythic element which surrounds this great Prophet. Arabia about the time of Mohammed's birth, was in a state of religious unrest and political chaos. Men's morals were low and everywhere throughout Arabis there flourished cruel Itiolatry. The time had come for a great social and religious regeneration, and it was the Prophet Mohammed who was the chosen instrument to bring this about within twenty years of his death Arabia was transformed from darkness and ignorance into a kingdom sheep and assisting his uncle instition, their ignorance, to thunder into their cars a message from on high, and to awaken in them a living faith in the one indivisible. all-powerful and loving God. He went forth and taught suffering humanity the Unity of God; bringing them out of their idolatry, licentionsness and cruel ignorance, and within a short number of years he succeeded in inspiring his people with an unparalleled love and

The Muslims believe their sacred

used in one quarter where they is treated by the Muslims as a cannot be prevented it does not book of Law. It encourages follow that they should be used science and learning, it instils in in another quarter, or anyway, if man the sense of personal responsithey are used that they should bility for the good and evil done in to published. - Editor, "Ching this world in as much as the soul never dies. It teaches men to respect women, and to give honour to them. It teaches the necessity of prayer and charity, in short all forms of righteousness, love and selfsurrender to the One God without a second. The first object of Mohammed was to spread the knowledge of God, and to encourage the pursuit of knowledgt. He proclaimed that the acquisition of Only those who have suffered knowledge is duty incumbent on the pangs of amateur journalism every Muslim, male or female. In can appreciate fully the joys and order to have a sound knowledge of sorrows of getting together a God and Religion, man must first magazine. The process is known have a sound knowledge of worldly to us and it is on that account things to realise how many are His that we are able the more heartily blessings. His teachings brought to congratulate the editor of the about a complete transformation of Hongkong University magazine Arabia, and from that time science and his colleagues in producing a and learning of all kind spread May number of well over one hun- and began to flourish throughoupt dred pages. There is a dignified Arabia. The greatest contribu-Editorial with not a little charm tion of Islam to the world is the attached to it which sets a high encouragement which it has given standard indeed. We applaud to Science and Art, and the present day scientist owes very much to the learly Arabian investigators. Europe Let all selfishness and nar- in the Middle Ages was steeped in rowness of mind vanish from the grossest ignorance. At that the heart where the love of per- time in Christendom science was lunknown; astronomy and mathematics had vanished, chemistry had The May number contains an not risen from its Egyptian tomb. abundance of good things which It was then that knowledge was have an interest not merely con brought to Europe by Islam. All fined to the University. Y.M.K. knowledge that flourished in Europe writes entertainingly on "An from the tenth century was Oriental at a Cinema Show;" originally derived from the Arabian While the star is said to have a Harry Hong gives some "Reflecture Schools, and it is the Spanish dual interpretation in "Sonny," it tions on Modernity." There is an Saracens who may be looked upon The idea of appointing an is with the figure of Joe Peters account of the ceremonial meeting as the Fathers of European philonegotiations for erection; this interport selection committee is a that the story mostly concerns in connection with the death of sophy. They founded universities good one. It is now up to the itealf. Too is a product of the Dr. Sun Yat-sen with the address and colleges for the teaching of members of this committee to get Hoboken saloons, poolrooms and given by the Chairman of the Theism, science, mathematics, philosophy, medicine, astronomy, and watch the players and their educated by such knowledge as he bids a detailed description of such commerce, engineering, agriculture, exclusively to first division games. contact with the roughest kind of verse, reports, sketches, blocks, of learning established by memory and extisted contact. This avidant at Pasra, Bagdad, Cupa, Cairo, associates, he finds himself sudden- and articles galore. It is evident Naples, Fez, Cordova and Granada, new lease of life; that the all parts of Europe. tions. Its followers should realise

that its glory was due to its wonder ful contributions to religion and science, philosophy and literature, and if Islam is to rise again as it certainly will they should cultivate in themselves that spirituality wand idealistic thought which will monlard the souls of men and anothe in the fight hearts the living knowledge of the One God, and a srue love for here vice, which were the marry marry forces of their glorious spiritual and

material achievements in the Bast

#### THE SHANGHAI RIOTS.

STUDENTS' ATTACK ON THE POLICE.

SENSATIONAL INCIDENTS.

Gallantry of "The Valiant Five."

" From the "North China Daily: News" to hand to-day it is learned that Saturday's frenzied outburst in Shanghai was the direct result " of proceedings in the Mixed Court, where half a dozen students were remanded in custody—being unable to find bail—on a charge of having participated in a mill riot.

police held their gamed till rein-

Monday's Outbreak.

Tuesday's "North China Daily

Co-incident with the inquest

During the early hours of the

the switch and played water on

the rioters." Instead of, cooling the

to greater heat and more stones

were thrown, but the firemen con-

tinued, to direct the stream of

water at them. Students dashed

at the fire men—the hose being

quite ineffective while one of

them hurled a stone which struck

the manceuvie. Then a group of day.

Municipal police came on the

scene and an officer took command

of the situation at once. After

several futile attempts had been

made to stop the bombardment of

stones-rioters had gone to the

roof of the frame structure on the

corner and thrown missiles from

As on the previous occasion, this

that point—the officer gave the

display of force broke the spirit of

and ran, leaving 18 of their num-

ber behind; one of whom died

hospital of their own volition,

others, shot in vital spots, went in

Motor Cars Wrecked.

field Road six members of this

unit approached him. pointing their

Motors of foreigners left un-

immediately. Some went

a fireman on the head.

command to fire.

forcements arrived.

The removal of the accused to officers with batons and fists, not a Louzapolice station was the signal pistol in sight, drove back the for a whole mob of students to mob, from the station gates to follow, and by the time Nanking the western entrance of the Wing Road was reached the demonstra- On store. They did not strike tors were some thousands strong, single blow in the first and second

No sooner had the leaders of the of the temporary retreats, but by procession reached Louza station words and threats forced the than they made a rush for the students to retire, gradually gates, where a small force of Chin- among the tram cars and motor ese and Sikhs were on guard. The cars, which were still able to rush was stopped almost as quick- | creep inch by inch through the ly as it was made, and in the mass. As the congestion of traffic process a number of students were, at Chekiang Road was so great, arrested and taken into the station the mob could not forced back any compound. A second rush was further, and the reacting wave of

a force of Sikhs, and Chinese men went down and it seemed as sures are necessary to restore succeeded in forcing the crowd though he would be trampled to order. They agree on the desirback from the station gates and death, by the students, but he ability of co-operation and unity down Nanking Road, clearing the bobbed up again got to his place among the European Powers to Hall. Here three 'officers, P.C's. ever, urged for peace. The police China. Stevens, White and Cole, were swung their sticks in great circles roughly handled by the mob, now over the heads of the ringleaders entirely out of hand, and attempts but refrained from using them. were made to grab the revolvers | knowing well that, if they struck; which the officers were carrying, serious damage would result. These they managed to retain, but Keeping perfectly calm despite only after a severe struggle in the tremendous force pushing which they received a number of them back—the howling and noise increased with every yard—the hard blows.

A Wildly Excited Mob.

a further Gathering . for effort, the crowd swept back cordon across more | News " reports:street and once gained the entrance to Louza station. This time the cry was yesterday morning on the bodies raised, "Kill, the foreigners! Kill of nine Chinese, shot on Saturday the foreigners!" and there can be lafternoon, the students broke out no doubt that if the gates of the lagain just before II o'clock and atstation had been stormed the com- I tacked the police, with the result pound would quickly have been that three are dead and 14 in filled to overflowing with a now hospital, two of the latter being in wildly excited and irresponsible a critical condition. When once again the students surged forward with morning malcontents attacked cries of "Kill the foreigners," | trams in Nanking Road and threw Inspector Everson, who is in charge stones, pulled trolleys off, insulted at Louza, gave the order to fire. passengers in motor cars and made The order was promptly obeyed by life uncomfortable for everybody the Sikh constables, and four in general in the business district. Chinese were killed on the spot. Their number increased on the A number of others were wounded, | side streets and one of the largest and there was then a wildstampede | groups appeared near the intersecfor safety. Within a few minutes, tion of Hoopeh, Chekiang and the street in the immediate vicinity | Nanking Roads. A fire engine of the station was cleared. Some had been, placed on the southof the wounded were carried off eastern cerner with a view to by their student friends, others general protection. This enraged day. The students last night saw Hopsang, is on reserve. seriously wounded and others less at the members of the Brigade.

severely damaged. Foreign Ladio: Insulted.

The object of the students in marching to Louza undoubtedly maddened rabble, it incensed them was to raid the station and rescue their friends, and the temper in which they set about the business is indicated by cries raised against foreigners who happened to pass. Many foreign ladies were spat upon, and this same method of expressing dislike was applied even to tram and motorcars, the foreign occupants of which were regaled with some decidedly uncomplimentary remarks.

Constable Knocked Down. An official report states in part: At 2.45 p.m. the first act of violence against the police occurred, on Thibet Road, when P. C. Stevens was assaulted knocked down by a crowd which he was trying to disperse. Six of the crowd were arrested and, on arrival at the Station, many of those following forced their way into the Charge Room. Orders were given to drive them out, and in the confusion the men charged with the assault escaped. The crowd was with difficulty forced out of the Station compound and retreated slowly eastwards along Nanking Road, the police mean- police ambulances. while urging them to disquietly. When opposite Wing On's store they halted guarded or without chauffeurs and adopted a threatering attitude, came to the attention of small and several of them assaulted P. groups of Chinese, C.'s White and Cole, the latter Toody's ear, he being on duty, 37 Connaught Road Central, has being knocked down while some was wrecked in Nanking Road, been reported to the Police. of the crowd attempted to wrest the windows broken, curtains torn his pistol from him. The Police and fenders and headlights bashed office at night time by creeping were now using sticks and batons in. It is also reported that two through a window after removing freely, but the crowd got entirely cars in the Wayside district were two panes of glass. beyond control, and the Police damaged. were slowly forced back to the | The Chapel Merchant Volum-Station gate by an enormous crowd leers in these precarious times shouting "Kill the Foreigners," acted the role of defenders of and making special efforts to wrest | Chinese prestige in their interthe arms from the foreign members | ference with a foreign officer bent of the Force. 'As the crowd were on the performance of his lawful about to enter the Station gate duties. Det. Sgt. Grubb arrested Inspector Everson gave the order two students on Jessfield Road, boys of over fourteen. They state Yue Ying Wa, is on reserve. to fire and the Sikhs and Chinese | caught in the act of distributing at the Station gate opened fire, handbills. While he was walking killing four outright and wounding with his prisoners along Jess-

а пиmber. Valiant Five An account of the riots by an pistols at his head. They doobserver, who, in company with manded the release of the captives. another gentleman, was within a and, heavily pathumbered as he few paces of the Nanking Koad was, the officer had to yeld. On gate to Louza Station during the his return to the station Sgl. Grubb

movement, when the five foreign Several of the superior officers

serious moments states :---It was a critical yet heroic could flud no one at the scene SHANGHAI TROUBLE.

THIS MORNING'S EARLIER CABLES.

Soviet's "Profound Grief."

Peking; June 4. M. Karakhan, the Soviet Ambassador, yesterday addressed the following Note to the Chinese Foreign Minister:-

"Having learned, with feeling of profound grief of the shooting of several tens of Chinese tsin. workers and students in Shanghai. I wish to express to the Chinese People feelings of the deepest sympathy and sorrow, which certainly are shared by the peoples of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics.

"I have the honour to request Your Excellency to accept the expressions of my condolences and convey them to the bereaved families."

Opinion In Britain.

London, June 4. The disturbed conditions in made for the gates, and this also humanity pressed to the front Shanghai are exercising the public was held, with more arrests follow- again. The valiant five could not mind considerably. The papers Kweiyang. withstand the pressure. Still not are unanimously of the opinion Joined by a few foreign officers, a blow was struck. One of the that prompt and decisive meaway a little beyond the Town before them, and determined as cope with the whole situation in

The attitude of Marshal Chang Tso-lin is the subject of much

The "Times" says that the students' movements in Peking and Shanghai are symptomatic of the utter dislocation of the bonds of society, threatening the vast

It endorses the tribute to the general masses of Chinese paid by Mr. Mackay at the China Association Meeting last month. Strike Spreads.

Shanghai, June 4. Employees at the Astor House and Majestic Hotels walked out to-day. The strike is still spreading, but reaction among many workers is apparent.

The Police this morning raided and closed Seymour Road School, where they found abundant Bolshevik literature. Other Red nests were wisited and some arrests were made. The rioters are now concentrating on the strike movement, which a vast majority of the workers are endeavouring to evade.

There have been no riots. No Further Parades. Peking, June 4. ther student demonstrations to- Mr. C. C. Warren, second officer,

these were at once removed into taunt the "firemen, who are ber of Commerce and urged a has gone chief officer, Hinsang. the station compound, where a mostly Chinese. Several of the general strike, but he advised Mr. H. M. Neilson, acting chief grievous sight presented itself, leaders dug stones from the paving against it, stating that Govern- officer, Hinsang, has gone second four dead, half-a-dozen or more on Hoopeh Road and threw them | ment is doing all possible to bring officer, same ship. an amicable settlement to the These, acting under orders, opened affair. The students were seen officer, Hinsang, has gone second to-day in many groups with flags officer, Chipshing. along all the main thoroughfares,

trying to persuade the shopkeep- officer, Chipshing, has gone third ers to agree to a strike, but there was no disorder yesterday or to-

Bankers Close Doors. Shanghai, June 4. The Chinese Bankers' Association and the Native Banks' Guild During the trouble a group of to-day announced in the Chinese specials attempted to pacify the Press that they had temporarily mob but as individuals failed in suspended business, from yester-

WATER IN MILK.

A fine of \$50 was imposed at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday on Wong Chi-kee, master of a dairy at Kowloon City, for selling mill which was found on analysis to contain 9.2 per cent. of water. Kwong Kee, master-of a cattle shed at No. I Kowloon Tsai, was the motley mob and they broke also charged with selling milk which according to the analyst's certificate contained 7 per cent. of water. The case was remanded for one week.

OFFICE THEFT

The theft of \$20 from the office at the aerated water store of Mr. Mark | Messrs. A. S. Watson & Company,

The thief gained access to the

London, June 4.—An appeal for funds is made in the "Times" by a Committee of Old E onians for the purpose of starting and endow. serve, has gone chief officer. Yue second officer, same ship. ing a school under the direction of Ying Wa. the Rev. A. T. Polhill, for Chinese that a suitable Englishman with experience in teaching in Stechwan pointed chief officer, Borneo. district is willing to return as head

Louza Station were warned on Monday, through Islandly sources, that the students proposed taking was given feinforcements, but violent action against their homes. and, acting on ablas information, they decided to have their families removed to sife places

WHO'S WHO. LATEST CHINA COAST

Captain C. H. Jones, of the Linan, has signed off. Captain J. E. Richards, of the Chusan, has gone master, Linan. Captain G. McAdam, of the Tientsin, has gone master.

Chusan.

CHANGES.

Captain A. Glendinning, from reserve, has gone master. Tien-Mr. J. D. Whyte, chief officer.

Ngankin, has signed off.

Mr. P. J. Maley, from reserve, has gone chief officer, Ngankin. Mr. E. Wright has been appointed second officer, Shantung, that they had been cornered and

Mr. C. S. Rushton, second officer, Tean, has gone second jewellery amounting to \$140. officer, Newchwang.

Mr. I. W. Jones, second officer, Anking, has gone second officer, Foochow.

Mr. W. A. McDonald, from re-Mr. C. E. Fisher, chief officer,

Kweiyang, is on leave. Mr. L. V. Anderson, second officer, Kalgan, has gone second officer, Kweiyang. Mr. L. M. Fisher, second officer,

Kweiyang, has gone second officer Hunan., Mr. G. Atkinson, second en gineer, Hanyang, has gone second

engineer, Kanchow. Mr. W. F. Cowen, chief engineer; Ngankin, has signed off. Mr. J. Scott, second engineer Ngankin, has gone acting chief engineer, same ship.

gineer, Woosung, has gone acting second engineer. Ngankin. Mr. A. Lockerbie, from reserve,

has gone third engineer. Woo-Captain F. Powell, from reserve, has gone master, Pingwo.

Captain H. S. Pellew, of the Uingwo. is on leave. Captain R. C. Thompson, from

leave, has gone master, Yusang. Captain W. Field-Hook, of the Yusang, is on leave. Mr. C. M. Cater, from leave, has

gone sup'y chief officer, Waishing. Mr. R. Bones, from leave, has gone sup'y second officer, Fausang. Mr. T. Wilkinson, second officer. Fausang, has gone sup'y second meeting at which the form of the officer, Kutwo. Mr. N. Asquith, sup'y second

officer, Kutwo, has gone second officer, Fausang. Mr. G. I. Lawson, from reserve So far there have been no fur- has gone second officer, Hopsang.

remained lying on the ground, and the mob and they began to the Vice-Chairman of the Cham- Mr. G. H. Hodgson, from leave,

Mr. J. H. Telfer, acting second officer, same ship.

Captain C. Alexander, of the Loksang, has gone master, Chipshing. Captain C. D. Nicol, of the Chipshing, has gone master, Chaksang. Captain D. G. Burleigh, of the Chaksang, has gone master. Loksaing.

Mr. L. McRae, from reserve has gone chief officer, Chaksang. Mr. F. E. Lane, chief officer, Chak sang, is on leave.

Mr. E. Aitken, chief engineer, Kiangwo, has gone chief engineer, Waishing.

Mr. C. Moore has been appoint. ed sup'y third engineer, Loongwo.

A. Paton, sup'y third Captain H. S. Pellew, of the Pingengineer, Longwo, has gone third engineer, same ship. Mr. W. S. Muat, third engineer

Loongwo, has gone acting second engineer, same ship. Mr. J. W. Laverick, second en-

gineer, Loongwo, is on leave. Mr. R. B. Sharp has been appointed sup'y third engineer Tuckwo.

Mr. J. Dobie, third engineer Tuckwo, has resigned. Mr. E. McNab, from reserve, has gone acting second engineer, created a panic among the Esang.

Esang, is on leave. Mr. D. T. Lewis, chief officer, Derwent, has gone master, same The / southern states however,

Derwent, is on leave, Mr. J. P. Sparling, from re-

Mr. T. A. Nicholas, chief officer, Mr. J. Roberts has been ap-Mr. G. H. S. Page chief officer, Mr. W. Perritt, from reserv Borneo, is on leave. Mr. F. J. Gill, from leave, has Mr. C. B. Wilson, second officer, gone master. Hairoong.

Mr. W. G. Erwin acting manter. Haifoong, has gone chief sone third officer, Sarvistan. officer, Hairing. Mr. R. Kendall chief officer, Haining, has gons chief officer, Mr. H. F. Healy, from reserve

Mr. W. B. Richardson, acting Kalping. chief officer, Halyang, has your Shipping and Engineering

PLAUSIBLE ROGUES.

DARING ROBBERY ARMED.

A daring robbery was committed shortly after noon yesterday by a gang of four armed men who

the importand export business at

Koshing Street.

DAYLIGHT OUTRAGE.

The robbers worked themselves into the confidence of the salesman and other employees by pretending they had come to arrange a deal in peanuts. When the men disclosed their real purpose; the unsuspecting shop people found Mr. R. K. Stott, third officer, they had no option but to submit

Anking, has gone second officer, to being bound and gagged. The men left in an unknown direction after stealing money and

A report was subsequently made to No. 7 Police Station and a vigorous search, was made until a late hour, including visits to the Macao boats, but no arrests resulted.

RENTS, BILL.

LEGAL PHRASEOLOGY AMENDED.

The wording of the proviso 16. A boy's name. setting out the course of action open to the tenant who would rather gult his present premises than pay the increased rent that 19. A debt. .. his landlord will be empowered to demand is to be as follows: "Any notice of intention to increase the rent as aforesaid may be treated | 25. Senior (abbr.) by the lessee to whom the notice 26. The lesser white heron. is given as a notice to Mr. W. J. Sprintall, third en- on the date of the expiration of such notice, and the lessee may quit the domestic tenement in question on the date without giving any notice whatever to the

Mr. Chow Shou-son's provise 33. Artillery of the King. regarding the passing on to sub. 35. Covenant. tenants by the principal tenants of increases in the rent is worded in the following terms: nothing in this section shall entitle 41. A wax producing insect.

any intermediate lessor to increase 42. Among. the rent payable by his own lessee 43. A small party united for by a greater percentage than the percentage which has been manded from such lessor by his immediate lessor."

His Excellency the Governor at yesterday's Legislative Council provisos was announced by the Attorney General, Sir Henry Pollock K.C., asked the Attorney General if he thought the phrase 'immediate lessor' was not open to misinterpretation.

The Attorney General replied that it was the clearest expression thought possible after careconsideration and consultation with the Crown. Solicitor union organisations met in London who had been of the great at the invitation of the Miners' drafting of the Bill. He did not establishing a new labour alliance think it could be misunderstood for mutual protection. because the words could obviously not be mistaken for the head lessor. The hon, member who for unity, but the speakers genrepresents the Justices of Peace had had a talk with Crown Solicitor and could not think of any better phrise.

The added proviso to the particular clause of the amending. Bill dustries to consider suggestions to was then passed in Committee and the Bill Itself passed third reading and therefore becomes law.

H.E. the Governor announced that the Council was adjourned sine die which in all probability meant June 15.

Rome, June 4.—The Chamber of Mr. E. W. A. Clements, from Deputies has approved the Italoleave, has gone third engineer, Russian treaty of commerce signed in February 1924. M. Mussolini said that the results of fifteen months' working of the treat seemed satisfactory. Italy in th first four months of 1925 had imported from Russia 19,000,000 ed in two days recently. lire worth of goods and exported to Russis 17,000,000 lire worth. The rejection of the treaty would have serious economic and political results. - Reuter.

have occurred from a heat wave been stabilized. which is spreading over all the eastern states. Violent storms have occurred in the middle west, the estimated damage in Minnesots and native troops was excellent, being \$2,500,000. A rainstorm racegoers at Omaha, who rushed Mr. C. Ross, second engineer, from the grandstands and threw themselves into the mud, fearing's repetition of the 1913 hurricane predict clarge crop closses cupless Captain C. R. Benstead, of the rains come soon. Reuter.

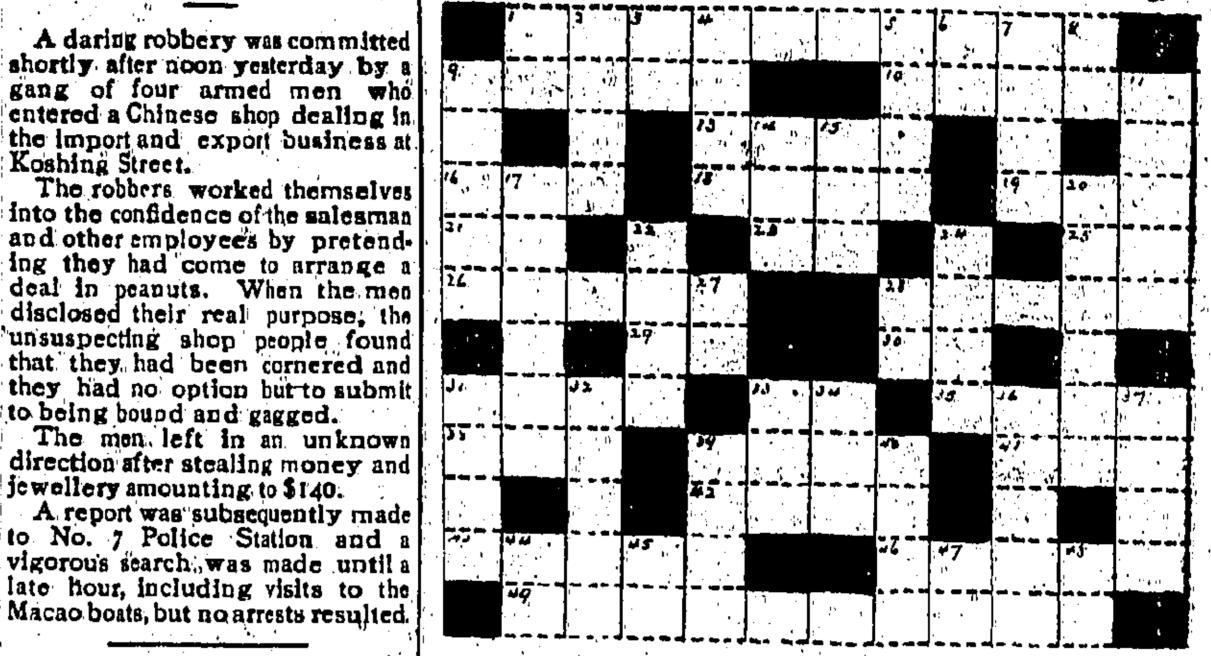
> Mr. P. C. Hutchence, second officer Halyang, has gone Post, near Horsham. third officer, same ship.

Mr. R. Perry, third officer. Halyang, is on reserve. has gone second officer. Haining.

Haining, is on reserve. Mr. C. Trott, from leave, has bystander: "I believe the horse Mr. J. Pittendrigh sup'y second

CHINA MAIL'S CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

The "China Mail" is indebted to a reader for the following cross-word puzzle, the solution of which will be published tomorrow along with a new cross-word puzzle.



Horizontals

1. Accusations. 92 A punctuation.

10. Fleshy.

13. A court of record.

18. Historical place in the days of Napoleon.

21. Name of a note.

23. Musicæ Baccalaureus.

29. Moment. 30. An abbreviation used

invoices. 31. A cipher,

'38. Girl's name.

"And 39. Absolute duration.

secret purpose or intrigue.

at the time.

46. A species of duck. 49. Lent and deducted interest

46. Printer's measure.

47. That thing. 48. Newspaper chief (abbr.)

Verticals.

4. Destitute of colour.

11. Each one of a whole.

15. A tidal description.

20. Interest of money.

the memory.

28. With reference to.

31. Whitish metal.

32. A Jewish teacher.

40. Meaning paradise.

44. The present age.

45. In like manner.

17. Birds of prey

labour.

27. Towards.

33. Border...

37. Lacerate.

89. A powder.

34. Chum.

3. A well-known local S.S. Co.

8." Pertaining to the ship (abbr.)

9. A strong rope or chain.

22. Short form of note to help

24. Receive as a reward for

36. Stay or dwell in a place.

. Company.

5. A tittle.

14. A tree.

2. Prognostic.

6. Take notice.

7. Watch over...

PLEA FOR UNITY.

MOOTED NEW LABOUR ALLIANCE.

(Reuter's Service.)

London, June 4: The executives of eight trade possible assistance in the Federation to discuss proposals for

> Mr. Cook, of the Miners' Federation, made an impussioned appeal erally were cautious and reluctant

to bind themselves. The meeting resolved to appoint a committee consisting of two representatives of each group" of in-

RAIN OF BOMBS.

be submitted to the conference.

MOROCCO TRIBESMEN

SUFFER.

(Reuter's Service.) A communique from Fez claims that air bombs alone inflicted casualties on the Riffians to the extent of 250 killed and 800 wound-

Paris," June 4. At a meeting of the Cabinet the Premier, M. Painleve, announced p.m. New York, June 4 -- Many deaths | that the Moreccan front had now

> No extensive military operations were contemplated. The morale of both the French

Prince Henry met with a mishap at a point-to-point meeting at the Crawley and Horsham Hunt, Dial

He was leading the field in the Nomination race, when his mount, Ocean III., a favourite hunter, dropped dead at the fourth fence from the winning-post Prince Henry was thrown, but.

was uninjured. He said to a

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION RARE ARAB CENON WAMED N ASSET ST DEW SOB FORT WITLDIEN NET NIL ACE I MOB ATEALETAR DO PULLS RE ANNALPELON MEOW WONT

SHADOWS BEFORE.

In The Mail. 19.0% 多級系統<u>(地位)</u>核。 ENTERTAINMENTS.

Coming Events Advertised

June 5. — Coronet "Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall."

June 5.- World Theatre, "Red June 5 . Queen's Theatre, "Sonny;" also latest dances and comedy acts.

June 5, — Star Theatre "Our Cabaret," 9.15 p.m. June 5. — Theatre Royal; A. Strok presents Mabel Garrison (Coloratura soprano). 9.15 p.m.

BOCIAL

June 6 and 20. — Fortnightly dances at the Peak Club, 9.15 June 6.—Half yearly meeting

of members of the H.K. Jockey Club, H.K. Club Annex, 12.80 p.m. June 13.—Hongkong Boxing Association's fifth tournament of the season, at Theatre Royal, 9.15. FUBLIC AUCTIONS.

- June 9 .- Valuable property at Yaumati, by Mr. E. V. M. R. Souza, at China Auction Rooms, June 10.—Lammert Bros., at "Derrington," 8, Peak Road,

household furniture, 2.45 p.m. DOMPANY MEETINGS. June 8 Annual meeting of shareholders of Peak Tramways Ltd., Hongkong Hotel, 11

June 10.—Forty-fourth meeting of the Indo-China Navigation Co., Ltd., at Messrs. Jardine's 

The same of the sa THE NEED IS VERY URGENT has broken its neck."

An attank of dysentery often results to the continuous from indigentible food, policied drink. officer Kalping has signed off that the animal had strained its or climate Chamberlant's College in Control of Chamberlant's College in Chamberlant's College the last event

the new

# WHY

# there are more than a million Buicks

There would not be more than a million Buicks in active use to-day if Buick had not, through the years, produced a motor car of unvarying and superior quality. In every detail, every Buick is an example of how well a motor car can be built.

# HONGKONG & KOWLOON TAXICAB

38 & 35, Des Vœux Road Central.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM Telephone C. 1036.

ALL THE LATEST STYLES OF GENTLEMEN'S BATHING SUITS



OBTAINABLE FROM

THE WING ON CO. LTD. Des Voeux Rd.

#### PIANUS for SALE or Hire TSANG FUOK PIANO CO.

No. 8. Des Voeux Road Contral. (entrance Ice House Street)

#### SUMMER SILKS

NOW IN STOCK

THE SIND SILK STORE China Building. Queen's Road Central.

#### SIMPSON & CO.

TAILOR8

6. Des Voux Road Central Corser of Ice House Street Telephone

#### "OVERLAND CHINA MAIL"

<del>~~~~~~~~~~~</del>

Contains all the News of the Week.

- 30 cts. PER COPY.

The "Overland China Mail" is obtainable every week on Friday morning at the office of the publishers (China Mail Building) 5, Wyndham Street in ample time for the mail.

|   |   | • |   |     |     |   |  |
|---|---|---|---|-----|-----|---|--|
|   | _ | - | ~ | 173 | BT  | 7 |  |
|   | U | N | 1 | Ή,  | N   | 1 |  |
| • | · |   |   |     | • • |   |  |
|   |   |   |   |     |     |   |  |

| PAGE   | PAGE                                    |
|--|---|
| Domestic Occurrences 1   | Sub-Tenant's Rights18                   |
|  | Share Points                            |
| Child Labour   | After Twenty Years19                    |
| Local and General 6.   | Race Meeting20-2                        |
| Social and Personal  | Farowell                                |
| Court Martial  | Italian Convent22                       |
| Correspondence 7_ 8  | Beavy Deficit22                         |
| Threats to Amah8   | Motor Touts                             |
| Spring Fantasy   | Sports28-26                             |
| Chenng Chan Notes 8  | False Names                             |
| Boads of Sport9  | Op.um Seandal                           |
| Colony's Money 9   | Murder Charge 27                        |
| Theorewhy  | Unusual Accident27                      |
| Good Work  | Bolshevik27                             |
| Insurance Rates11—12   | "Dirty Linen" 27                        |
| Same Colour  | Kiratos Again serve see see see see 22  |
|  | Dinak on July                           |
| Prince "A Real Sport" 13-14  | Petty Theftr 28                         |
| Our Cabaiet  | Trospass By Mistako28                   |
| Warnine Relief   | Arms in Cabin                           |
| How They Live 18   | Angry Sou ptors28                       |
| Unmusical Horgkong 1 15  | The New "Kiemet" 28                     |
|  | No Site                                 |
| Pakhoi Notes,  | Too Wet29                               |
| ". Whom The King-" 17  |   |
| Tim Derothy Holyock 17   | Passengers 29                           |
| Trick of Thenker Land Land Trick   | Bretter go, we see me on my or an an an |
| The state of the s | Local Share Warten Land                 |

#### AND CENERAL. LOCAL

the payment of rates for tene- the Ipoh Golf Club, Mr. J. R. a terrible life, and haven't had my ments on certain lots at Kowloon Crawford came across a large clothes off for five years." Bay Reciamation was postponed cobra. He called to some of the sine die at yesterday's Legislative Indian coolies at work near the Council meeting on the proposi- Grand Stand to help him kill the tion of the Colonial Secretary in snake but they said that it was a whose name it stood.

Edward Stubbs. K.C.M.G.) slone and managed to kill it. Station.

duction of acetic acid. A concess both Chinese. sion has been obtained in Pahang, not far from Kuala Lipis, and the work of erecting the plant is to house at the Star Theatre last This was for work in connection be proceeded with very shortly, night to welcome "Our Cabaret." with the extension of the market bearing ground. On the contrary is anything to go by. "All the tions. Only \$15,500 had been it is intended to replant so that items went with a swing through- spent out of a special vote of prise are obvious, since not only not a single dull turn. almost equally valuable.

"Chinese Commercial News"—the morrow and Sunday. journal published by the Hongkong Chinese General Chamber of Commerce and formerly known as the "Chung Ngoi Sun Po"-and will continue publication of the daily paper under the new style and name of the "Overseas Chinese Daily News" as from June 5, 1925. The "Overseas Chinese Daily News'! will be conducted, under entirely new management, on the most modern and most progressive lines. The principal aims of the paper will be the service of" true news withweal, the promotion of mutual understanding and good fellowship between foreigners, and Chinese. and the advancement and encouragement of trade and industry. In this connection, it may be mentioned that all official announcements and important information of commercial interest Chamber of Commerce will, by

The resolution with regard to. " Whilst out with his dogs near h.E. the Governor (Sir Crawford then tackled the cobra

New Building of St. Paul's Girls' diseases for the week ended on relation to its value, the freight College between Kennedy Road May 30 shows 2 fatal Chinese on rubber to Atlantic ports from and Macdonnell Road to-morrow cases of small-pox, 1 fatal Singapore has been raised from afternoon at four o'clock. En- Chinese case of diphtheria, 2 Gold \$15 per ton to Gold \$17 per trance to the site can be obtained cases (1 Chinese and 1 Indian) of ton, as from August 1. Thus from the West end of Kennedy enteric fever, from which 1 death does every commercial enterprise Road, near the Peak Tram resulted, and I fatal Chinese case share in the increased price of a of cerebro-spinal fever. The re- | commodity. turn for the 48 hours ended on Malaya is, we are told, to June 3 shows 1 case each of have a new industry, i.e., the pro- enteric and cerebro-spinal fever,

There was another splendid The winning of acetic acid from The artistes established them- at Mong Kok Tsui. The Chairwood will not make the jungle a selves as warm favourites on the man (the Colonial Secretary) ex-"wasting asset," a term general- Kowloon side, if the splendid plained that \$3,000 was required ly applied in this country to tin- reception they received last night. for extra filing in the foundabefore the trees in the original out, and there was an infectious \$22,000, made in 1924, and this concession have been utilized, a liveliness about the whole enter- accounted for the rest. young forest will be waiting to tainment. The members of the come in its turn under the axe. Company are versatile and clever The advantages of such an enter- | without exception and there was is acetic acid a necessity in the Madge Carter was, as usual, a big present process of rubber manu- success, as was also the comedian. facture, but the by-products are Frank Milne, who is really funny. whilst Jan Caryll and Delyse were responsible for some exceptional The "Overseas" Chinese Daily by fine and original dances. The News," Ltd. have taken over the Company appear this evening, to-

> The following witticisms appear in the current issue of the Hongkong . University magazine:-

Is it true that the lady undergraduates have recently been "rehearsing" the Taming of the Shrew in the Girls' Common Room? We hear the Chairman of the A.D.C. trembles to produce it with such a cast.

Who said that some of our girl out fear or favour for the common athletes were disabled in the Great War?

> Wouldn't it be a splendid idea to give the 'Varsity' a complete overhauling if it intends to remove to Kowloon? A lot of the rubbish needs the Kick.

That Lady-undergrads should

"Overseas Chinese Daily News." to a member of this University? I not a few.

Willesden Woman; "I've led

Mon refusing to serve, two women one the vicar's wife, the other a doctor's wife, have been appointed churchwardens of Christ Church Upper Armley Leeds.

In accordance with the wellknown shipping rule, that the The return of notifiable freight on articles bears a certain

> An additional vote of \$10,000 was approved yesterday afternoon at the meeting of the Finance Committee which followed the Legislative Council meeting.

> The ruins of an ancient city have been found by divers submerged thirty feet below the surface of the Mediterranean Sea. off the coast of Tunis. The divers report that many large stone buildings were visible, outlinded in dim shadows on the sandy bottom, and that fish swarm in and out of crumbled doorways. Archae ologists are preparing to make further explorations. Additional interest is attached to the discovery by the fact that the city lies in waters described by Virgil and near the 'Isle of the Lotus Eaters,' of which Homer sang.

Perhaps it is safe to assume, so far as Shanghai is concerned, sentative that his discovery was that, like "old soldiers," Manna made more or less accidentally. stories never will die, but will It was noticed that oranges on "simply fade away," says the hawkers' barrows, when it; wa "N. C. D. News." One of them impossible to procure ripe fruit in comes from the sedate recesses of the market, had a very rich and the Union Church. Mr. Donald attractive look. Macdonald, the organist, cannot be held responsible, because for cranges and found that the peel one thing he says that all he knows about horseflesh is that out affecting the orange itself. there are Clydesdales, Shetlands and others, and for another, he always fixes the hymns for each Sunday at least one month beforehand. So evidently it was a pure the Hongkong Chinese General take up rugby instead of hockey. large congregation sang with no little enthusiasm:-"To-day on arrangement: "already Is it not a "terminological in- weary" nations the Heavenly entered into, be exclusively pub- exactitude" to say that the next Manna falls," and there were lished in the columns of the Nobel Prize for Science will fall significant smiles on the faces of

# So quietly and smoothly does the New V-63 operate that owners say they are scarcely aware that there is a motor beneath the hoof. HONGKONG HOTEL GARAGE. SOLE AGENTS: THE HONGKONG & SHANGHAI HOTELS, LTD.

ORANGES DYED.

PUBLIC ANALYST'S DISCOVERY.

Birmingham's public analyst, The lure which a reputation for Mr. J. F. Liverseege, has discover- skilful and large criminality has ed a new food "dope," He has for the public imagination is found that a solution of chrysoidine | exemplified again in the trial for is now being used on oranges to murder of Gerald Chapman just. give them a ripe appearance

in composition between aniline yellow and phenylene brown. The chrysoldine of commerce is the hydrochloride, a salt of splendid orange-yellow colour." Mr. Liverseege told a repre-

He analysed some of these

Foods and Drugs Act. The dye was not a superman. does not adulterate the orange and is not injurious to health.

other articles of diet, such as butter, margarine, and cheese, and, until recently, milk was coloured, but that has been stopped nationally. About three weeks ago a man was fined £10 in Birmingham for colouring milk, but there has not been much of that done in this

Health, recently stated that he had not yet settled the final form of the new regulations to be issued by the Ministry concerning the use of preservatives in food.

## FILM FRAUD? A STRANGE CASE IN

applying for facilities for filming the new King George's Dock,

from the Gaumont Company. The first suspicion of the a result of a quarrel among the members of the gang, and sugpicions were also entertained by cracked ones.

the authorities of the Calcutta "Crack ms a decan," said the School of Tropical Medicine in Scotsman. The local C.I.D. communicated

ROMANCE" AND CRIME. MORBID INTEREST IN MURDERER.

ended at Hartford, Connecticut, [Chrysoidine is described as and resulting in a death sentence a colouring base intermediate for the highwayman. Because Chapman would not reveal his antecedents speculative newspaper writers wove about him an atmosphere of high birth. This, added to the fact that the criminal uses correct diction, is slight of stature and pale of complexion, and in the conduct of his own case proved his intelligenceto be equal to that of prosecuting counsel made him a sort of national hero.

The hard-headed Yankee jury, however, resisted these appeals to. was dyed very superficially, with- imagination and sympathy, and because of a flaw in the alibi and "The amount of dye was small," because of his general reputation he said. "One of the hawkers convicted Chapman. Instantly was making a little trade of it by public opinion seemed to change. dyeing for the other hawkers. As | Since the criminal was obviously far as I can see, there is no way of subject to ordinary human fates coincidence that last Sunday a stopping this practice under the the public decided that Chapman.

His personal characteristics were not all that distinguished. "After all, there is colouring in Chapman. He participated four years ago in a two million dollar robbery of a post office truck, and effected two daring escapes from Federal authority. His last escape was in April, 1928, and for a year following the police officials were unable to locate him. The result was that every large crime Mr. N. Chamberlain, Minister of in that period was attributed to Chapman, until the public interest became unbounded.

He was finally captured by the local police at Muncie, Indiana, several months ago, and since then has either been in the Federal prison or undergoing his trial in Connecticut.

Since his conviction responsible newspapers are busily contending that nothing in Chapman's career For sheer audacity the case of has justified his glamorous rebogus film agents which has come putation. He has been free only to light in Calcutta compels more | five years in the last eighteen, and than passing attention. It ap- the super-criminals of romance pears that a few months ago a never go to prison. All his con-In honour of Empire Day, party of men, nine of whom have victions and captures have been LL.D. D.L. were guests of hon- Mr. R. J. H. Sidney, headmaster since been arrested, got in touch the result of careless or stupid our at a luncheon given by Mr. W. of the Victoria Institution, enter- with some leading citizens of traces left by the robber, and the Kirkputrick, manuging director in tained a large number of old boys Calcutta, representing themselves post office theft was notable only of the school to tea at his bunga- as agents of the Gaumont Com- because the truck happened to be low. Prior to the tea, there was pany, who were commissioned to full of valuable securities, of a cricket match between the old take films of topical news and of which Chapman and his conand present boys, which ended in business interest for the Exhibi- federates received only a small an easy win for the old boys. tion at Wembley. With cameras product. Hewever, bandits who Several sets of tennis were also and operators borrowed from a read Nietzsche, use faultless local firm, the party travelled in a diction abounding with wit, and saloon carriage on photographic refuse to reveal their parentage expeditions on the Bengal-Nagpur are rare enough in America to Railway, for which they received account for the public interest in £750 on account. Their other Chapman. He has accepted the activities included the filming of a verdict calmly and cynically. garden-party given by the Earl of believing that even murderers Lytton at Government House, and seldom hang. Refusing a crucivarious firms and hospitals were fix sent him after the sentence by Prince Chichibu, the second approached and induced to make a sympathiser, Chapman remark-Imperial son, who left Japan for payments on account. Requested ed: "I'm not the repentant

> for some eggs. "How much are these eggs?"

"Twopence halfpenny each." answered the boy; 'a penny the

be expected. Bold everywhere it

## SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Professor E. Danenberg and Mr. [ G. Grimble returned to the honourable Mr. Stonor, sustained a holiday in the North this morning Colony to-day by the s.s. Empress a leg injury while playing tennis. by the s.s. Empress of Australia. of Australia.

N. I. Brower, Barristerneturned to the Colony lo-day by the s.s. Empress of Australia. With him is Mrs. Brewer. Mr. Brewer was recentmarried in Canada.

The "China Mail" understands that Mr. John A. Aksman of Macs Cafeteria is shortly to open restaurant and refreshment room in the centre of the town, specially for business

snid she had been band kindly did it afterwards.

"Everything has gone dark!" was the frightened cry of Eric Park Palais de Danse one night in the middle of a fox trot. He had suddenly gone blind. Weisiger was conveyed at once to the Londo Hospital and detained there, There is some hope that his blind. Inouve; Communder Sonoda: ness will be only temporary, but nothing can be said definitely until N. Ikeda; M. Kushida, E. Ono. H. various tests have been made. not a very exceptional happening . I. Isaki. Dr. Takuma Dan. N.

The Resident of Selangor, the Mr. J. P. Braga returned from

The Pharies are to give two entertainments for Naval charities. The first will be given this evening at. 9.30 and the second to-morrow evening, at the Royal Naval Theatre. Apart from the object of the concerts, the Pharies are well worth seeing. They give a fine all-round performance.

Frederick Gardiner, K.B.E., Japan of Samuel and Mrs. Kendal, the actress, who Ltd., at the Kyogo Club, Tokyo, was 76 last mouth, and has been Sir William Currie is the senior reconnected with the stage from child-sident partner in Calcutta of hood was the guest of the Gallery Mackinnon, Mackenzie and Com-First Nighters' Club at dinner, in pany, who are the managers of the London recently. Replying to Peninsular and Oriental Line and toast of her health, other well known steamship comtold panies. He was president of the that some of the "leading Bongal Chamber of Commerce last lights" to-day got £600 and £700 year, is a former sheriff of Calcutta a week. She did not believe it. At and also was a member of the least, she never had anything like Bengal Legislative Council. Sir that. In fact she never took a Frederick Gardiner is a noted shipsalary in her life. Her father took ping mun of Glasgow. He is chairit before she married, and her hus- man of the Board of Trade advisory Barnet Weisiger, as he clutched Lloyd's local committee. Sir Fre-Lloyd's in London and chairman of

council on new lighthouse works, was vice-president of the Chamber of Shipping in 1914 and 1915 and was for many years a member of derick also was chairman of the Glasgow Chamber of Commerce from 1919 to 1921. Among those I present at the luncheon were Baron K. Harada, Mesers. K. Asida J. Mesers. Y. Yamamoto: E. Fukai, Mori, N. Otani, R. Takeda, I. Quite recently a London doctor Ariga, Admirel H. Takeda, Messre,

Mr. and Mrs. William Chase sailed for the United States on May 28 on board the steamer Taiyo Maru. Mr. Chase has been manager in Japan for the Ford Motor Company, and supervised the formation of a company which recently opened a factory Yokohama.

Sir. William Currie and Sir! played between old and present boys. The day was altogether a happy one for all concerned. Mr. Sidney was recently in Hongkong and evinced a great interest in the work of the Hongkong Amateur Dramatic Club.

England on May 24, was host at to show their, credentials when thief." dinner to about 200 friends including Mr. Matsuura, the principal of the Peers' School who supervised they produced an "authority" A Scotsman went to the grocer's the education of the Prince. In the evening the Prince was host to Sir Charles Eliot, the British alleged conspiracy was aroused at said he. Ambassador, Premier Kato, General Ugaki, minister of war, Baron Shidehara, minister of foreign affairs, Admiral Takarabe, minister of the navy, and officials of the Imperial Household Department. A contest of court Sudden blindness of this kind is Alsumi, T. Kawamura, K. Kagumi, music was given at the Imperial with the anti-leprosy campaign Prince Chichiba. The Respires with Scotland Yard, and the out was stricken blind when motoring was stricken blind when motoring with his wife, who was fortunately and the wheel. In this case sight with his wife, who was fortunately and the wheel. In this case sight with his case sight wi H. W. Kent, C. B. Leedan, M. present belong to the gang. Shindo D. Arishma, R. Nakacawo, I

#### CLUBS IN MALAYA.

SOME FINANCIAL PROBLEMS.

MORALITY OF THE CHIT SYSTEM ..

andging by the long reports of its/ meetings which appear in our Sangapore contemporaries, says the 'Strait Echo,' the inembers of the Surgapore Cricket Club have no objection to discussing their affairs inspublic, so it is permissible to take as recent meeting as the text for. few comments on club finance The meeting concerned the "vexer and long-standing question of chit The committee of the S.C.C. had notified the members of framing of a new bye-law which provides, that "all members" bills shall be payable on the diffeenth day of the month following the M'Cardie's Court as compensation ends of the month to which they by reason of Colonel Dennistoun's apply." I'wenty-one members, apprefusal in January, 1924, to support purently scenting an encroachment! on cherished privileges, requested her in case of necessity. This was the calling of a meeting to explain a pendant to the jury's decision the necessity of the new byellow, that Colonel Dennistour had made which has the effect of shortening a verbal agreement—although not his bitterest trouble," to take up Hamiltal by about a month the period of the one pleaded—to support her in life anew. ber in which to settle his account, necessity if she did not claim At the incesting the twenty-one were alimony from the French Courts. diffident in expressing an opinion. Only one of them spoke, and his contention was merely that the change should liave been offected by an alteration of rule and not by the passing of a bye-law. The large majority of those present supported the committee, who, according to the chairman, "had spent many weary hours on the question the framing of the bye-law. the only solution that, they could find, '

The Singapore Cricket Club, is certainly not the only institution. of its kind in Malayar which has trouble regarding accounts. More than one club posts a list of, defaulters for amounts running into very respectable amounts, and it is rather metancholy reflection on the spirit of the times that to be ""posted" in a club does not now seems to be thought quite the shame and disgrace that it was in the old days. In some cases the question of defaulters became so serious that it was decided to make an entire sweep of the time-honoured Eastern thit system and institute either cush deposits or payment for drinks as ordered.

NOTABLE EXCEPTIONS.

I'wo notable examples are, 'o course, the Penang Cricket Club and the famous "Spotted Dog," o Kuala Lumpur, where the credit system was abolished several years ago with, apparently, benefits which outweighed the vehience caused to members pay their dues regularly. Other clubs catering for junior men have besitated to follow a lead which has, we think, very much to recommend it. They argue that memhers should not be robbed of their credit privileges, while in cuses it is even urged that a cash system would cause members to spend less and the club would not be able to pay its way. Such an argument is surely not to be taken seriously. A chib which depends for its mulinténance on members spending more than 'is good for them at the bur-especially a club which is supposed to exist to promote the interests of sport-has very small claim to the right" to exist at all.

There is a good deal to be said for the view that subscriptions and "other dues should cover a club's overhead charges and drinks should be sold at as near cost price as possible. The custom of ordering drinks "for the good of the house," BB is done in some botels, is surely not applicable to our clubs. treating bubit and the fatal case with which bills can be ann up is a cause of regret to those who take the time to think of these things, and while no one wants to see a young man become a hermit and a recluse it is generally admitted that "shouting rounds" has been and is a great deal overdone. Most as know from experience the extraordinary case with which a club bill of a hundred dollars and more can be accumulated: In it right for a young man with a salary of three or feur hundred dollars nonth' to be led into habits—like

#### A HEALTHY CHECK. ,

Having to make a cash deposit and to renew it when the amount is exhausted has a healthy check on undue expenditure. The member benefits and the club, even if its receipts on paper are not so large, profits considerably by having no bad debts.

are not quite sure. There may on the young man cannot be be something in the assertion that other than unhealthy. Unless he at the prices charged the honest is more than usually strong mindthe others. In any case the cus-I tom still goes on. A young man new to the place can give a large and working in the East will be order in a store, and if he is to his detriment instead of known to be in employment and is the advantage. He cannot do it immediately reliable presumably of good standing he at home; why should be have the stomech and bowels, for intestinal can obtain credit. The same these extraordinary facilities for young man can go to a hotel getting into debt out here? and give a dinner party to half-

COLONEL WINS. JUDGMENT IN DENNISTOUN MAN

WHAT EACH GETS.

Mr. Justice M'Cardie delivered his judgment in the Dennistoun case. In brief Colonel Dennistounwins on the bigger issue, and his former wife wins on the question of money lent (except that barred by the Statute of Limitations). am bound to apply the rules of the law as I conceive them to exist, said the Judge.

Damages amounting to £5,000 were awarded, to Mrs. Dennistou: by the jury in Mr. Justice In the jury's view this was intended to be a binding contract and it was not part of a collusive arrangement for divorce,

Below in the substance of the judgment delivered by, Mr. Justice M'Cardie:-

MRS. DENNISTOUN: GETS-Judgment for the sums of £336 of the action.

causes of action, which were for address describing the former exmoney said to have been advanced plorer as one of the biggest liars on the Colonel's behalf.

Costs, on the issue of collusion failed to establish), and also Costs (if any) caused to her by the Colonel's plea of implied

condition. Judgment upon the Colonel's counterclaim for furniture, with

COLONEL DENNISTOUN GETS-Judgment for £616" (money lent in 1913), with costs on that cause Judgment on the claim for damages for breach of contract, with costs on that cause, which was the principal issue of the suit.

In other words, Mrs. Dennistoun will not get £5,000 damages. the balance of the costs should be against her, the £472 18s. will be credited in her favour against the balance. If the balance of costs is in her favour, she will recover who the balance plus the £472 18s. A stay of execution was granted

until further order, with liberty to the parties to make application. It is understood that the effect of the apportionment of costs is that each party will have to bear about 50 per cent. Costs have been estimated at about £34,000.



Gen. Mario Menocal, former Prosident of Cuba, who is making a home campaign tour accompanied by a body of troops and adherents. While passing through Camagney and Oriento Provinces, a clash occured between his adherents and local police. Troops of the Government are enroute to the scene and warships are in readiness for further disorders.

a-dozen people, complete with and are now being stabled at. Mine-The problem of chits is a very champagne and accessories... If head, Somerset. old and hoary one, of course, but he is not on the wrong side of Fifteen polo ponies for the Mahait is always with us and it has their books already, the obliging raja's team arrived at Plymouth by not been solved yet. Hotel and management will trust him for the British India liner. Pomale, store managers say they would the bill. We suppose it works out making a string of about 70. They like to see chits abolished and we all right, and we do not presume travelled well, only once refusing give their stated opinion for what to teach hotel and store managers food owing to rough weather. Each it may be worth; personally, we their business; but the effect pony is worth about £450.

on ed and has a sense of pro CHAMBERLAIN'S COLIC AND portion it is very likely to get DIARRHORA REMEDY. him into a wrong way of living

DR. COOK. WHO BLUFFED THE

York physician who claimed to Capt. Bentley have discovered the North Pole Mr R. J. Birbeck and scaled Mount M'Kinley, Mr E. Bood entered Fort Leavenworth Prison In Kansas to serve 15 years as a penalty for using the mails to

with his imaginative story of discovery left Fort Worth, Texas, Mr J. D. Deckie where he was tried and convicted, ["Ar Decamp" smiling as genially as when enthu-" Mr E. O. Douglan, Mr Isaac Popposiastic New York crowds shouldered him and placed garlands of roses about his neck. It was au Mr E. L. Ellis revoir, not good-bye," he said, and Mr. F. J. W. Fooken Mr. A. H. Roye prison with profit to himself and Wr Olyton Gallop Wr Rotert Bhaw ward to employing his time in the State, as he hoped he would be Mr. & Mrs. J. Goold nospital. When his time is up he Capt. T. P. Hall "

For some years following Cook's Hamilton Peary, the real discoverer of the Mr L. Hivring in South America, and little was known of his activities. A few Mrs C. S. Hollman Mr J. E. Thr. sher ceived the plan of organising into Mr A. R. Jeuten the Petroleum Producers' Associa- Miss Andry Jorrald Mr T. U. Todd worthless oil lands and selling the Mr and Mrs E Mr R. W. Urne stock to gullable "investors." For Johnston the past 16 months Cook has been Mr J. H. Jones and £136 18s (together, £472 18s), in jail in Texas awaiting the result Miss Jones with the general costs of that part of his appeal from his sentence, Mr.D. Ko which was based chiefly on Judge Mr H. O. Kru v Costs of establishing these two Killet's exceriating denunciatory Mr. & Mrs. C. Mr A. Wormun in the world's history. Cook still has many friends who intend to in the divorce (which the Colonel petition President Coolidge for his

> AN ELUSIVE MOON. MYSTERY OF SATURN'S

TENTH SATELLITE.

The planet Saturn has mysterious moon which has engaged the attention of many. The moon is called Themis, and is officially known as the tenth Herblechield to' Id Mrd Mrs T. Bobryver satellite. For 20 years or more

controversy has debated whether it really exists. The late Professor Barnard, who was one of the most skilled of American observers, could not find Themis with the 40-inch tele-

cope at Yerkes. The satellite is described in scientific sources of Information as body of the 17th magnitude (which is exceedingly faint) and as being placed at a distance from Saturn of over 900,000 miles.

Many astronomers believe the Dr H Balean object to have been merely a spurious effect of the photographic plite, an effect which was interpreted as the image of a satellite. The only observations of it were made by Professor Pickering in 1903. and these were entirely photographic. Since 1903 Themi has persistently refused to revea

MAN OF WEALTH.

WIVES AND 70 POLO

The Maharaja of Jodhnair, th wealthiest man in the P. and 0 liner Narkunda, homeward bound from Bombay with such a passenger list of wealthy people that it has been called "the richest ship that ever left India," arrived in London on a five months' visit. A special wr A Forber train rushed him and his party Miss M. Furbes across France from Marseilles to Boulogne, and another from. folkestone to London. The Maharaja brought four wives with him, and great privacy was observed when they disembarked. When every. Mr W. D. Goodfellow Mr and Mrs C. body else had left the wives were carried direct to a saloon carriage Mr J. B. dawker Lt. Col. and Mrs H. in closed sedan chairs. Native ser- Mr W. J. Hawker Trevelyad vants surrounded the sedans; known Mr. G. M. Rems Mr. L. D. Turner. as ! polki,!! the wives being "pur- worth worth dalmasheen, meaning that no La-Comdr. G. F. Walker. man may see them. The Maharaja, besides a suite of Mr T. L. Jenkins

20, brought seven polo players. Miss O. O. Jonkin Mr and Mrs P. J. Fifty-one polo ponies and retinue have already arrived in England,

Charaterish's Colic and Distriton Remedy possesses one inligite dearest ieristic amous medicines il a come Teacher! Give me a sentence using the word satiste diagrance Every Lamily should keep it handy. For sale everywhere

Dr. Frederick Cook, the New Mrs. E. R. Sellice Miss L. Violet Moore Me W. Bruce Mortie Miss E. C. Niebell Mr and Mars A Mr and Mrs F. M. Mr and Mru Oburen Mr E. H. O'Parrell Brinton Thoman who bluffed the world Miss C. H. Cetealf Wr Chas. E. Paige Parauna Mr E. Peneviu Mr. E. H. Puerner

declared that he was looking for Manad Mrs. A. H.A. Mc Josepha. Satosky framr. W. Bohofielu Dr. D. R. Gawier. Mr D. Kurkell sherpermitted to practise in the prison Miss A. L. Gran Mr. & Mrs. A. D. will return to Texas, "the scene of | 4r and Mrs W. A Capt. L Significand Mr. A. F. Henry Misses A. & F. Mist F. M. Snugge

exposure as a fraud by Admiral Mr. G. A. Harriman Dr. H. F. Sommers Aug. 6.-P. & O. North Pole, the doctor disappeared Mr and Mrs A. W.Mr H. R. Synbury June 13.-A.O.L. Mr J. R. Hilliran Mr H.J. Tattorshall years ago he returned and con- Mr. C. E. Holmes Mr and Mrs L. A. July tion a number of concerns owning Mr Burton St. John Lt. Col. & Mrt G.

Mr H. Watkins: Mr H. Wo.ven Mr J. E. Joseph Mr Samuel Wong Woesener & child

REPULSE BAY HOTEL.

Mr & Mrs A. W. Van Mr and Mrs Iangabert Ourleron Mr & Wrs R Lune Mesars Chin Chi SlaMr and Mrs Do June 10.-B. F. & Ts n T o Chow Meester & children Mr Porley Mr W. M Cox Mr Oei Yok Kei Mr Ool Chek Punn Mr A Dupre Mr and M Mrs& Min L Somer Parker Mr and Mrs J, N. July 1,-B.F. Mr. and Mrs A. K. Mrs Gorlson Mr and Mrs. M. Y. nurse

Mr and Mrs B. J. Vander Steen Mr & Mrs Townend Lacon Mr H.T. Wertchkul Sept. 7 .- N.Y.K.

Dr J. W. Anderson Miss G. Kennedy Mr and Mrs E. E Mr F. Austin Wr and Mrs S. H. Mr and birs T. G. Mr K. Larsen. Mr and MaP. W.

PEAK, HOTEL.

Mr W. T. Hourne Major A. S. Little. Mr M. J. Ricen Miss P. W Brown Mr L M S. Lloyd Mr and Mrs R. L. Mr J. D. Lloyd Mr and Mrs W. Tuly S .- N.Y.K. Mr S. D. Carothers Logan lapt. & Mrs. J. O Mrs. J. McAinsh Mr E E. Mimmach Mr. J Ars I H Cormson Krogh-Mon Mr and Vin W. A. Capt. & Mrs R. A. P. Mr and Mm J. D. Mrs C. I. Morse Mc and Mrs W. N.

t. Ccl R. A. Dob- H. Mardock Mis E Murdock Mrs N. O. Donald Miss M. W. News-Edwards ' Mr and Mrs W. A. Wr A. B. Penn Mr H R Remington Mr R. E Farrell, Mr D FitzGerald Mr W. R. Seiffert Mr R. H. Skelton Mrs & Liss. G. E Mr R J. W. Poster : Stubbinger Mr and May. P Mr and Mrs E. F. I

Lt. E. O. Frederick Mr. O. P. Sturden Mr and Mr. H. R. Mr. G. J. Tarraus Miss M. B. Rall Capt, and Mrs. H. Mr H. R. Weller. Mr H. Howell Lt. A.J. L. Whyte

Wood

Mr G S Bugh Jones Mr L. H. F. Young E CLAIDY .. "What is your name, my boy?" asked the visitor to the hotel, Nov. 7.- M. L. when the page brought his boots: "They call me Billiard Cue." June 10.-- E.

Mr F. A. Johnson

answered the boy. But what a funny name. Why Spot. St. -E.A. do they call you that?" "Because I work so much better

Tomny Look Angle Jones

for a walk and I'll satiste a good

VISITORS AT HOTELS NOTICE TO SHIPPERS AND PASSENGERS.

VESSELS DUE. FROM SWATOW. Lushan Mara 8.-N.K.K. Bungaban Mary 1 a. - N. K. K. FROM SHANGHAL. Lushan Marq Washington Maru Hakate Maru 15,-J.C.J.L. Timanoek. Kamo Mares 118.-N. RUK Sungahan Maru Tanba Maru 3 19:-N.Y.K. From Cilcuit. Juan 19:-B. L. Tilawa PROMIJIJIN. June 11.-N.Y.K. Washington Maru Baksta Maru 14 -N.Y.K. 16.-N.Y.K. Kamo Maru Akt Margo. 17.-N.Y.K. Tanba. Mayu FROM SINGLPORE. June 28 .- P. & O. Mirzapore, July 1.--B. F. Kurypyles. Antiloobus 8. –B. F. Perseus 19.—B. F. 10. -B. F. Antenor 31.-B. F.

Aug. 3.-B. F. Protosilans. FROM BOMBAY. Sado Maru Mr J. H. Son hwell July 9.-P. & O. Pres. Jackson 25.—A.O.L. Ires. McKinley. 27.-U.S.S.B. West Ivan

Empress of Asia; Empress of Canada Pres. Jefferson. 7.—d.O.L 19.-A.O.L. Prof. Grant 19.--0.P.B. Empress of Russia. Aug. 7.-B. I. 17.—C.P.S. Empress of Asis. Empress of Canada Sept. 4.-E. & A.: Aracura FROM: JAYA. Jana 14.-J.C.J.L. Tjikombang: " ljibemar

20.—J.O.J.L. Tillatian FROM SYDNEY AND MELBOURNE June 17. -N.Y.K. Aki Maru July 10.—R. & A. St. Albans Mishima Maru 16.—N.Y.K. 21,-N,Y,KAki Maru Aug. 7,-B. L. landa. Tango Maru I → . —N.Y. K.. Sept. 11:-E. & A. Arafura. 18.—N.Y.K. Aki Maru St. Albans. Oct. 9.—K. & A. 14.--N.Y.K. Mishima Maru

Nov. 6.-B. I. Tanda. Tango Maru 18.—N.Y.K. FROM SEITTLE, YLNCOUVER, ETC. 13.-N.Y.K. Ivo Maru 17.—A.O. L. 19.—A O. L. Pres. McKinloy. Pres. Jefferson Philocteter Shidzuoka Maru. · 3.—N.Y.K. 11.—A.O.T. Pres. Grant 23 -4.0.L. Pres. Madison 25.—N.Y.K. Yokohama Maru

Talthy bius Mr & Mrs L. HicksMr & Mrs W. C. Aug. 4-A.O.L. Pres. Jackson. 1°.--B. F. Tyndarens. 13.--N.Y.K. Kaga Maru. Jyo Maru 9.—B. F. Shidzuoka Maru FROM BAN FRANCISCO. June 7.—T.K.K.

Korea Maru 8.—D,8, L, Pres. Polk 9.-D,8, L, Pres. Lincoln. 16.—T.K.K. Kores Maru: 21.—T.K.K. Shinyo Meru July 14.—T.R.R. Siberia Maru PROM BUENDS AIRES VIA

CAPE. July 7.—N.Y.K. Kawachi Maru FROM SIN FRANCISCO & LOS Ingelius, June 6 .- U.H.R.B. West Prospect PROM EUROPEAN PORTS.

Jone. 8.—N.Y.K.

Matsuye Maru 11.-- H.A.L. 19.—N.Y.K. Hakusan Maru 37,---J.C.J.T. Olderkerk Ritano Maru 10.—N.Y.K. Mateumoto Waru. Aug. 10.-N.Y.E. Bakono Marn. Sows Maro.: Sept 7. - N.Y.K. Fushimi Mara Hakozski Waru. Harnson Marus Kimno Maru /ARSEILLES. FROM 1 Jone 8.-M. M. 19.-N.Y.K. Haknsan Maru 23.--M M. Complegne

Jaly 7.—M. W. FROM LIVERPOOL uns d.—R/F. Memmon 10.—E, F. Religrophon 11,—3, F. 11.--N.Y.K. Tajima Maru 20,---B, y, Merlones 22.—B. F. Patrocina July 14.—N.Y.K. Lvone Maru DUNKIRK lans 30.—S.R.A.Co. Formosa PROMI LONDON Kahmir 12.—H.A.L.

une 11.—P. & O. 14.—G. L. Glentare. 10.—N.Y.K.: Kamo Maru 19 -- N.Y.K. Habusan Maru ·21.--N. L. Anhalt: 25.-P. & O. Mantua. Glanshiel 25,--G, L, nly 9.—P. & O. Kanbgar B.—G. L. Glenifier. Macedonia 23.—G. L. 23.-P. & O. Aug. 6.-P. & C. 6.-- G. L. Glonogie. 16--- N. L. Trier 20.-P. & O. Narkund

28.--G, L Glonemoy Baarbruocken lept. 13,-...N. L. Oct. 10,-N, I Nov. J.-N. L. Cohlene. FROM HAMBURG. June 21.—N. L. Aphala July 19.—N. L. Folda ADY. 16 .- N. L. Trior. Jopt. 18 .- N. L. Braybruncken. Deseau

Malaya. Toughing. July 15.-E.A. Australien.

PASSENGERS.

ARRIVALS Per P. M. s.s. Pres. Wilson on June 43 Mr George I. Brotch Mr L. M. Horas, Mr C. W. Hart Ma R. B. Hombhreys, Mr S. Hitech. Mr W. H. Ketnen, Mr Jose Sunice. Mr James Thom, Mr Jss. Connelly

GREEN ISLAND CEMENT CO., LTD.

SHEWAN, TOMES & CO.,

General Manager HONGKONG.

ALMONOMORPHO DE CONTROLO CONTR CHINA PROVIDENT LOAN & MORTGAGE COMPANY, LTD.

Advances made on Landed Property, Goods, etc.

Trustees of Estates, Executors Wills, etc.

Warehousing Goods Description,

> For terms and particulars Apply at the Head-Office,

> > "St. George's" Building.

Telephone C. 781. Telegraphic address "RELYAT." NO CONTROLO CONTROLO

Telegraphic Address "LIGHTERAGE"

Telephone No." . C. 781.

HONGKONG TUG & LIGHTER CO., LTD.

Stevedorage and Lighterage Work undertaken. Tugs and Lighters available at all hours.

Apply at the Head-Office,

"St. George's" Building. Telephone No. Chinese Branches C. 4885

HONGKONG & TERRITORIAL ESTATES, LTD.

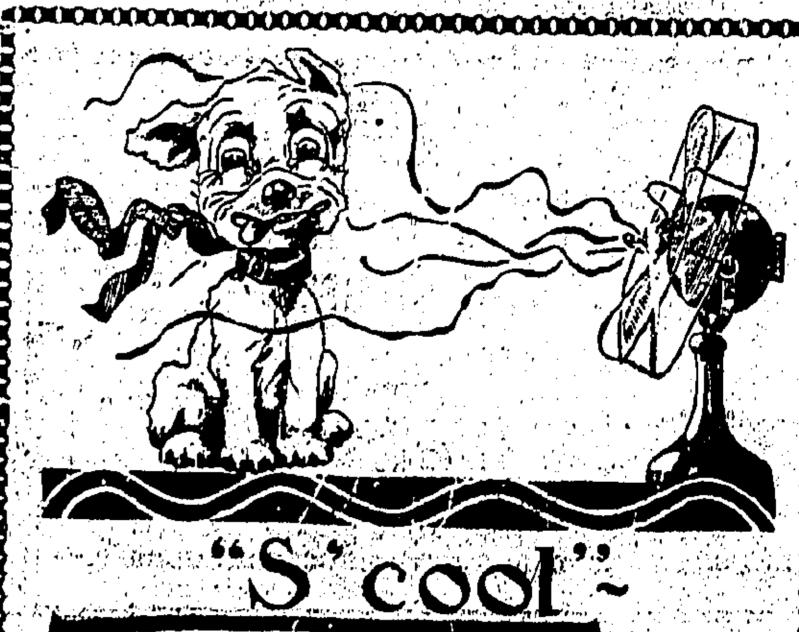
Property Owners, Estate Agents, Land Valuers, etc.)

WILL UNDERTAKE THE

Development and Improvement of Landed Property and attend to all Branches of Real Estate Business.

> For terms and particulars Apply at the Head Office.

Tel. C 781. "St. George's" Building, Telegraphic address "ESTATES" 



HE "dog days" are coming.

Many generations ago our ancesters held the concurrent rising and setting of the dog-star with the sun to be responsible for the prevalence of hot weather for a period of forty days, twenty before and twenty after that event -s delightful climatic exactness which the oldest man living in our village cannot recollect.

REMEMBER! A Fan in May keeps the doctor away, as it does also at any other time between the vernal and antumnal equinoxes.

BE SURE your Electric Fan is ready for immediate use as soon as the mercury demands it. The China Light & Power Co.

(1918) Ltd. G. NATHAN ROAD KOWLOOM



# RAYMOND CONCRETE PILES.

ECONOMICAL, SPEEDY, AND EFFICIENT PILING.

HONGKONG EXCAVATION, PILE DRIVING & CONSTRUCTION CO., LTD.

TEL. C. 3749.

2ND. FLOOR, POWELL'S BUILDING.

GREAT

REDUCTION

STORY BOOKS

Less 40% discount. COMMERCIAL PRESS, LTD. 37 Queen's Boad O., Hongkong. Tel. C 1631.

Smoke !!! Smoke! Smoke!! THE "GOLDEN DRAGON" CIGARETTES.

<del>|----</del>

Try them and you will like them.



NANYANG BROTHERS TOBACCO CO., LTD.

\*

Tel. Nos. C. 347 & 348.

165, Des Vœux Road Central.



Battles of Lexington and Concord, the first of the Revolutionary War, which took place April 18, 1775, were re-enacted at the one hundred and fiftioth anniversary of these historic conflicts on the same spots when modern Minute Men, garbed in Revolutionary uniforms, battled the red conts. This photo was taken at the Concord bridge. Preceding the battle, there was a parade of the modern Minute Menin Concord.



Prince Henry, has had the title of Duke of Edinburgh "conferred" upon him by the reports from England, being hailed all oversas "Duke of Edinburgh."



The United States Navy Department at Washington is giving serious consideration to the proposed naval base for government ships at Alumeda, near Caklandi. Mr. Curtis D. Wilbur, Secretary of the Navy, is shown studying a map of the plot, embracing five thousand



Mrs. C. C. Fuiman, of Chicago, wife of the bacteriologist, whose confession resulted in indictment of himself and William D. Shepherd for the "murder by inoculation with typhoid germs" of Billy McClintock.



Jack O'Dea, proprietor of an inn, was blown to bits when he stepped on the self starter of his motor car, thereby setting off a picric acid bomb, which had been placed beneath the floor of the car. The victim's wife was a witness to the explosion, which hurled O'Dea more than twenty-five feet, completely demolished the car, and smashed windows in nearby houses. It is believed that the infernal machine was placed in the car by enemy gangsters.



Hiram Percy Maxim with his head phones. Mr. Maxim is pres-ident of the American Radio Relay

Hongkong's Fashionable Photographers

# MEE FONG STUDIO

Spacious New Premises

YER SANG FAT BUILDING, TOP FLOUR (Comer Queen's Road Central and Flower Street)

Tel, 0. 41)28

(Official Photographers of the "China Mail.")

Tel. C, 4028 \*

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ford were among the guests at the wedding of Theodore Miller Edison, son of the famous inventor, and Miss Anna Maris Osterhout, daughter of a Harvard professor, at Cambridge, Mass. Shown, left to right, are: Bishop Anderson, who performed the ceremony; Mrs. Ford, Harvey Firestone, the manufacturer, and Ford.



Kemal Eddin Sami Pasha, Turk-lah Ambassador to Berlin, who has been summoned to Angora by the Turkish Government, to take command of the Turkish troops operating against the Kurdistan rebels. He is a veteran fighter of the Old and New armies of Turkey.



Perhaps one of the strangest weddings ever witnessed took place when Miss Gabrielle Gunther, formerly a resident of Germany and known throughout the world's circus side shows as the "half woman," because she was born legless, was married to John de Fuller, a business man of normal physique.

Phone Gerrard 5476 — Tel. "Jamaco" London.

A. C. DISS

(Lain of Diss Bros. & MACKINTOSH, LTD.) HONGKONG C/o CAMPBELL LATHAM & CO.

59, Conduit Street, LONDON, W1.

> BY GOLLY: I'M HERE'S THE GLAD IT 15 MEDICINE THE HERE IVE! DOCTOR SENT BEEN ASLEEP FOR YOUR SLEEPY 50 MUCH- 1 FEEL LIKE A. MIGHT WATCH

BRINGING UP FATHER HOPE MY HUSBAND GETS OVER HIS SLEEPY SICKNESS TODAY AS THE CRASS HAS TO BE CUT AND THE RUCH BEATEN AND IN WANT HIM TO TAKE ME TO THE OPERA" TONIGHT





Creek Britiste richte reserved

## LAMMERT BROS.

AUDTIONEERS, APPRAISERS " AND SURVEYORS.

## Public Auctions

THE Undersigned have received instructions to soll by Fublic Auction WEDNESDAY, 10th June, 1925, commencing at 2,45 p.m.

at "Derrington" No. 8, Peak Road A Quantity of Valuable Henschold Furniture. Full Particulars from Datalegue) On View from Tuesday the 9th

Terms: - Cash on delivery. LAMMERT BROS. Ancidominari.

#### TELEGRAMS UNCLAIME)

THE GREAT NORTHERN TELE. ° GRAPH COMPANY, LTD.

The following unclaimed telegrams are lying at the office of The Great Northurn Telegraph Company

Petermann, from Kobe-David Worthelmer Hongkong Hotel, from Shanghai. Lau Shin ele Bukkye Kyeten

Rutshusho, from Tokyo. Stonmat, from Tokyo. Teak, from Biarritz.

Mills Fourth Engineer s.s. Honghwa, Miss Detator American Express Co.

1315, from Yokohama Tahang, from Shanghai Woy Chong, from Manila. 1824, from New York. Tjan Pit Sing, from Kobe, Kuang Tong Shing, Chung Shin

Chieh, from Tientsin. 3482; from Chicking. Chima c/> Isang Chong Fee Kwong Tai by Hotel, from Shanghai. Kwong Sang Loong, from Amoy. Yiu Sin from Shanghai,

Wing toong Connaught Road, Central, from Amoy. She Hong, from Shanghai. E. V. JESSEN,

Superintendent. tiongkong Station, 28th May, 1925.

MASTERN EXTENSION AUSTRAL ASIA & CHINA TELEGRAPH CO.

List of unclaimed telegrams lying in E. E. Telegraph Office, Hongkong. Joe Server, from Manila. Nanse, from Taipeh Protection, from Saigon, Teak, from New York. E.A. LEGGATT,

Hongkong, 28th May, 1925.

#### HONGKONG HEIGHTS.

For the information of visitors **the** following list of some of the highest points on the Island and Mainland is published:—

| Island.                | Feet. |
|------------------------|-------|
| Victoria Peak          | 1828  |
| Bignal Station         | 1774  |
| Mt. Parker             | 1734  |
| Mountain Lodge         | 1725  |
| The Eyrie              | 1725. |
| Peak Hotel             | 1805  |
| Taikoo Sanaterium      | 1000  |
| Mt. Davis              | 877   |
| Bowen Rd. (filterbeds) |       |
| Mainland.              |       |
| Taimoshan              | 8124  |
| Kowloon Peak           |       |

#### TAKE THIS BEFORE GOING. MOODOOOOOOOOOOOOOOO

Do you want to be that unfortunate person whose coughing at church, concert, lecture or theatre, blots out the word we most want to hear? Chamberlain's Cough Remedy helps these embarrassed ones, quickly puts an end to coughing and tickling throat. For sale everywhere.

## C. F. WARREN & CO., LTD.

SANITARY ENGINEERS.

CHINA BUILDING Head Office ) & Bliowroom (Faring Queen's Theatre) Tal. C. 269.

Modera Sanitary Earthonware

Bathroom Fittings.

Domestic Boilers and Rudiasons Eand and Electrically Driven

Instantaneous and Automatic Gas Water Heaters.

Tiles of every description.

#### FOR SALE

ASIATIC AND FOREIGN POSTAGE STAMPS IN BAGS, POCKETS, SETS, AND

PICTORIAL POSTCARDS WITH CHINESE COSTUMES, VIEWS OF HONGKONG CANTON, MACAO, &c.

ALBUM OF HONGKONG SCENES

GRACA & CO.,

Dealers in Philatelic Goods, Arlistic Post Carda, Toys, Picture Books, &c. No. 10, Wyndham Street, P.O. Box 620. Hongkong

## SHOEMAKERS

(Japanese Hand Made) Every Kind of Footweer



CHERRY & CO. 4, D'AGUILAR STRAET. Opposite Kayamally & Co. Telephone Central No. 491. Hongkong, March 20, 1914.

## TUNG SANG

#### **TAILOR**

11A Peel Street

EXPERT FITTERS CLASS TAILORING SERVICE.

MRS. MOTONO.

ELECTRIC MASSAGE 📕 31s, Wyndham St., 2nd Floor.

# ASAHI Sole BUSSAN KAISHA.

# WORLD OF SPORT.

#### LAWN TENNIS.

'LADIES' SEASON IN ENGLAND.

Wimbledon, Eng., May 10,-The coming lawn tennis year in Britain will be a "ladies" season, according to the most expert critics. Already thousands are clamouring for tickets for the Wimbledon championships in the belief that half a dozem brilliant girls will | furnish the real sensations.

It is not merely that Mile. Lenglen is competing; or that it is hoped that Miss Helen Wills will be able to be present; or that Miss! McKane is reported to be playing better than ever. Excitement has riscu to feverish heights because .. the British fans believe that in Miss'

Miss Reid-Thomas has just won of the year, held at Queen's (Sub.) and in so doing she just smashed through every possible British rival. with the exception of Miss McKane, who was an absentee. Only nineteen years old, she made backs of all, her rivals, and if she can do this so early in the season, say the critics. What will she be doing by the time the big games

#### LIKE MOTHER.

heredity. Her mother, then Miss might easily meet with similar suc- butthe for the Wightman Cup.

She hits the badl harder than any other woman playing first-class lawn tennis. Her forehand drive is simply terrifie. Enthusiasts class "WERE WONDERFUL DURit, with that of Johnson or Anderson on their best days. Her average opponent searcely makes an attempt to retrieve it.

Her backhand play is nothing like so good! But, although big and upstanding, she is fast on her feet, take the ball on the forehand rather than trust to her backband. This writes Mrs. Irene Mendoza of Rose than trust to her backhand. This, in relief, is a weakness. Still, there is any amount of time for improve-Baby's Own Tablets for their little ones. ment and the best judges think that never want to be without them again. ed and stakes amounting to £110 she may startle any of the three out-standing stars this Summer. they are so surely and speedily helpful in so many of the ailments of childhood.

the Winter has been better than ever and that her health is fully restored. As between the other two ladies, the general opinion is Kiangse Road, Shanghai.

that Miss Mokane would usually win on grass, on account of her fleet-footedness, but on the other type of court Miss Wills would always easily be superior. is merely confirming the result of

#### last senson's play.

GAME IMPROVES. Matches between any of these four players would crowd the greacentre court at Wimbledon any day. But there are three other English women players who will also attract enormous crowds. There is Mrs. Covell, who begun last season defeating Helen Wills in Wightman Cup. Her game is improving stendily and she is probably the best woman doubles player in Britain. Then there is young Miss Colver, now capable of defeating any player on her day; if her impetuosity could be curbed she might ensily be the bost woman player in England. And then there is the

wonder child, Betty Nuthall, Durmg the Winter she has grown into Joan Reid-Thomas they have dis- in tall girl, and her volleying has imreovered an absolute world-beater. I proved enormously in consequence. Her ground strokes are as good as the first important open competition ever. She has beaten all English women players in open competition with the exception of three. As she is now only just fourteen, there is no telling what the future has in store for her. Finally, for the first time, Wimbledon will see this year an Australian woman champion. She is Miss Dapline Akehurst, and her compatriots speak of her as smother Lenglen. The reputation that has preceded her will make all

Altogether, whatever the men Miss Thomas is an example of may do, it is going to be a 'women's'' Wimbledon this year, Mand Shakles, won the same com- remembering all the time that the petition three years "running-in, best British six will be sent to the 1884, 1885, 1886. The daughter United States in September to

Britain agog to see her.

## ING HER TEETHING."

More Praise for Baby's Own Tablets from India.

"Thanks to Baby's Own Tablets my baby Josephine has been cured of con-Cottage, Vile Parle, Bombiy.

As regards Suzame Lenglen Helen Wills and Kathleen McKane, British judges seem already to have made up their minds. All are unanimous that Lenglen is still easily champion; it is said that her Absolutely pure and good Rebra Own.

Sir Gerald told a "Daily Mail" reporter that the walk took place in 1884, and he started at 9 p.m.
The first thing they do is to gently constipation and colic, or checking disarboea by removing its cause. Then they sweeten the stomach aid digestion, improve the appetite, cool feverishness, calm the string worse.

Absolutely pure and good Rebra Own.

I thought at one time that

play in the South of France during Tablets can be given with perfect safety

The first he smoked convinced him.

ALL CAPSTAN CIGARETTES ARE MADE IN ENGLAND

POP SAYS-

MANILA COSMOPOLITAN

below 160 being turned in.

## Results were as follows:

|      | FIRST CLASS.  |      |
|------|---------------|------|
| 1.   | J. L. Meyers  | 104  |
| 2.   | W. B. Alten   | 101  |
| : 3. | A. D. Hileman | 188. |
| . 4. | B. J. Valdez  | 186  |
| 5.   | W. J. Odom:   | 183  |
| б.   | Roy Dixon     | 175  |
| ,    | SECOND CLASS. |      |
| 1.   | M. Santiago   | 185  |
| 2.   | M. Flores     | 182  |
| 3.   | McFredericks  | 178  |
|      | THIRD CLASS.  |      |
| 1.   | G. Altea      | 182  |
| 2.   | M. Fernandez  |      |
| 3.   | J. B. Floyd   | 150  |
| 4.   | F. R. Hidalgo | IIO  |
|      |               |      |

#### 70-MILES WALK-

WHEN CRIPPLED.

Mark said that the wager was made with undergraduates of Trinity College, Cambridge, that known that Sir Gerald had an injured knee the offer was accept-

walk 70 miles."

"J. L. Meyers, with a score of 194 out of a possible 200 topped the list in the first class of the revolver and pistol shoot at the Cosmopolitan Gun Club, M. Santiago leading the second class with a total of 185 and G. Altea finishing first in the third class with a score of 182.

Considering that it was the first pistol shoot of the season, the scores were extremely good, only two

Although the entry list was not rge as had been anticipated, the lack of competition being attributed to the fiesta in Antipolo and the reception at Tiro al Blanco for the Olympic athletes, the shoot was

## success in every way.

|    | FIRST CLASS.  | ្ស   |
|----|---------------|------|
| Į. | J. L. Meyers  | 194  |
| 2. | W. B. Alten   | IÓI  |
| 3. | A. D. Hileman | 188. |
| 4. | B. J. Valdez  |      |
| 5. | W. J. Odom    | 183  |
| б. | Roy Dixon     | 175  |
|    | SECOND CLASS  | 7,5  |
| 1. | •             | أيشا |
|    | M. Santiago   | 192  |
| 2. | M. Flores     | 182  |
| 3. | McFredericks  | 178  |
|    | THIRD CLASS.  |      |
| 1. | G. Altea      | 182  |
| 2. | M. Fernandez  | 162  |
| 3. | J. B. Floyd   | TEO  |
| J. | F D Lideler   | 733  |
| 4. | F. R. Hidalgo | 119  |
|    | ,             |      |

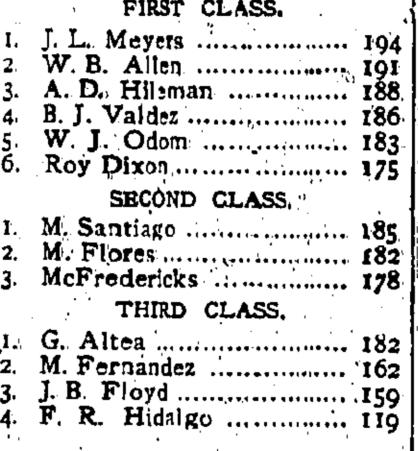
K.C.'S TALE OF: A FEAT

A story of a 70-miles walk against time with a crippled knee. undertaken in his graduate days for a wager of £110 by Sir Gerald Hohler, K.C., M.P. for Gillingham, Kent, was disclosed by Sir Mark Collett, at a Gillingham prize distribution of the Kent Association of Workmen's Clubs. Sir he would walk from Cambridge to Eton in 24 hours. As it was well

were arranged. Sir Gerald told a " Daily Mail "

"I thought at one time that should have to give up, but almost yard by yard I completed last five miles without assistance. It took 18 hours to

#### PISTOL SHOOT.



# SOUTH CHIN'S RESTAURANT, LTD.

THE

HONGKONG

HONGEONG HOTHLI REPULEM BAY HOTHLY

Polographic Address: TREMLIN, HONGRONG

SHANGHAL

EALEM HOTEL: MAJESTIC HOTEL

Telegraphic Address: "CENTRAL SHANGHAL"

HOTELS

LIMITED.

In association with the Grand Retel

(Three minutes from Kowloon Ferry Wharf & Railway Station.)

Intirely under English Management. Electric Light & Fans Throughout.

Every Room with Private Bath.

Louige Bur & Billiard Rooms. Unrivalled Cuisine under the personal

J. H. OXBERRY, Preprieter.

M. A. VAZ, Manager.

supervision of the Proprieter.

Terms moderate. Special terms to families on application to

••••••<del>••••••••</del>

ASTOR HOUSE HOTEL.

Telegraphic Address: "ASTOR." Telephone Central 170.

18. QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL.

A first class Hotel centrally located, large and siry resus, completely renovated and refurnished. New Dining Room for Manie and la Carte. Excellent Cuisine. Monthly Tickets for Tilling

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

and Dinners. Under entirely, new Management.

For further particulars apply to

ATEL Kewloon TD A

des Wagons Lits, Peking.

TOP FLOOR, CHINA BUILDING,

Commencing June 1st a Jazz Orchestra will play between 1 p.m. and 2.30 p.m. and 7 p.m and 9 p.m.

Patrons may indulge in open air dancing on the roof which is exceptionally cool during the summer months.

The best Chinese meals are served at all times. An additional charge of 50 cents each,

Telephone C. 4632

will be made for dancing

#### BRAND" "BEE

\*



GINGER

# BRITISH EMPIRE EXHIBITION

PRESERVED BY

M. Y. SAN & CO., LTD.

THIS FAMOUS "BEE" BRAND GINGER IS MOST. RELIABLE FOR BOLD GOOD. COLOUR, AND FUR-THERMORE IS MELLOW AND WELL PRESERVED.

#### SUKIYAKI HALL

JUST OPENED TRY SUKIYAKI and TORINABE OHOW. Best Food at the Cheapest Price. Branch Tel. C. 1716

No. 1 Han Fan Lane (Near Chinese Temple

Queen's Road Best, Wanchal.

<del>\*</del>

MASSAGE Mr. SHIMIDZU Mrs. HONDA No. 24, Wyndham Street,

## DIRECTORY.

#### Coal Merchants

Owners) 4A. Des Voeux Road Central. Phone O. 226.

#### Dentist

Harry Fong, Dontlat. 1st floor, No. 74. Queen's Road Developing & Printing undertaken.;
Central, Tel. Central No. 1255.

#### Engineers & Shipbuilders W S. Bailey & Co., Ltd., Engineer and Shipbuilder

#### Kowloon Bay New Work and Repairs Call Fing "L' Fertilizer

## Mastern Agricultural Fertilizer Co., 96 Jerrois St. Wel Case, Sole agents Est Guano-King of Fertilizers

Glass Merchants Ling & Co., Glass Morchants, Furniture, Mirror and Canton Marble Manufacturer, Electro-plated, Glass,

#### and Crockery Warce and Photo Supplies. 19, Queen's Road Control. 1. Central No. 1219. Importers & Exporters

# Ewong Sun & Co., 58, Queen's Road Central, Ko Ohl Chung (Manager), Kwong King Him (Amt.) Tel. Cen. 3189.

#### Land & Estate Agents Fun Yick Cho, Land & Estate gents Tel. Contral 911-1987.

#### 36, Queen's Road Central. **Mo**distes

Madame Flint 31, Queen's Road Con. Tel. Con. 889; (latest Parisian models).

#### Optician

Fang Shiu Ming & Co., (General The Hongkong Optical Co. Phone 2232.

Morchanto, Colliery & Steamship 83, Queen's Road Central.

#### Photographers

Mcc Choung, Potographer

23, Ice House Street,
Beaconsfield Arcade Branch,

#### **Printers**

"The China Mail," General Printers, Publishers and Bookbinders. 5, Wyldham Street. Tel. C.22.

#### Rubber & Wood

Tankahkee & Co., 39 Connaught Rd. W Manufacturers of Rubber Soles and Singapore Wood. Tel. Central 4478.

## Ship Chandlers

E. Bing & Co., 35 Wing Woo Street. Tel Contra. 1119 Metal Morchanto & Ship Chandlers, Managing Directar Mr. H. S. Chin.

#### SAN Absong, Apmbiratels, General Provision Store.

Naval and Military Contractor No. 88, Praya Fast, Wanobal: Telephone No. 3781.

## Crepe Rub, sole Canyas Shoes \$ 7 " " " Buckskin "

Repairing & Soling a Specialty WONG SIU WOON 24 Pottinger St. Phone 1474

#### TO-DAY & TO-MORROW ONLY, 5.15 & 9.15 p.m. THE YEAR'S MOST FASCINATING MELODRAMA **GOLDWYN**

#### presents.

"RED LIGHTS" with MARIE PREVOST, JOHNNY WALKER, ALICE LAKE, RAY GRIFFITH AND A GREAT CAST. Here's a mystery that will keep you guessing and. gasping to the end.

It's breathless. It's mystifying. It's one of the most enjoyable pictures you ever gasped at. Don't Fail To See It

#### STARTING SUNDAY WILLIAM FOX

presents ZANE GREY'S WORLD FAMOUS STORY

"THE LAST TRAIL" with MAURICE LYNN, EVA NOVAK, WALLACE BEERY

#### AND A BRILLIANT CAST

#### JACK DEMPSEY in "BRING HIM IN"

(The Sixth of the "FIGHT and WIN" Series)

## SHIPPING NEWS

#### ARRIVALS. Emp. of Australia, (Br.) C. P. R. from Vancouver, Woosung.

- Hyson, (Br.) B. & S. from New York, Manila. Suming, (Br.) B. & S. from Shanghai, Swatow.
- Shanghai, Swatow. from Salgon.
- Seistan, (Br.) Cheong Hoo, from monkeys swinging on Anioy, Swatow. Anamba, (Br.) A. P. C. from
- Saigon. Banka, (Dan.) J. M. &. Co., from Sand four inches deep covered from Bangkok, Kohsichang. the floor and appropriate scenery Lushan Maru. (Jap.) N.Y.K., hid the walls.
- from Shanghai; Swatow. Tenko Maru, (Jap.) M.S.K., from Honolulu, Maru, (Jap.) O.S.K.,
- from Yokohama, Moji. Hokozaki Maru, N.Y.K., from Yokohama, Shanghai. Hengia, (Chi.) Yee Tai, Hong,
- from Newcawang, Weihaiwei. DEPARTURES. Pheumpenh, (Br.) Wo Fat Sing.
- for Saigon. Taug Lee, (Chi.) Yee Tai Hong, for Foothow. Wah Shan, (Chi.) Sui Lee, for
- Kwang Chow Wan. Taikoo Wanyi, (Br.) B. & S., for Java, Balikpakan. Passat, (Nor.) K. Larssen, for
- ام Van Cloon, (Dut.) J. C. J. L., for Belawan Deli, Singapore. Eng Lee, (Chi.) Yee Tai Hong,
- for Newshwang, Wel-hai-wei, Sun Kong, (Chi.) Man Yik, for Kwong-chow-wan. Tung Shing, (Br.) J. M. & Co, for Shanghai, Swatow.

#### Huan Maru, (Jap.) Y. K. K., for Tailay Bay. OFF FOR THE SUMMER

VACATION.

#### FREAK DINNER. ELEPHANTS AND CAMELS IN BALLROOM.

One of those freak dinners by which American millionaries love to display their capacity for "hanging the expense," has taken place at the Waldorf Astoria. Yn Sang, (Br.) J. M. & Co. from New York.

As the guests entered they Histoong, (Br.) Douglas s.s. Co., suddenly found themselves lost in a grove of palm trees with

Arab guides received the guests and conducted them to a large Mandezo (Nor.) K. Larssen, from | ballroom arranged to imitate the

the floor and appropriate scenery

Two hundred guests were served by waiters, genuine and

imitation natives, but all were in costume. During the dinner dervishes, sword jugglers and dances performed on the sand. Many guests were alarmed for a moment when Arabs on horseback dashed in and gave their performance.

The finale was a procession of elephants, camels and other animals. This was somewhat spoiled by the behaviour of the camels. As soon as they smelled the sand they rushed in snorting, lunging about, and finally threw themselves down and rolled

delightedly on the floor. Mathew Brush, the banker host, was delighted with the success of his effort. Incidentally, he is a large shareholder in the hotel, which naturally will not lack publicity.

## STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

The mv. s.s. "Formosa" (Swedich Bast. A. i.to Co., Lt 1.), loft Dunkier on May 23 and is due here on or about June

First in the summer vacation kit, put a bottle of Chamberlsin's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy. Invaluable for sudden and severe pains in the atomach and howels cramps and diarrhoea. A pool on May 23 for Straits, Hohako R. Shanghal, Moji Kobe and Yokobama and howels cramps and diarrhoea. A pool on May 23 for Straits, Hohako R. Shanghal, Moji Kobe and Yokobama and howels cramps and diarrhoea. A pool on May 23 for Straits, Hohako R. Shanghal, Moji Kobe and Yokobama pool on May 23 for Straits, Hohako R. Shanghal, Moji Kobe and Yokobama pool on May 23 for Straits, Hohako R. Shanghal, Moji Kobe and Yokobama pool on May 23 for Straits, Hohako R. Shanghal, Moji Kobe and Yokobama pool on May 23 for Straits, Hohako R. Shanghal, Moji Kobe and Yokobama and howels cramps and diarrhoea. A pool on May 23 for Straits, Hohako R. Shanghal, Moji Kobe and Yokobama pool on May 23 for Straits, Hohako R. Shanghal, Moji Kobe and Yokobama pool on May 23 for Straits, Hohako R. Shanghal, Moji Kobe and Yokobama pool on May 23 for Straits, Hohako R. Shanghal, Moji Kobe and Yokobama pool on May 23 for Straits, Hohako R. Shanghal, Moji Kobe and Yokobama pool on May 23 for Straits, Hohako R. Shanghal, Moji Kobe and Yokobama pool on May 23 for Straits, Hohako R. Shanghal, Moji Kobe and Yokobama pool on May 23 for Straits, Hohako R. Shanghal, Moji Kobe and Yokobama pool on May 23 for Straits, Hohako R. Shanghal, Moji Kobe and Yokobama pool on May 23 for Straits, Hohako R. Shanghal, Moji Kobe and Yokobama pool on May 23 for Straits, Hohako R. Shanghal, Moji Kobe and Yokobama pool on May 23 for Straits, Hohako R. Shanghal, Moji Kobe and Yokobama pool on May 23 for Straits, Hohako R. Shanghal, Moji Kobe and Yokobama pool on May 24 for Straits and Straits a The B. F. e.e "Eurypylus" left La er-

#### Summer Butterick Quarterly. Animals ... of ... all ... Countries ? (complete)

- Children's Encyclopedia (com-Household Encyclopedia (com 5
- World's Library of Best Books
- Romance of Famous Lives (new) Home Doctor (parts 1:15) Countries of the World (new) Business Encyclopedia (parts 1-8) Wonders of the Past (24 parts)

## YEE

No. 12, D'Aguillar Street, HONGKONG.

#### WEATHER REPORT.

June 5d. 12h. 15m.—Pressure has increased slightly in vicinity of Shanghai; it has creased considerably, over south Japan, and slightly to moderately elsewhere. Depressions are situated in the Eastern Sea, and over S.W. China.

Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m., to-day, 0'00 inch. Total since January I, 24 98 inches, against an average of

25 86 inches. Forecast for the 24 hours ending

at noon on the 6th. I.-Formosa Channel, winds, moderate.

2.—South coast of China between Hongkong and Lamocks, Light westerly or variable winds, probably, freshening from S.W.; fine to cloudy, probably rain later. 3.—Hongkong to Gap Rock, ight westerly or variable winds,

probably freshening from S.W.; fine to cloudy, probably rain later. 4.—South coast of China between Hongkong and Hainan, Light westerly or variable winds, probably freshening from S.W.; fine to cloudy, probably rain later

ROYAL OBSERVATORY. HONGKONG.

## DAILY WEATHER REPORT.

| 1  | ` <b>`</b>   |              |                            |             |   |                 |               |
|----|--------------|--------------|----------------------------|-------------|---|-----------------|---------------|
|    | ],           | JUN          | E 5,                       | 1820        | <u>, —</u>                              | m,              | .,            |
|    | dtation.     | Bour.        | Barometer<br>at Ses Level. | Temperatura | Homidity.                               | Direction.      | Force. J. B.  |
|    | VI'divestock | ı Ba         | · <del>_</del>             | 50          |   |                 | <del></del> - |
|    | Nemuro       | 5 4          |                            |             |   | 88 <sup>(</sup> | ۱.            |
|    | fakodate     |              | 29.86                      |             | •                                       | Ren             | i             |
|    | Cokio        | 11           | 29.81                      |             |   | ENK             | i .           |
|    | Koebi        | 1 *'         | X8.89                      |             |   |                 |               |
|    | Vagasaki     | 11           | 2 2.85                     |             |   |                 | - 1           |
|    | Kagoshima    | "<br>        | 29.61                      |             | · • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • | NNE             | )<br>!        |
|    | Onbima       | ļ <u>"</u>   | 29. 9                      |             |   | SR .            |               |
|    | Vaha         | <b>"</b>     | 29.61                      |             |   | en l            | 1 -           |
|    | ahi'jima     | "            | 29.45                      | _           |   | W []            |               |
| ٠, | onin Ialend  | ''<br>  "    | 23.75                      |             |   |                 | j  _          |
|    | Chefoo       | 60           | _                          |             | 1(0                                     | _ 0             | . • -         |
|    | Hankow       | ,,           | -                          |             | •                                       |                 | <br>-: -      |
|    | chang        | ,,           |                            | ÷           | _                                       |                 | _  <br>!      |
|    | Jbangaba .   | <b>'</b> .'' | <b>504</b>                 | _           |   | ***             | - ••          |
| -  | Banghai      |              | 29,69                      | 69          | 92                                      | N I             | 0             |
|    | Jutzlaff     | ' '          | 29.70                      |             |   | NNE 2           | c             |
|    | harp Pk.     | 7 h.         | 29,65                      | £1          | 89                                      |                 | , ct          |
|    | moy          |              | 29:00                      | 78          | 95                                      | , i             | Ъ             |
|    | swatow       | 8            | <b>-</b>                   | •••         | !                                       |                 | ٠, ٠,         |
| 1  | Talboku      | ð            | 29,63                      | 75          | 98                                      |                 | 0             |
|    | I            |              | - 4.                       |             |   |                 | _             |

| I TANDOMEG ! |      |                | 4-,         | -         | <i>X</i> , 4 K |            | _           |
|--------------|------|----------------|-------------|-----------|----------------|------------|-------------|
| Cokio        |      | 29.81          | 1 - 1 - 200 |           | ENK            | . 1        |             |
| Keebi        | : "  | DD 60          | -           |           |                | ñ          |             |
| Vagasaki     | .1   | 23.85          |             |           |                | Ň          | -           |
|              | 1    | 29.61          |             | ,         | NNE            | ٧;         |             |
| Kagoshima    | ៊ី ម |                | ***         | ***       | NNE            |            | -           |
| Onbima       | 1 10 | 29. 9          |             |           | SR             |            |             |
| Vaha         | 1    | : 29.61        | _           | -         | 677            | 1          | _           |
| ahijima      |      | 28.65          | _           |           | Win            | 1          | : <u></u>   |
| onin Island  | 1    | 23.75          | _           |           |                | 0          |             |
| Chefoo       |      | . 29.70        |             | 1(0       |                | Ò,         |             |
| Hankow       |      | · —            |             |           |                | : <u> </u> | <b>.</b>    |
|              |      |                | •           |           | _              | ¦          | _           |
| chang        | 17   |                |             |           |                |            | •           |
| Jbangaba .   | ۱.   | 1 500          |             |           |                | _          | •           |
| Bhanghai     | .,   | 29,69          |             |           |                |            | 0           |
| Jutzlaff     | ] ,, | 29.70          |             |           | MNE            | 2          | of          |
| harp Pk      | 7 %  | 28.65          | 13          | 89        |                | . D .      | e f         |
| moy          |      |                |             |           |                | 0          | b           |
| iwatow       | 8    |                | ***         | ,         | -              | , T.       | , •         |
| Talboku      | 5    | 29,63          |             |           |                | · fi       | ***         |
| Nelobe       | -    | 29.68          |             |           |                | Ü.         |             |
| "alchu       | 19   |                |             | 1         |                | 0          | þ           |
| Talnau       | 11   | 29.43          |             |           |                | *          | ١.          |
| Koshun       | n.   | 29.62          | 77          | ***       |                | 0          | r           |
| Poscadores   | 11   | 29.01          | .78         | ***       | 5              | 2          | b           |
| Canton       | B    |                | •••         |           | _              |            |             |
| do akona     | ٠,.  | 19.62          | 78          | 95        | ***            | 0:         | ·ŧ          |
| Gap Rock     |      | 27.62          | _           |           | •••            | ŏ          | <b>b</b> .  |
| MACRO        | js.  | 29.69          | 70-         | DK        | •••            | ( <b>)</b> | _           |
| Wachow       | 11   | •              | 10          | 77        | 144            | (4         | Ъ           |
| Or labor     | Bn.  | 1              | •••         | :         | ***            | ***        | <b>-</b>    |
| Pakhoi       | "    |                |             | * ••• ''' | • • •          | ***        | <b>-</b> .  |
| Bothow       | 10   | •              | _           | • • •     | •              | 4++        | _           |
| baulien      | 78   | 29,59          | 81          | 98        | 8 E            | 4          | Ь           |
| Courage      | p    | 29.62          | 81          |           | w              | 2          | ħ           |
| St.Jame      |      | <b>2</b> 9:78. | 75          | ••        | ew.            | 2          | 0           |
| sparri       | ้ซึก | 29.63          | 21          | 97        | BSW            | 1          | r           |
| Dagupan      |      |                |             | •••       |                | •          | • 1         |
| L.min        | ٠ ۴  | 21.74          | 70          | 33        | <del>-</del>   | ·, ·       | ***         |
| Legaspi      | 0    | 29.71          | -           |           | 6,             | •          | 0           |
| Paoloban     | 15   | 20.14          | 79          | 98        | w w            | Z          | `.O         |
|              | . 11 |                | ***         | • • •     |                | 4.4        | •••         |
| llolio       | . #  | 29,79          | 77          | 93        | N              | 1;         | 0           |
| jurigao      |      |                | •••         | •••       |                | <b>—</b> Ì | <b>—</b> {  |
| ]718m'       |      | 29,80          | <b>—</b> .  |           | NW             | 1          | o i         |
| Yap          | 4.47 | 29.81          | }           |           | 44-            | Ō.         | Ď           |
| Lahman       | ia . | 20 90          | BA :        | ່ດຈໍ      |                | 7          | . · · · · · |

Labuan ..... 6 s. 29 80 80 87 N 9 b Hongkong Observatory, June 5, 1925. 1. BAROMETER, reduced to 82 degrees Fahrenheit, on the level of the sea in inches, tenths and hundredths.

2. TEMPERATURE, in the shade in de grees Fahrenheit. 3. Humidity of air saturated w h Man moisture being 100.

4. Dimeorios of Wind, to two points Java 5. Force of Wind, according to Swi Beadford Souls.

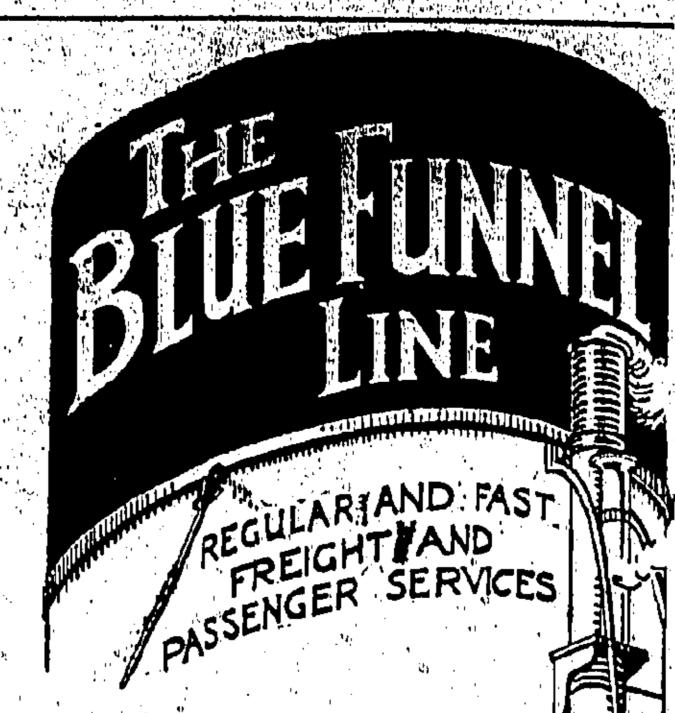
5. STATE OF WEATHER, b blue sky, o detached cloud, d driming rain, for. Sale gloomy, h hall, I lightning, o overrest p passing showers, q equall, r sain a move thunder, we visibility, w dow, web.

# HONGKONG REGISTER.

7. Rain to mohes benths and hun-

| 11 A  | Previous<br>day<br>at 2 p.m. | On date at         | On date at  |
|---|------------------------------|--------------------|-------------|
| Barometer Temperature Humidity Direction of | 23,74<br>83<br>81            | 18. 18<br>18<br>20 | 88<br>63    |
| Wind<br>Force<br>Weather                    | 3                            | CALM               | ₩#₩.<br>1   |
| Rain  | 0.03                         | 0.00               | <b>0.00</b> |

Highest open ats Temperature on the 4th El Houset open My Temperature in the 4th-1 Q. W. Siffcie . Director.



8tl. June London, Rotterdam & Hamburg
10th June Marseilles, London, Retterdam & Glasgow.
10th June Marseilles, London, Retterdam & Hamburg.
14th July Marseilles, London, Retterdam & Hamburg. " Neleug" "BARPEDON." "TEIRESIAS" LIVERPOOL SERVICE.

12th June Genos, Havre, Liverpool & Glacow. 2d.h Juno Genoa, Haveo, Liverpool & Guerow. 20th July Genos, Havre, Liverpool & Glasgow. o

#### "via Port Sudan PACIFIC SERVICE. \*!\* KOBE & YOKOHAMA)

"AUFILLES" 5th July Victoria, Vancouver and Scattle. Vancouver and Scattle. NEW YORK SERVICE.

(via BUEZ or PANAMA). "DIOMED"
7th June Boston, New York & Baltimore via Suez.
"TITAN"
28th June Boston, New York & Baltimore via Suez.
"BELLEROPHON" 19th July Boston, New York & Baltimore via Suez.

# PASSENGER SERVICE.

"BARPEDON" 16th June Singapore, Marseilles & London.
"PATROCLUS" 20th July Singapore, Marseilles & London.
"ANTENOR" 20th Aug. Singapore, Marseilles & London.
"HEUTOR" 21st Oct. Singapore, Marseilles & London.
"BARPEDON" 18th Nov. Singapore, Marseilles & London.
"PATROCLUS" 16th Doc. Singapore, Marseilles & London.
Also cargo steamen with limited passenger accommodation at specially reduced farce.
For freight and passage rates and information apply to:—

## Butterfield & Swire.

OFFICE NOTICE.

The transmission of Radio telegrame to Canton is sus pended. The transmission of Radio telegisms to awatow is subject to delay unt further notice.

#### INWARD MAILS.

| FROM                                    |                                 |                 |                                       | FER           |
|---|---------------------------------|-----------------|---------------------------------------|---------------|
|   | FRIDAY,                         | JUNE            | 5.                                    |               |
| Jazada, U.S.                            | Japan . Shangha                 | si. (London vis | Canada                                |               |
| TYOU GOOD I                             | nd May) and Euro                | DB Via Siberia  | (Condon i                             |               |
| 8th May                                 | )                               |                 | Em                                    | nross of      |
| Japan                                   | 1444444                         |                 | ************                          | Haborat       |
| J.S.A. Canad                            | Japan, and Sha                  | nghai           | P                                     | ene Tak       |
| . 1                                     | SATURDAY,                       | JUNE            | 6.                                    | 100, 040      |
| hanghai                                 | •                               |                 | •                                     | anchow        |
| hanghai                                 | ***********                     |                 |                                       | anchow        |
| , | SUNDAY.                         | JUNE            | 7                                     |               |
| apau, Shangh                            | al & Europe vis Si              | ber a Landon 1  | Stir May                              | Konen B       |
| ,,,,                                    | al & Europe vie Sil<br>MONDA Y, | JUNE            | R 1                                   | ITOLON D      |
| aigon                                   |                                 |                 | ,A                                    |               |
| #1911 pha1                              |                                 | <b> </b>        | Ŕ,                                    | liyang        |
| UROPE via                               | Negapatam (Letter               | R & Panara Lo   | ndan 7th                              | MARIN         |
| May)                                    |                                 |                 | Taon Itil                             | ownein        |
| J.S.A. Honel                            | ilu, Japan and &                | Shanghai        | 0                                     | enczia<br>Pat |
|   | TUESDAY;                        | JUNE            |                                       | 198' Loll     |
| S.A. Hone!                              | lv, Japan. Shangi               |                 | · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · | 2una 1 t_     |
| 1 1                                     | FRIDAY,                         | JUNE 12         |                                       | Lear TID      |
|   | Manila                          | UULIE II        | · '                                   |               |

#### OUTWARD MAILS

| For :                                     | l'er          | (Green)   |
|---|---------------|-----------|
| TRU T \$1 A 37 F1                         | 191-1         | Times     |
| Hothow and Tournie                        | Nom W h.      | 5 n m     |
| loihow and Haiphong                       | Leesnag       | υ р.ш.    |
| dankum, dapan, monomu. Tunada.            |               | o h.m.    |
| U.S.A. C & I. America & EUROPE            | • • •         |           |
| via SAN FRANCISCO - due San Fran          | • • •         |           |
| cisco 80th June & Europe via Siberia      |               | ••        |
| (Correspondence specially superscribed    |               |           |
| via "iberia" only). Parcels 5 p.m.        | •             |           |
| Registration on June 6th a: 8.45 a.m.     |               |           |
| Letters 8 30 a.m.                         | Pres. Wilson  |           |
| Letters 8 30 a.m                          | JUNE 6        | •         |
| traits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, E. & S. |               |           |
| Africa, Egypt & EUROPE via MAR.           | 1             |           |
| SEILLES—due Marabillos 6th July           |               | 1,        |
| Registration 9 45 s.m. Letters 10.30 s.m. | Hakosaki Maru |           |
| lanila, AUTRALIA & New Zealand vio        | ,             |           |
| Thursday Island-due Thursday Island       |               | .*        |
| 21st June. Registration 1.45 pm. Let-     |               |           |
| c ters 2.30 p.m                           | Changsha      | •         |
| anila                                     | Pres. lackson | 2.30 n.m. |
| Bulla                                     | Diomed        | 5 p.m.    |
| anila                                     | Helios        | om.       |
| SUNDAY, J                                 | UNR 7.        |           |
| \$1Dhong                                  | Tonkin        | 9.20 a.m. |
|   |               |           |
| WALUW, AIRDY BIRL FORDORS                 | Moyan Malen   | <b>.</b>  |
| Watow and Bang kok                        | Kwangau       | 9.30 a.m. |
| MONDAY, J                                 | JNE 8.        |           |
| 17.190 /1070 Ma                           | 8 00          |           |
| PEUROPE WE VANCOUVER RO                   | •             |           |

| vatow and Bang kok   | Kwanzan u wa     |
|--|------------------|
| EUROPE via VANCOUVER, B.C.—due Vancouver B.C., July 1st. Parch's at 5 pm. Registration 9.45 a.u. |                  |
| on June 9th Letters 10.20 a.m.   | Tynderous Angkor |
| TUESDAY,   | HEADENIA 3.80    |
| a via Soorabaia  | Lyaisang 10      |
| Letters 11.10 m.m.)  | Takada           |

| watow and Bangkok  | Ewaisang          |
|--|-------------------|
| Letters 11.10 a.m. India Mauritius, ikon, Straite. Ceylon, India Mauritius, E. & S. Africa, Aden, Egypt & EUROPE via Marseilles — due Marseilles 11th July. Registration 1146 a.m. Letters | Takada            |
| ratow, Amoy and Foodhaw.   | Chantilly Baihoog |
| raits, Coylon, India, Mauritius, E and S. Africa raits and Calcutta (Parcels Noon, Letters   | Biol'is10.20 s.m. |
| 1 pm.) THURSDAY. J   | 1 UCCOLOG Q       |
| NRIJA V  |                   |

SATURDAY, JUNE Straite, Ceylon, India, Mauritine, L. Mar-ques, E. & S. Frica. Egypt and Europe. via Marseillo --- doe Marseillen 12th July Parcels o p.m. Beg stration on Jane 18th 9 41 a.m. Letters 10 80 TUESDAY JUNE 16,

"Correspondence bearing vestof's page only

# 

LAST TWO NIGHTS

IN WHICH TO

# HADDON

ASTIT WILL NOT BE GOING TO

THE STAR

PICTURE IS DELIGHTING ALL WHO SEE IT

- Parents should see that their children do not miss

this excellent historical drams which brings back the gallant days of the last of the Tudors. It is worth many history lessons.

TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.30 p.m.

# THE STAR

JAMES McGRATH

presents

REGINALD SELLECK & CHARLES CHAMIER

LONDON'S LATEST CRAZE IN ENTERTAINMENT

# OUR CABARET"

EACH PROGRAMME A REVIEW INTIME. EVERY NIGHT A NEW PROGRAMME.

"OUR CABARET" has won unstinted praise from the Hongkong press without

TO-DAY, TO-MORROW & SUND \Y at 9 15 p.m. PRICES ... \$3, \$2 & \$1. BOOKING AT MOUTRIE'S & THE THEATRE.

# QUEEN'S THEATRE

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, June 5th and 6th at 5.15 and 9.15 p.m.

## RICHARD BARTHELMESS

The Star of "Tol'able David"

Directed by Henry King of "Tol'able David" and "The White Sister" fame.

# ANDERSON

LATEST DANCES & COMEDY ACTS

Prices of Admission:

At 5.15 p.m.: \$1.20, 80 cts. & 40 cts. At 9.15 p.m.: \$1.50, \$1.00 & 60 cts.

THEATRE

#### A. STROK presents MABEL

at 9.15 p.m.

GARRISON (Coloratura Soprano)

FROM THE METROPOLITAN OPERA HOUSE, NEW YORK. At the Piano MR. GEORGE SIEMONN Booking at Montrie s. \$4, \$2, & \$1.

ROYAL NAVAL THEATRE PRAYA EAST PHARIES of the 4th Submarine Flotilla PRESENT

IN TWO WATCHES (By kind permission of Capt. R. H. T. BAIKES, D.S.O., B.N.) IN AID OF NAVAL CHARITIES

FRIDAY and SATURDAY June 5th and 5th. 1925. Commencing at 9.30 p.m. Reserved Seats \$1. Other Soute 50 cte Booking Plan and Tickers at Anderson Music On and Concert Secretary.

H.M.C. TITANIA

Printed and Published for The Newspaper Enterprise Limited by Coun Malcoul McDonald, Managing Editor, at 1 Wyndham Street, Hongkong